Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 78 PAGES

WEATHER—Thunderstorms

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 6 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

San Francisco Unworried.
Two Beautiful Valleys.
Mussolini's Mistake.
Many Utopias.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 6.

THE FIRST part of this day spent in Oakland and San Francisco, the middle part driving over two hundred and fifty miles of perfect roads and forty miles of winding mountain trails, to this ranch.

IN A TROUBLED world, San Francisco men are as calm as Adam and Eve, before the fall. San Francisco has known what REAL trouble is. The city burned down, not so long ago, the men of San Francisco rebuilt it, bigger and better. You cannot disturb them with any little depression such as the one we are now enjoying.

Until the United States burns down, don't talk to San Francisco about fear or worry.

IT IS A PLEASURE to drive through 290 miles of California, with William Packer, manager of the Chevrolet Company, in a region that reaches from all Alaska in the North to the tip end of Mexican California, in the South, and east to Salt Lake City.

He is at the station, in a Chevrolet fancy roadster, with the top down, having been told by the writer that driving through California in a closed car is like walking through a cathedral with your umbrella up.

AFTER TRAVELING by rail through the miles and miles, and hundreds of miles of wheat and corn fields, it is a sudden change to whiz past miles and miles of fruits, grapes, peaches, plums, walnuts, lettuce, heaven knows what.

Every ten miles you take a long breath and say, "great God, what a beautiful country," as you roll through the Santa Clara valley, then through Salinas valley to Paso Robles.

It is such a pleasure to drive with Mr. Packer. When he puts on his gloves, he takes both his hands off the wheel, but he slows down to fifty.

Then he goes back to seventy, remarking "I'm not hurrying, particularly, I just figured you'd like a nice ride, even if you got there a little later."

MR. PACKER is a philosopher and moralizes about the "Jollopies," that encumber the roads, about 7,000,000 of them in the country. Every automobile man can tell you that a "Jollopy" is a car that should have been buried long ago. There are "Jollopies" among men.

But Packer does not believe in criticizing, for says he, "they have only to ask me 'if you are so smart, why aren't you rich?' and there is no answer to that."

Everything is strange to Easterners here, they never can really know California. You must live here. For instance, in King City, one of many that flashed past Mr. Packer, you read a sign across the highway "Region of the Pink Bean." Did you know there was a pink bean. For information write to the editor of the King City semi-weekly Rustler.

THERE IS A very good inn at Paso Robles, with peaches half as big as your hat, picked ripe from the tree. The yellow-pink skin peels from them, readily. Weep, Easterners, for such peaches are sold out here, to canners, for 1 cent a pound, sometimes cheaper.

From Paso Robles, Packer steers his car over three mountain ranges, and the steepest, narrowest roads you ever saw or heard of. The car becomes a four-wheeled mountain goat and climbs everything, on the short cut to the three hundred thousand acre Hearst ranch. That cut saves an hour on train time, plus the luncheon time at Paso Robles.

MUSSOLINI, THE powerful, to change the subject, in an article written for the Italian Encyclopedia, says the world, now seeing the last of democracy, will be ruled by Fascism, strong men at the head, telling the others what is good for them, and seeing that they do it.

"'Liberalism' which signifies individualism is dead."

Mussolini has made the mould, and humanity will remain petrified forever. But, some liberal individual, a Mussolini in reverse, will revive liberality.

MUSSOLINI IS mistaken, innocently enjoying himself as others have done before him. Each man of power thinks he has a "perfect system for humanity" and sometimes dies happy in the belief that he has established it. Plato wrote his Republic, worth reading, but not realizing. Moore planned his "Utopia," a name that has passed into the language, but not into reality. Moore passed on when his head was cut off.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU had his idea which was a "return to nature." He wanted us all to go back and live happily as the savages do, dancing around in our bare feet in the shady forests.

Not one of the "Utopia" makers would be willing to live except as boss, under his own plan. If Mussolini were not the boss of Fascism, he would be busy scheming to overthrow Fascism, and would probably succeed.

Mussolini also says that we shall always have war because "war breeds national courage" and therefore "world peace can never be established."

That probably is what the wolves in the state of New Jer-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Libby Will Surrender By Tuesday; Faces 2d Degree Murder Count

Ab Walker, Chum of Reynolds, Freed on $25,000 Bond.

SINGER MISSING

Conviction in Trial May Carry Term Of 30 Years.

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 6.—With the release today of Ab Walker on $25,000 bond, it was disclosed that he and Libby Holman Reynolds, accused jointly of killing her rich playboy husband, will be tried for second degree murder, with a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

In a habeas corpus hearing before Judge A. M. Stack, Solicitor Carlisle Higgins announced his evidence fails to show any premeditation or deliberation in the shooting of young Smith Reynolds.

He agreed to fix the charge of second degree murder against Walker, Reynolds' best friend, and indicated he would do the same in the case of Reynolds' widow, the exotic "torch" singer of Broadway.

LIBBY TO SURRENDER

Careworn and pale, Alfred Holman, Cincinnati lawyer and father of the musical comedy star, announced that his daughter, who is an expectant mother and has been ill from the shock of the tragedy, will surrender herself in court Tuesday morning.

He said she will seek release on the same amount of bail with which Walker was freed today.

In the tense court session today there appeared another highly significant development, when young Walker's attorney, Bailey Liepfert, argued before Judge Stack that the evidence could not possibly warrant any more severe charge against Walker than that of "accessory after the fact."

This was interpreted as indicating that whatever evidence is brought in to show that Reynolds was murdered, Walker will contend that he had nothing to do with it except to try to shield Libby Holman from a scandal, believing her innocent.

Prosecutor Higgins refused to consider changing the charge to "accessory," saying that the 19-year-old "best friend" of young Reynolds cannot be tried on such charge under the indictment.

He then informed the court that he had decided to fix the charge as second-degree murder, which would admit the defendant to bail.

Later, Walker's father, a retired real estate man, pledged property in the required amount for $25,000 in the required amount for $25,000.

WALKER CALM IN COURT

With the thermometer hovering around 95 degrees, the grand old walnut-paneled courtroom was like a steam chamber of a turkish bath, but it was jammed to the doors nevertheless.

Judge Stack, a wizened, sallow-faced little man, with a walrus mustache and wide reputation for extreme severity in criminal cases,

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Army Flier, Student Die in Plane Crash

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—An Army Reserve officer and his student pilot were killed late today when their plane went into a 220-foot nose dive and crashed near Bowman Field.

The dead are Lieut. Earl C. Gibson, 28, of Kenton, O., a reserve officer of the 325th Observation Squadron, Army Air Corps, and Sherley Pope Monroe, 23, of Lebanon Junction, Ky., a civil engineer for the Kentucky Highway Department.

Morgan Threatened, Newark Man Held

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Pasquale Monaco, 19, was under arrest today on a charge of writing threatening letters to J. P. Morgan, Henry Ford and Mayor Congleton, of Newark. Police said he confessed.

Police said the letter to Morgan asked for a loan of $100,000 to set the writer up in the ice cream business.

No Free Movies In Parks Tonight

Pittsburgh's city parks will not have free motion pictures tonight. Absence of sponsors to rent films is given as the reason. The outdoor summer feature is not supported by a city appropriation. The motion picture operators union will continue donating free service, it was announced.

FREED

INA CLAIRE

GILBERT GETS LICENSE TO WED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Within an hour after a decree divorcing him from Ina Claire, famous screen and stage star, had been made final, John Gilbert, noted lover of the screen, today filed notice of intention to wed his pretty leading lady, Virginia Bruce.

The screen matinee idol and the former Follies dancer appeared together at the marriage license bureau.

Gilbert gave his age as 33 and his residence Beverly Hills.

Miss Bruce said her true name was Virginia Helen Briggs, her age 21 and her residence Hollywood.

Under the California law three days will have to elapse before the marriage license can be issued.

Earthquake Shakes Downtown Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Downtown buildings were shaken by an earthquake at 2:17 P. M. (P. S. T.) today. The earth movements lasted only a few seconds.

The quake was the most violent felt here in several years, the north-south movement being quite noticeable. Hundreds of telephone calls were made to newspaper offices and police stations as residents inquired concerning the shock. No damage was reported.

Chapin Takes Place In Cabinet Monday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Roy D. Chapin, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, will get an early start next week on his latest job.

The Detroit automobile executive will be sworn in as head of the Commerce Department at 10 a. m. Monday.

He succeeds Robert P. Lamont, who resigned to re-enter private business.

Flier Hurt as Plane Hits Between Homes

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Rex Perry, 25, amateur aviator, was injured seriously today when a plane he was piloting crashed between two homes in Big Beaver, near here.

J. J. Gunter, 24, passenger, escaped with minor injuries. Both were rushed to a hospital. Witnesses said Perry's motor stalled at a height of about 200 feet.

CLARKE SUICIDE THEORY HIT IN TRIAL OF FLIER

Lancaster Defense Suffers Blow as Witness Tell of Bruises on Victim's Body.

Universal Service.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 6.—New and damaging evidence was introduced by the state today in its fight to prove that Capt. William N. Lancaster, British flier, murdered Haden Clarke, young writer, in a mad fit of jealousy against the man who had won the love of his beloved "Chubbie," Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, the Australian aviatrix whom Lancaster "loved more than life."

Young Clarke's right arm bore a bruise about the size of a quarter just above the elbow, and there were no powder burns around the bullet wound in the dead man's head, it was testified this afternoon by K. B. Bess, undertaker, who examined the body.

STORY ATTACKED

Hitting at Capt. Lancaster's contention that Clarke killed himself, Bess said:

"In cases of suicide there usually are powder burns showing."

Describing the wound, Bess said that it was just back of the right temple, the bullet passing out of the skull on the upper right side.

Previously, Mrs. Keith-Miller had testified that Clarke, contemplating suicide, had told her that if he killed himself, he would do so by shooting himself through the head above and behind the right ear.

As the evidence piled up, showing Lancaster's deep-rooted love for the petite aviatrix, which neither has denied, Mark G. Tancrel, president of the Latin-American Airways, Inc., testified today that Lancaster, sitting in a hotel room in Nogales, Ariz., had threatened, when he learned of "Chubbie's" love for Haden Clarke.

"I'm going back to Miami and get rid of that ——."

LANCASTER 'WORRIED'

Tancrel testified that in an earlier conversation in an El Paso, (Texas), hotel, Lancaster admitted he was worried because he had not heard from Mrs. Keith-Miller, and had said:

"I wonder if Clarke is double-crossing me. If he is, I've seen hundreds of dead men and one more won't make any difference."

Tancrel admitted that he was arrested in Los Angeles May 3 and returned to Miami. He is being held here awaiting trial on a charge of impersonating a United States naval officer. He denied telling a United States marshal he would "gladly" testify against Lancaster.

He insisted that his feeling for Capt. Lancaster was friendly, despite the strained relations existing because of Lancaster's decision to have no more dealings with the Latin-American Airways.

Capt. Lancaster's flier friends are prepared to stand by him, it was learned today, when Chief Defense Counsel James M. Carson announced that Clarence Chamberlin, famous trans-Atlantic flier, may join Clyde Pangborn, Rex L. Gilmartin and Bing Boyer in their flight here from New York to appear as character witnesses for Lancaster.

Bolivians Reported Victors in Battle

SUBARCACCON, Argentina, Aug. 6.—(Universal.)—Bolivian and Paraguayan forces came to grips in the Pilcomnyo sector of Chaco today and the Bolivians gained the advantage, advices reaching this border point stated.

Official dispatches from Asuncion, Paraguayan capital, denied a battle had taken place, but reports persisted that the Bolivian troops were following up their victory with a rapid advance.

Son of Al Smith To Wed August 13

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Walter J. Smith, youngest son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and Miss Florence E. Watson, Schenectady stenographer, today obtained a license to wed. It was understood the marriage was set for August 13.

Girl Teachers Who Smoke To Lose Brackenridge Jobs

G. Stickley, non-smoking grocer, who has only once sold cigarets in his store, yesterday explained the decision of the Brackenridge School Board to drop women teachers who smoke, in their first staff cut, and to hire no more of their kind.

Stickley, a member of the board, said:

"It's the principle of the thing. The first time I saw a girl smoking was when I went to Pittsburgh more'n a year ago; it looked pretty bad. Besides, girls who smoke can't keep their mind on their work. They spend extra money. And, most of all, look at their influence on the kids.

"Of course, we always examined carefully in the religion and politics of applicants for grade school teaching. But the state law don't allow taking anyone who drinks, so I got through the same idea on cigarets. There was only one young fellow who objected any. We tell the girls to be a little careful about the way they dress, too—plain, you know."

Last Veterans Quit Johnstown On P. R. R. Train

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—Johnstown tonight was rid of its bonus army.

The last tattered remnants of the B. E. F. left here aboard a Pennsylvania train at 4:05 p. m., prepared to munch on 2,500 ham sandwiches and drink 60 gallons of milk.

As the train stood ready to go, it was announced the bill was footed by various interests to meet the special "indigent rate of a cent a mile" allowed by law. Citizens of the community donated $1,500; Cambria County, $1,000, and the City of Johnstown, $1,000.

President Hoover and A. W. Mellon were burned in effigy as the departing veterans set fire to their rude shelters and tents, on quitting Ideal Park.

DEPARTURE CHEERED

There were cheers for the veterans as the train pulled out and a sigh of relief from the residents of the town, which had been host for a week.

About 500 men were sent out to the East. Between 100 and 150 left behind, were given permission of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials to go out on west-bound freight trains.

The veterans did not care much who was responsible for their transportation, notwithstanding an open break between Johnstown's prize-fighting Mayor, Eddie McCloskey, and Chief of Staff Eddie Atwell. Atwell interrupted a speech by the Mayor to deny meddling in Johnstown politics.

It was the Mayor who brought the dispute before the men, but for the first time since the bonus army came here at his invitation, McCloskey was forced to "take a back seat."

The Mayor broke in on the mass meeting of veterans called by the reinstated camp commander, William Waite, to declared himself before the speaking program had officially started. Chief of Staff

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

PICTURES ON PAGE 2

GRILL BROTHER IN VOLPE PROBE

Guy Volpé, brother of the three slain Volpe brothers—Johnny, Jimmy and Arthur—was grilled last night by Homicide Lieut. Frank Ferris, who sought to find a permit for a gun found in Johnny's parked automobile after the racket killing.

Guy claimed a permit existed, that it was issued by a county official, but did not know where to find it, according to Ferris. The grilling lasted 15 minutes. Guy was brought to homicide headquarters from his home in Bridge street, Wilmerding, after detectives had been sent there to search for guns and permits.

The grilling followed a quiz of the slain Jimmy's chauffeur, Joseph Pecci, 24, who had been reported at the scene of the killing in the Rome Coffee Shop, 704 Wylie avenue.

Picci was arrested at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street yesterday while driving the automobile of a former Wilmerding police chief. He denied being in the coffee shop when three gunmen killed the Volpes, declaring he was in a downtown office building. Detectives said he could not specify the building.

Mexican Caste Feud Brings Martial Law

TORREON, Mexico, Aug. 6—(INS.)—Torreon went under martial law today to prevent further outbreaks against residents of the Spanish and Basque colonies.

All meetings and manifestations were prohibited. Soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets and Spaniards closed their shops.

Eight Spaniards and Basques were held on charges of shouting remarks derogatory to Mexico from the balcony of the Spanish club.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	6
Automobiles	4	4
Book Reviews	2	6
Bridge Lessons	4	3
City Life	2	7
Educational	4	5-7
Farm, Garden	3	12
Finance	3	6-8
Hellinger, Mark	2	3
March of Events	2	1-3
Music Circle	4	7
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	6
Radio	1	8
Real Estate	4	8
Mark Shields	1	11
Society, Clubs	4	1-3
Sports	3	1-5
Stage, Screen	2	4-6
Travel, Resorts	3	5

POOR TO FACE 'FAMINE' DIET, FUNDS USED UP

Food Orders for 30,000 in City, County Slashed in Half; Blunder Charged.

Real hardship and rations below the minimum required for existence faced the poor of Allegheny County and Pittsburgh today, with food orders cut in half, due to shortage of funds.

The drastic cut, throwing more than 30,000 families on a starvation diet for at least a week, was decided upon to stretch relief money, which would ordinarily be exhausted Monday, for another week. Again the crisis seemed due to lack of forethought by relief leaders.

BONDS PROPOSED

The crisis will last, in the city, until August 16, when bids will be opened on the sale of $800,000 in city bonds—part of the $5,000,000 voted by the people at the spring elections.

When the Harris Family-Help-Family money, on which city and county are now operating, is exhausted, August 15, there is no indication of how the county, whose bonds cannot be sold until they have been advertised for three weeks, will provide.

Actual starvation, need is in prospect, relief workers said today. Asked what plans the county had made to meet the emergency, Maj. J. Clyde Miller, of the Poor Board, said:

"The Poor Board and the County Commissioners will hold a joint meeting to discuss the problem, Monday.

"We have not yet advertised our bonds. I suppose they can't be sold until we do, but we'll be able to do something Monday."

LEADERS CRITICAL

Meanwhile, relief leaders in the district maintained silence. Many expressed criticism of the lack of foresight that has brought the present crisis.

Widely discussed was the approximately $250,000 balance of a

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Widow of T. R. 71; Family Celebrates

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 6,—(INS.)—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, today celebrated her seventy-first birthday at Sagamore Hill. Only members of her family were present. The chief function of the day was a dinner for the family this evening.

Only Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, were absent from the celebration. The youngster, Willard Roosevelt, is on his way down the Hudson from Albany in a 26-foot boat, the speed of which is four miles an hour.

Mueller Horse Shot After Racing Injury

Pittsburgher, 4-year-old stake horse, owned by Theodore Mueller, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Louisville, Ky., had to be shot after being hurt in a race. The horse went through a fence during the running of the rich Hawthorne Handicap before 25,000 persons at the Hawthorne race track, Chicago, yesterday. The jockey escaped injury by dismounting.

Pittsburgher, an entrant in the Kentucky Derby last year, suffered a broken right foreleg in the accident.

(Complete details in Sports Section.)

Boy Flier Delays Mexico City Hop

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Bobby Buck, youthful Westfield aviator, again postponed his projected speed flight to Mexico City tonight, because of poor flying weather. Another attempt is scheduled for Monday night.

Home Bank System's Directors Appointed; One is Pittsburgher

NAMED

DIRECTOR—William E. Best, Pittsburgh, announced from the White House as one of the five directors appointed for the new Federal Home Loan banking system.

STOCKS SOAR IN BUYING WAVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—With some stocks skyrocketing more than 12 points at the peak, and almost the entire list advanced to new high ground, the stock market surged forward today in the most buoyant Saturday trading since May 3, 1930.

While the bulls rejoiced and the bears took a panicky retreat, 2,728,430 shares changed hands in a two-hour session reminiscent of the rosiest days of the 1928-29 bull market.

There was considerable feeling, however, that while there have been promising reports of a brighter business outlook they did not justify today's almost dizzy climb and that some reaction is almost inevitable.

Prices of the favorites leaped with lightning alacrity above yesterday's closing quotations with 600,000 shares sold in the first half hour of trading and the ticker at times 10 minutes behind transactions on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Other markets kept pace with the sensational lead taken by the "Big Board." Bonds were unusually strong. Wheat rose in Chicago. Cotton in New York was about $1 a bale higher. Other commodity prices advanced.

Today's performance climaxed a week of rising prices and even the usual week-end profit-taking brought final quotations only slightly below the day's peak.

United States Steel preferred, earning nothing, and with future dividend payments dependent upon a pickup in business, fin-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

Society Leader Fined On Driving Charge

Attired in an evening gown, Mrs. William B. Scaife, prominent in Brooklyn society and well known here, was arraigned in Justice of the Peace James Hernon's court, Sharpsburg, last night and was fined $12.50 for driving without a Pennsylvania operator's license.

En route to dinner at Fox Chapel Country Club, Mrs. Scaife encountered highway patrolmen conducting road examinations in Washington boulevard.

48 New Olympic Champs, Games Enter Final Week

By TED SMITS
International News Service.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—With 48 new champions crowned, and nearly a score of Olympic track and field records broken, the games of the tenth Olympiad tonight entered on the second and final week of competition.

The marathon, that classic of all distance races, together with the 1,600 and 400-meter relays, conclude the men's competition on cinders tomorrow, while the women, led by the champion of champions, Babe Didrikson, of Texas, finish with the 400-meter relay and the high jump.

Babe, who already possesses two Olympic championships and incidentally two new world records in the javelin and 80-meter hurdles, will try to make it a grand slam tomorrow with a victory—and a record—in the high jump.

The rowing races, which start Tuesday, swimming, which got under way today, and the equestrian events bid fair to outdraw the record track and field attendance this past week. A Canadian-American lacrosse demonstration tomorrow, and the East-West demonstration football game Monday night will attract keen attention.

William E. Best on Board of 5 Named By Hoover.

MEET THIS WEEK

Financial Help for Property Owners To Be Provided.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP.)—The five-man bi-partisan board which will supervise the new Federal Home Loan Discount Bank System — designed to do for home financing what the Federal Reserve System has done in the commercial field—was created today by President Hoover with the New Jersey Republican, Franklin W. Fort, as its chairman.

The board, comprising insurance, building and loan and economic experts, will have as other members:

William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Republican.

Dr John M. Gries, Rosewood, O., Republican.

Nathan Adams, Dallas, Democrat.

H. Morton Bodfish, Chicago, Democrat.

The White House statement announcing the new board was made public shortly after the President left for a weekend rest at his Rapidan mountain camp.

TO CHOOSE BANK SITES

The board will hold its first meeting here Monday or Tuesday. One of its first acts probably will be to decide where the Home Loan banks will be located and how many there shall be. Under the law, the last of the President's major relief measures passed by Congress, the country will be divided into districts where not less than eight or more than 12 such banks will be located in strategic centers.

Fort, whose home is at East Orange, was a member of the Sixty-ninth, Seventieth and Seventy-first Congresses, is a former secretary of the Republican National Committee, and served in the food administration with Mr. Hoover during the war.

He has long been connected with insurance and is now president of the Lincoln National Bank and the Sussex Fire Insurance Company, both of Newark, and is connected with other insurance companies.

BEST HEAD OF LEAGUE

Best is an attorney and president of the United States Building and Loan League.

Gries long has been connected with several of the President's ventures. He is secretary for the President's conference on home building and home ownership and treasurer of the advisory council, Better Homes of America.

Adams is president of the First National Bank of Dallas and vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Bodfish is executive manager of the United States Building and Loan League.

Each of the home loan banks to be created will have 11 directors and will be incorporated at minimum capitalization of $5,000,000. The sale of shares will be at $100 per share with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation holding a fund of $125,000,000 ready to take up any unsubscribed shares.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS

The banks may lend to individual home owners if they cannot secure funds elsewhere; to building and loan associations, savings banks, co-operative banks, homestead associations and insurance companies.

Organizations eligible for loans will be required to subscribe for stock equal to one per cent of the

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Four.)

Mattern, Griffin Back from Flight

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Jimmy Mattern and Bennett Griffin, who had to abandon their round-the-world flight after a forced landing in a peat bog near Minsk, Russia, returned to Floyd Bennett Field today, one month and a day after their takeoff.

They will leave Wednesday on a flight which will take them to Oklahoma City, Griffin's home, and to Fort Worth, Tex., where Mattern lives. They arrived in New York on the liner Leviathan yesterday.

Suspect Released In Wagner Killing

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Joseph Stevens, Buffalo, N. Y., was released today by police after being questioned in connection with the recent killing here of Abe Wagner, New York bootlegger, and Al Gordon, a former convict.

'Trial' of Walker by Roosevelt May Play Vital Part in Campaign

GOVERNOR MUST DECIDE FATE OF SMITH BACKER

Acts as Judge and Jury When N. Y. Mayor Is Called to Answer Seabury Charges.

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Faced with the possibility that his decision may have an important bearing on the presidential election, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will sit in judgment next Thursday on Mayor James J. Walker, idol of Tammany Hall.

The eyes of the nation will be focused on the executive chamber in the Capitol at Albany where Roosevelt will give Walker a public hearing on the charges preferred by Samuel Seabury and others in demanding his removal from office.

POLITICAL DRAMA

The situation is filled with political dynamite. It will be the most dramatic incident of any presidential campaign in recent political history.

Roosevelt will play the role of both judge and jury. It is possible he also may act as prosecutor, although he expects that task will be taken over by Seabury.

The Governor's friends have indicated that he intends to subject Walker to a grilling cross-examination on certain of the charges. They are looking for a display of verbal fireworks that will rock the old executive chamber.

Gov. Roosevelt has been placed in the position where he must decide the fate of the man who stood up at the Democratic national convention and cast his vote for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President.

DECISION ON MERITS

The governor insists, however, that he intends to decide Walker's case strictly on its merits and that politics will not be given any consideration.

Hints have been thrown out by some Tammany leaders, according to word reaching the Governor, that if Mayor Walker is removed, the Roosevelt-Garner ticket will be knifed in New York City. This is not worrying Roosevelt.

Gov. Roosevelt appeared surprised when his attention was called to the fact that on the same day that Mayor Walker goes on trial at Albany, President Hoover will be formally notified at Washington of his renomination.

Several of the Governor's close friends seemed to think it was a fine piece of political strategy on his part to call Mayor Walker before him on the same day of the Republican notification ceremony.

Mayor Walker to Fight Own Case at Albany

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—In a bitter attack on his accusers, Mayor Walker tonight said he would appear at a public hearing called by Gov. Roosevelt for next Thursday and would bring out "the real truth" about "these foul and outrageous accusations" on which his removal is sought.

He charged the testimony produced against him at hearings of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee had been "purposely manipulated."

He said the Governor's hearing would be his first opportunity to confront "those witnesses upon whose one-sided and hearsay testimony my political life is sought."

He declared he would examine the witnesses himself in order to bring out "the entire truth."

22 Drown as Boat Capsizes; 2 Rescued

VIGO, Spain, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Twenty-two members of the crew of the sardine smack Azana lost their lives today as another tragedy was written into the annals of the sea. Two members of the crew survived.

The vessel capsized today off Salvora Island in a storm. Sailors clung to the keel of the stricken ship, waiting for help. After the men had spent hours in the water, the Norwegian steamer Kewret arrived, but too late. At the last moment 22 of the men could hold on no longer.

Park Investigators To Quiz Director Riis

The investigation of the county parks' administration by the county department of claims and investigations will be continued this week when Director Paul B. Riis will be called in Friday to explain various transactions in his department. The investigation is being conducted by Leo P. Riordan, head of the county bureau of investigations and claims.

BONUS ARMY HITS THE LONG, LONG TRAIL AGAIN

EN ROUTE—Three travel methods as the B. E. F. moved out of Johnstown, most of it "on cushions." Routed by the government from Washington, Johnstown's Mayor McCloskey provided a week's haven for breath-recovering purposes. Then he helped provide trains and gasoline for the final break-up. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

EX-YALE STAR FINED FOR ROW

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Stewart Scott, 25, of Greenwich, former all-American football end at Yale, and Jack Masterson, 26, Stamford silk salesman, pleaded guilty to what their counsel described as "just a little joke" in Town Court today.

Scott was fined $50 and costs, and Masterson $100 with a 15-day jail term suspended, for breaking into the Norton Bay cottage of H. K. Adams, wealthy New York retired business man, two weeks ago and staging an impromptu party. Masterson's heavier penalty was imposed when Adams exhibited a blackened eye he said he received from the Stamford man when he protested the invasion of his cottage.

The former Yale star's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, 26, and Miss Virginia Snyder, 26, of Rye, N. Y., sister of the New York state woman golf star, accused with the two men of assault and breach of peace, had their charges dropped.

Overheated Motor Brings Fire Alarm

A smoking motor in the drying room brought North Side firemen to the William Zoller Packing Company last night. They found the room filled with smoke and turned off the current. No damage was reported.

Perseid Meteors to Give 'Free Fireworks' Show

Pittsburgh is going to have some free fireworks.

A display of brilliant shooting stars, unequaled in several years, is expected in the skies after Thursday midnight, according to Dr. Frank C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory. Dr. Jordan said:

"The annual shower of Perseid meteors is due Thursday night, with possibilities that it may strike the night before or after. Expectations of a bigger shower this year are not based on more meteors, but on less interference by moonlight. The moon will set about midnight on Wednesday night."

Dr. Jordan explained that in a dark sky these tiny bits of mineral flash like rockets. The meteors will come out of the northeast, from the constellation Perseus. By dawn this point will be almost overhead.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 6.
Sunday, August 7, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HOOVER SPEECH WILL FEATURE TRADE UPTURN

President Will Submerge Dry Issue in Accepting Nomination on Thursday.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Hoover's acceptance speech next Thursday will be a complete answer to nation-wide demands that he deal unequivocally with the pressing issues before the American people, administration leaders declared today, as the final draft went to the printer.

The President's address stresses economic recovery at home and abroad as of greater importance than all other subjects. It reviews in detail his efforts to put the resources of the administration behind business, through the Treasury, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Reserve Board, Home Loan Banks and Farm Agencies.

PROMISE UPTURN

He will give promise of a definite upward turn. He will seek to show how much worse conditions might have been except for his efforts.

The speech also will stress the administration relief "to a disordered world" through the moratorium on war debts, efforts for the maintenance of peace and economics in the reduction of armaments.

Prohibition will be well submerged, it was learned. He will discuss it in some detail, but point out that enforcement of the law is of greatest importance and until the people have voted on the issue.

TROOP ORDER DEFENDED

The President will review the events leading up to the use of federal troops to drive the bonus marchers from the capital and declare that this action was taken only when the marchers had sought to intimidate the government. He will reiterate that many of them were NOT former service men.

The President will devote a section of his speech to the St. Lawrence waterway, which he considers a large vote getter in agricultural and industrial sections of the Middle West.

The last item of the President's speech to undergo revision was that on foreign relations. It will be devoted largely to the operation of the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war and the efforts of the United States to maintain peace in Latin America.

Anti-Saloon League Waits Hoover Views

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Two days after President Hoover's acceptance speech, the attitude of the Anti-Saloon League in the 1932 campaign will be discussed publicly for the first time by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent.

League officials said today that McBride, now on vacation, will speak at Winona Lake, Ind., on Saturday, August 13. They expect him then to give an interpretation of the prohibition issue as outlined in the party platforms and statements of the respective candidates.

While board action would be required to put the league formally on record, McBride's utterances largely will sound the keynote for whatever position may be taken officially.

CHARGE SLAYING TO BANKER'S FOE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Kidnaping and slaying of John B. Colegrove, a Taylorville banker recently convicted of causing his bank to fail, were charged by warrant today against James Gammaitoni, 35, a disgruntled former depositor in Colegrove's institution.

He was arrested today while washing what the police believed was blood from his automobile. In his house were found Colegrove's wallet and other articles, which, officers said, discredited his story that blood on his clothing came from killing rabbits.

Colegrove was attacked, beaten and dragged from his house late last night by two men. He has not been found.

No formal charge had as yet been placed against another suspect, Amelia Buzzoti, 32 who said he was from Detroit. He was arrested with Gammaitoni.

Two years ago, police said, Gammaitoni fired twice at Colegrove but missed. Charges were placed against him, but were dropped.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; cooler in afternoon and at night; Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	79	1 p. m.	84
1 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	82
2 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	87
3 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	89
4 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	88
5 a. m.	71	6 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	69	8 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	76		
11 a. m.	82		
12 noon	83		

Sunrise today...6:22 Sunset today...8:30

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	72	66	W	5	Clear.
Noon	84	40	NW	8	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	81	44	N	7	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	92	87	89	86	82	90	83	93
Low.	69	72	63	70	56	71	59	77
Mean.	80	80	66	78	69	80	71	85
Prec.	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Pre- lp.	Station.	Temp. H.	Pre- lp.
Abilene	100	74 .00	Louisville	90	66 .00
Atlanta	86	72 .01	Memphis	92	74 .00
Bismarck	76	52 .00	Miami	90	74 .00
Boise	92	58 .00	Mineapolis	80	60 .00
Boston	78	64 .00	Montgmry	92	74 .00
Buffalo	78	64 .00	Nashville	96	68 .00
Chicago	82	66 .02	N. Orleans	90	76 .08
Cleveland	88	70 .00	New York	84	70 .60
Columbus	90	68 .00	Oklahoma	100	74 .00
Denver	80	60 .00	Omaha	76	62 .20
D.Moines	78	64 .22	Parkersbg	90	64 .00
Detroit	84	52 .00	Parry Sd.	74	60 .00
Duluth	76	58 .00	Philadelphia	90	72 .00
Elkins	84	62 .00	Phoenix	106	82 .00
Harisbrg	94	70 .00	Pittsburgh	89	70 .00
Helena	80	54 .00	Raleigh	86	74 .92
Huron	90	68 .00	St. Louis	94	72 .00
Indnpolis	88	66 .00	S. L. City	88	60 .00
Jksonvlle	90	78 .06	San Ant.	100	74 .00
Kan. City	90	76 .78	Tampa	92	78 .00
Knoxville	94	72 .00	Washgton	96	74 .00
L.Angeles	80	60 .00	Winnipeg	70	50 .06

Two-Diamond Baguette

A Gift of Beauty

Regular $27.50 Value

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

25¢ DOWN — This tiny diamond Baguette is the last word in watch values. Two fine quality, matched, genuine blue white diamonds are set in the engraved case. Really a wonderful value. No. 21. — 50¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail orders for this 2-diamond baguette will be promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Diese Boggs & Buhl

DON'T FORCE YOUR EYES

YOUR EYES should not be taxed beyond their powers. If relief is necessary it should be obtained by compensating lenses, which prevent strain and restore normal vision. Our examination results in a positive diagnosis indicating the exact type of lens you require.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Tunney Great In Vote Talk, Smacks 'Mike'

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Heard Gene Tunney make a campaign speech and he's great.

He smacks the microphone with both hands and goes to his corner after every paragraph. Gene wants to be senator from Connecticut and is starting by boosting Roosevelt.

Jim Farley says Tunney is the ideal type for a U. S. senator. We don't know what he means by that as all the senators are on vacation. If that is the only qualification we'll put in a bid ourselves.

Guess that Tunney and Farley have a working agreement like the man who goes moose shooting. If he gets two he will give you one.

Rudy Vallee is going to be senator from Maine if he lives long enough. So there's no reason why a misspent youth should stymie anybody in politics.

Come to figure it out we'll take the concession from Rhode Island. It's better than lessons on the bagpipes.

Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

NOONAN, BUS OFFICIAL, DIES

Thomas W. Noonan, general manager of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company died in Mercy Hospital at 11:45 last night after a short illness. He was born in Pittsburgh October 16, 1888, and educated at St. Mary's School, later graduating from Duquesne University. He was first employed by Pittsburgh Railways Company in February 1907, first in the overhead lines department and in 1916 transferred to the president's depariment of the Philadelphia Company.

He served in the Army during the World War, returning to the company in June, 1919.

In January, 1922, he was made chief clerk in the office of the assistant to the president of the Philadelphia Company. When the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company was organized he was made service manager and on September 22, 1926, was made general manager. He was president of the Pennsylvania Bus Association. He leaves his widow, Mathilda Noonan, and a daughter, Marjorie, 11. He lived in the Dithridge Apartments, 144 Dithridge street.

$2,000,000 Pay Day for Chicago Teachers

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Chicago school teachers can start spending $2,000,000 Monday if they care to.

That amount, in checks, was mailed them today. It was the first "pay day" for teachers in many weeks.

High Nanking Chief Quits Over Pacifism

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Wang Ching Wei, president of the executive Yuan and as such virtually prime minister of the Nanking government, resigned today. His action arose from his dissatisfaction with the "passive policy" of the northern military authorities with respect to Manchuria.

Man Captured After Fleeing from Station

Harold Voelker, 23, of Butler, who had just been arrested, ran out of the North Side Police Station last night and was captured a half-dozen blocks away.

Shortly before Voelker's automobile and a taxicab collided, police say, and he was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. He asked to use a telephone near a rear door and fled. After his capture a suspicious person charge was placed against him.

DEFEAT LOOMS FOR CANADIAN TARIFF PLANS

British Rejection Seen on Trade Proposal Aiming Blow at U. S. Business.

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY
Noted Canadian Journalist and Political Analyst.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6.—Great Britain's delegation to the Imperial Trade Conference will turn down Premier R. B. Bennett's Canadian tariff proposal, which was calculated to strike a serious blow at United States' trade.

This was disclosed authoritatively today, after the delegates in informal groups discussed the program in detail.

Premier Bennett offered on behalf of Canada tariff concessions which would have turned over to Britain between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000 worth of trade—a large part of which is now dominated by America.

Bennett offered tariff concessions on British iron and steel products, glassware, brassware, anthracite coal, machinery, electrical goods and chemicals.

He asked in return a British preference for Canadian wheat, meats, dairy products, lumber and copper.

The probability is that next week will see the conference reach its most crucial stage, with Canada increasing her concessions, and the British yielding more to the demands of the Dominion.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Foster's Campaign Mate to Talk Here

James W. Ford, Negro, running mate of William Z. Foster, candidate for president on the Communist party ticket, comes to Pittsburgh tomorrow evening to address a meeting at Watt School, Watt street and Webster avenue.

(Advertisement)

$100 a Month Sick Benefit Policy At Special Low Cost

For Limited Time Only Policy Sent Free For Inspection.

The National Protective Insurance Company, nationally famous for its $3.65 accident policy, is now issuing to men ages 18 to 69 and women 18 to 59—in all occupations—a sick benefit policy paying up to $100 each month in case of illness or diseases on the National Protective money-saving plan of operation.

It is now no longer necessary to pay $25 to $50 a year for health insurance. Nor is it necessary to accept a policy covering only 30 or 40 of the 1800 diseases known to medical science.

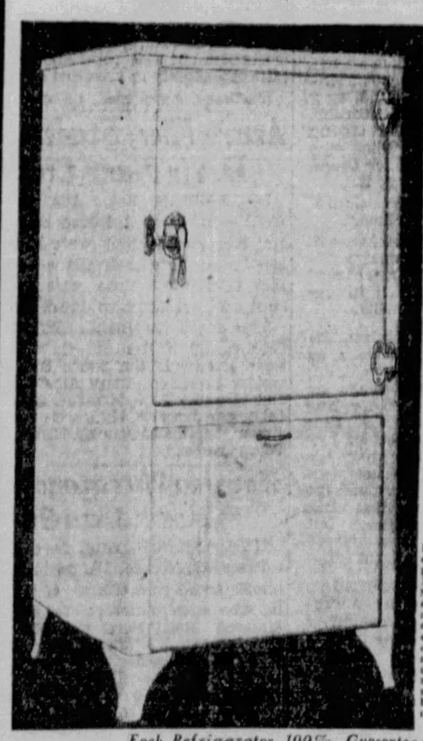
The National Protective is the only company issuing a health policy covering any and every disease and paying such large benefits at its low cost.

Send No Money

The first 50,000 health policyholders (men, aged 18 to 69 and women 18 to 59) are offered a special low rate and an extra period of insurance. For a limited time only this new health policy will be sent free for inspection.

Simply send name, age, sex, address and occupation to National Protective Insurance Company, 1001 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. Read the health policy which will be mailed to you and then decide whether to return it without obligation or send only $3.65 to put policy in force. Write the National Protective today while their special offer is still open.

$5 Down



30 Days' Trial IN YOUR HOME

Do Not Risk One Cent

All Steel Cabinet

Automatic Temperature Control

Chromium Plated and Automatic Hardware

FORMERLY $169.00

$66

Refrigerator uses one-fifth horsepower DELCO Motor and has 8 SQUARE FEET of food storage area. When sold on terms, a small carrying charge is added—at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you may exchange and be allowed all money paid.

Each Refrigerator 100% Guaranteed

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny Co.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

County Audit Declared to Point Way to Vast New Revenues

$850,000 TAX GAIN ANNUALLY HELD POSSIBLE

Large Sums Due on Joint Jobs and From Utilities Revealed; Cash Garnered.

Cash, collectible accounts and potential revenues of $600,000, a possible annual additional revenue to the county of $850,000 from taxes and an additional $25,000 annual revenue from public utilities for use of county bridges, are a few of the things that his audit of Allegheny County's fiscal affairs has accomplished, according to M. C. Conick, chief auditor of Main & Co.

The cash was returned by defaulting collectors and employes of the delinquent tax collector's office or their bonding companies. One collector is in jail for one to five years, another is on bond, another committed suicide and another will probably be indicted by the grand jury.

$191,221.08 OWED COUNTY

The collectible accounts are joint venture work. The County did the work and paid the bills, and the contracts were lost in the files until Conick's men dug them out. The result is that $191,221.08 are on the accounts receivable ledger of the county and can be collected, according to Conick.

His audit of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes Conick described as his biggest constructive achievement. If the county's assessment is made on the same basis as the city's valuation it means an increase in tax revenue of $850,000, nearly one-half mill of taxation.

The city has the jump on the county with its modern instalment payment method of collecting taxes, in Conick's opinion. The city starts collecting in January, accepts quarterly payments and penalizes delinquents by charging interest.

COUNTY PENALTY LIGHTER

The county does not start collecting until May, does not accept quarterly payments, and the only penalty for delinquency is 10 per cent whether the taxes are paid a day or three years after falling due.

When industrial conditions grow worse the county delinquent tax collector reaps a bigger harvest on his 10 per cent commission, Conick's report recommending legislation to abolish this fee office shows. In 1928 the collector's net income was $59,982.41; in 1929 it was $79,831.30; in 1930 it jumped to $85,484.87, and last year it went to $106,265.18, just $31,000 a year more than the salary of the President of the United States was before its recent reduction.

The City of Pittsburgh owes the county $347,720.49 for the Sixteenth Street Bridge, according to Conick's report.

Tens of thousands of dollars have been getting away from the county every year because of inadequate records of road maintenance charges, but with the new accounting system installed the county will be able to collect this money, according to his report.

Public utilities owe the county $60,000 which is possible of collection, Conick said, and with proper charges $25,000 a year can be put in the treasurer's office.

The auditors are examining the maintenance of juveniles, and have suggested a system of purchasing through legal channels. Heretofore purchases have been directly in violation of the competitive bidding act and have averaged more than $100,000 a year.

Mission to Hold Open-Air Services

An open-air service will mark the four hundred and fourth monthly prayer meeting of the New Covenant Mission at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at Pride, Reed and Crawford streets. The Rev. Dr. E. M. McFadden, general superintendent, will be in charge assisted by a special group of men and women.

Body Recovered From Ohio River

Sewickley police yesterday recovered the body of H. Brainard Parker, Negro, 41, of Blackburn avenue, Sewickley, from the Ohio River near the Sewickley-Coraopolis Bridge. Search for the body was started shortly after midnight, when a straw hat and coat were found on the bridge.

What Radioear

the new hearing aid

.... CAN DO FOR YOU

Radioear portable hearing aids bring hearing pleasure to the hard of hearing never before possible. Sound distortion is overcome . . . no rasping of crackling noises . . . the voice is reproduced in perfect natural tones . . . . heavy, special and expensive batteries are eliminated . . . light in weight . . . convenient to carry. Investigate Radioear hearing aids now. Come in for a free demonstration and test of your hearing.

Consultations Private

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

Opticians and Hearing Aid Consultants
126 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 4729 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 148,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. **Send no money.** Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

NEW HOOVER SECRETARY

THE CHAPINS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin pictured as they left Detroit for Washington, where Mr. Chapin, automobile executive, succeeds resigning Secretary of Commerce Lamont in Hoover's cabinet. He foresees better times. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

2 PRISON CAMP GUARDS OUSTED FOR 'TORTURES'

Florida Prison Head Acts To End Abuses; 2 Others Under Fire Quit Posts.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Dismissal of two prison guards, one for beating and cursing convicts and the other for falsifying about the attacks, was announced today by Nathan Mayo, head of the Florida Prison Bureau.

The dismissals came with a far-flung investigation of deaths and stories of cruelty in state penal camps that started soon after Arthur Maillefert, a youthful convict from Westfield, N. J., was found strangled in a "sweat box" with a chain harnessing his neck and his feet bound in stocks.

Mayo said the guard dismissed for abusing the prisoners is Mack Hines. The other, a guard named Floyd, "lied to me" about the way Hines acted, Mayo added, and he, too, was ousted.

In addition, Guard L. Stewart, who was accused in the shooting of J. J. Dennison, a prisoner from Philadelphia, resigned during the investigation as did a guard named Gafford.

Mayo said prison authorities have asked the Osceola County grand jury to investigate the shooting of Dennison at a camp near Kenansville because of conflicting testimony.

Dennison charges Stewart shot him with a pistol as he lay on the ground with gunshot wounds inflicted by another guard. Guards and convicts told different stories, however, and not one of them agreed with Dennison's version, Mayo declared.

The commissioner absolved other prison camps he inspected of cruelty charges and exonerated guards for killing Harold Bradley of Loretto, Pa., at a camp near Indiantown, and B. B. Reynolds of Pensacola, who was shot at the same time Dennison was wounded.

WAIT FOR NEEDY WOMAN JAILED AS BIRD KILLER

Hungry Family Saves Food, Hopefully Plans Meager Banquet for Home-Coming

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—A husband and two children sat in their Fairchance home tonight hopeful that the wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Chess, 36, would be released from jail here in time to return to her family on Sunday and enjoy the meager food supply they are conserving for the homecoming.

As means were sought for Mrs. Chess' release, the woman pondered over the law that brought her a $10 fine and $10 costs for killing a song bird protected by law—the flicker. She had caught them in her home in Italy and had eaten them. When hunger stalked her jobless family here, she thought she had the right to do the same thing.

Mrs. Chess admitted at a hearing she had been frying the bird when a constable came to arrest her. She explained today:

"I told the squire the truth about it and asked for time to pay the fine. I took in washings to save money to pay. One woman who owes me $6 moved to Pittsburgh without paying me and others can't pay."

The husband, Joseph, and the children, Joe, 8, and Neutche, 10, cannot understand, either. The District Attorney's office, acting on appeals, is seeking to arrange a plan for the woman's release.

Ex-Hoover Aide's Wife Hooks Big Fish

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. George Aubrey Hastings, of Washington, wife of the former administrative assistant to the President, is a fisherman.

She landed a 29-pound muskellunge from the St. Lawrence River near Fraser's Point late yesterday. It measured 4 feet 1 inch.

QUEEN OF THE FOREST

QUEEN SILVIA III—Miss Emily Frances Maxwell, Charleston, daughter of Judge Haymond Maxwell, of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, selected to reign as queen over the third annual Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va., in October. This a Quarrier picture.

TROOPS READY TO AVERT NEW GERMAN RIOTS

Forces Set to Balk Sunday Terrorism; Von Papen Pact With Hitler Seen in Crisis.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Police and Heimwehr troops in various parts of Germany went on an emergency footing tonight in an effort to prevent a new outbreak of the reign of terrorism which has taken a dozen lives and resulted in injuries to scores of persons during the past week.

Since the state of Germany's unofficial "civil war" between Communists, Nazis and Socialists, Sunday has invariably been the bloodiest day of all. Relieved of the necessity of attending to business, political extremists have plenty of time on the Sabbath to carry out their systematic campaigns of bombing, shooting and sabotage.

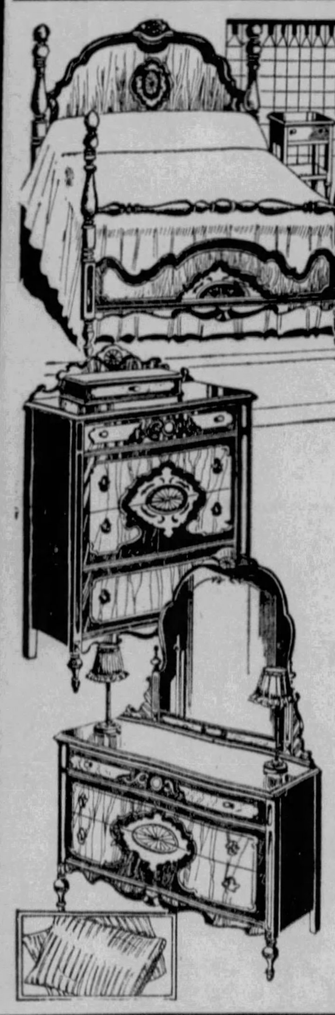
A new avalanche of disorders in Silesia, East Prussia and other localities today prompted the German press to make a unanimous demand for stringent government measures.

The unexpected return to Berlin of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, gave impetus to reports that his negotiations with the cabinet of Chancellor Franz von Papen for a Monarchist-National Socialist coalition were reaching a decisive stage.

As exclusively reported by International News Service early this week, Von Papen offered the post of vice-chancellor to the Nazi leader, at the same time promising to give two other important cabinet posts to his followers.

Hitler turned down this offer, standing by his claims that he would either dominate the government or refuse to participate in it.

Tomorrow! Room Size Rug GIVEN WITH EVERY ROOM OUTFIT



With Room-Size RUG FREE!

8-Piece Bedroom

August Sale Price

$69

Compare this wonderful value with ANY August Sale Value in the city! You be the judge! For $69, that's all . . . you get this magnificent two-tone walnut veneered Bedroom Suite (Semi-Poster style Bed, Deck Chest, Dresser and Vanity), two Boudoir Lamps and Two Pillows with the Rug, of course, as an EXTRA Bonus Gift! Featured Monday only!

$5 DELIVERS!

You Get An August Sale BONUS GIFT at FRIEND'S .. and Don't Have to Wait for It!

We are determined to "go over the top" in August. If you'll help us, we'll reward you with a BONUS. This Bonus is in the form of a Gift, and will be something different every day, but something worthwhile and valuable. Tomorrow's Bonus Gift is a BEAUTIFUL NEW ROOM SIZE RUG with any suite! Just think, this gift is IN ADDITION to the marvelous AUGUST SALE VALUES—which are by far the greatest FRIEND'S has ever offered! Be here tomorrow and save genuinely!

With Room-Size Rug FREE!

10-Piece Dining Room

August Sale Price

$69

Yes! The very suite illustrated! Isn't it a lovely design? And it's a brand new arrival! You'll be amazed at the splendid quality! Not 8 or 9 pieces for $69, but ALL TEN! Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet, Buffet, and Six Chairs. The beautiful Seamless Rug is your Bonus for buying it tomorrow at August Sale Savings!

$5 DELIVERS!

With Room-Size Rug FREE!

5-Piece Living Room

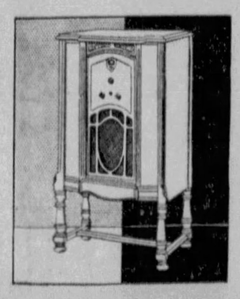
August Sale Price

$69

You just know August is "Bigger-Value" month at FRIEND'S when such a remarkable Living Room Value like this is possible! Just imagine! A gorgeous MOHAIR overstuffed suite with serpentine front design and reversible cushions, actually worth $100 anywhere, on sale tomorrow, the first day of August Sale, for $69. The End Table and Table Lamp are also included . . . besides, mind you, the Roomsize Rug is your FREE Bonus Gift!

$5 DELIVERS!

PHILCO ALL 1932 MODELS at ..... HALF PRICE



This 7-Tube Highboy PHILCO Superheterodyne

Regularly $65.75—Now Only

32.88

Can you imagine this? All the 1932 PHILCO Models at HALF PRICE! What a marvelous money-saving opportunity to buy this famous radio in your favorite model! Superheterodyne . . Hi Mu . . Pentode . . . Tone Control . . . these and all the other Philco features are yours at HALF PRICE!

Easiest FRIEND Terms!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

THREE POWERS THREATEN BOLT FROM LEAGUE

Paris Nervous Over Rumor Japan, Germany and Italy May Seal Geneva's Doom.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS
Universal Service.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Inner political circles here today grew increasingly nervous over repeated rumors that three major powers may soon announce their intention to withdraw from the League of Nations.

The three named are Germany, Italy and Japan. Inasmuch as they hold permanent seats on the League Council, it is considered doubtful whether the League could survive their loss. France and Britain would then be the sole remaining members of the League's famous "Big Five."

Japan's resignation would not be unexpected, since the warning has been frequently sounded by Tokio that in case the report of the Lord Lytton Manchurian Commission is unfavorable to Japan—which advance reports have indicated it will be — the island empire would decide to travel along.

The commission was appointed by the League Council to investigate and report on the justification for Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

Diplomats and politicians here are worried over the possibility of Germany and Italy announcing their withdrawal in unison. Germany has already announced she will not attend the resumed disarmament conference this September if her right to equality in armament is not recognized.

Italy's position is still masked, but her constant opposition to the French position at Geneva, coupled with the recent declarations of Minister of Air Balbo, who is now Premier Mussolini's spokesman, causes misgiving that Rome is contemplating a new move that will increase Franco-Italian tension.

Son in Hospital, Try to Find Mother

Police in Northwestern Pennsylvania are seeking Mrs. Minerva McCutcheon, 66, said to be traveling as an employe of a chiropodist, to notify her of the serious illness of her son in Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington.

Emery McCutcheon, 48, of Camp Jo-Ann, is suffering from peritonitis which developed after he fell.

bring in YOUR *cherished photographs*

let us make a fine Opal

Porcelaine Miniature

for only **$1**

There is no more permanent or beautiful way of keeping alive the memory of your beloved ones than by having Porcelaine Miniatures made of their photographs and miniatures such as these have previously sold up to $10

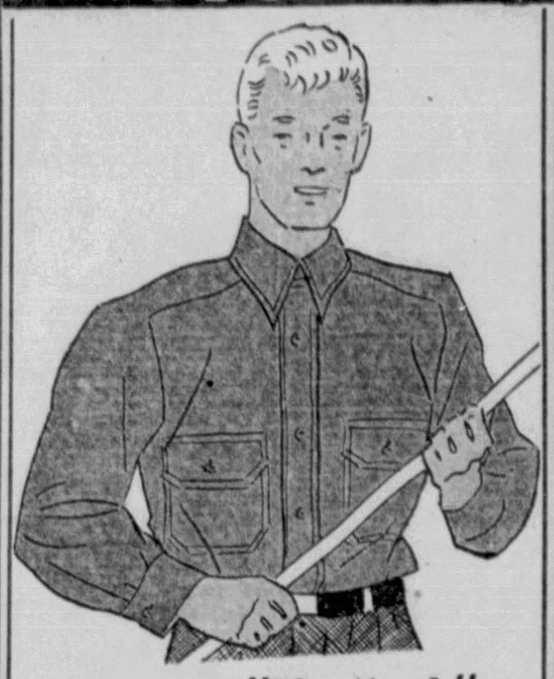
In cases where your old photograph is not in good condition, there will be a small additional charge.

*Unmounted.

UPPER LEVEL
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Famous "Big Yank" Work Shirts

From Coast to Coast They Have Been 79c!

49c

1. Extra Fine Yarn Chambray.
2. Triple-Stitched at Principal Seams.
3. Bodies and Sleeves Cut Extra Large.
4. Collars Half-size, Over Size and Lined.
5. Patented Sweatproof Cigarette Pocket and Deep Utility Pocket.
6. Indestructible Buttons.
7. Patented Strain-resisting Yoke.
8. Tailored Round-Corner Cuffs and Wide Rip-proof Sleeve Facings.
9. Sizes 14½ to 17.
10. Light or dark blue colors.

Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8400
UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS, Downstairs Store.
Kindly send me the following "Big Yank" Work Shirts at 49c each:

Quantity	Color	Size

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
[ ] Charge [ ] Check [ ] Money Order

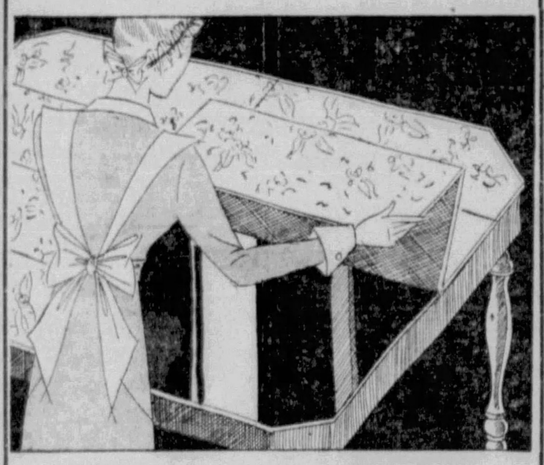
HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's — Women's — Children's. First-Grade Materials. All Work Guaranteed.

59c
Monday Only

Shoes made like new while you wait; or delivered. Shoes and purses dyed any color.

UPPER LEVEL



New 4-Fold Heatproof Table Pads

2.95

Sizes up to 48x65-in. or 54-in. Round Extra Leaves up to 12x65 inches, 95c

Four-fold pads are more compact and easier to handle than other styles. Will fit into buffet, or secretary drawer, or on small shelf. White, silver, gold, green, mahogany. Heatproof, Waterproof, Washable! Bring Paper Pattern of ½ your table. Mail orders carefully filled.

DELIVERY IN 10 DAYS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's & Girls' Beach Sandals

49c

Regularly 69c

White, blue or awning stripe tops, with rubber soles and heels. Sizes 3½ to 7. You should have at least one pair to wear to the beaches.

UPPER LEVEL

TREMENDOUS SALE OF $3 to $6 CURTAINS

2,000 Pairs! 25 Styles!

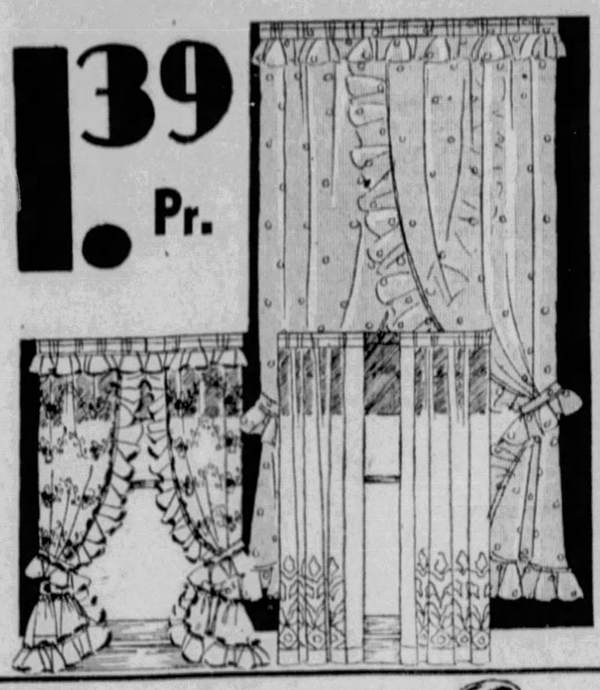
1.39 Pr.

Marquisette with Silk and Wool Embroidery—Net with Chantilly Lace Ruffles—Fringed Rayon Casements—Many Other Types

Once a year a manufacturer of the best grade curtains cleans out his entire stock and starts anew. This year we bought his over-stock, 2,000 pairs of the finest curtains you can imagine, termed "seconds," though the defects are almost invisible, and will not affect the wear or appearance. 2 to 12 pairs in a lot. Buy everything you need for Fall!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final—No Exchanges

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL



Great Sale! Lucille Slim E-Fect

2.95 to 3.50 Corsettes, Corsets, Girdles

1.97

Corsettes with uplift inner belt, swami brassiere. Sizes 34 to 48.

Corsettes with diaphragm control. Sizes 34 to 44.

Back-lace Corsets of heavy fabric; low bust, long hips. Sizes 26 to 36.

Front-lace Corsets, well-boned back. Sizes 24 to 34.

Front-Hook Girdle; heavily reinforced. Side sections of heavy webbing. Sizes 26 to 36.

Silk Brocade Girdles; heavily boned. Sizes 26 to 36.

CORSETS—UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! Men's 69c to 1.39 SHIRTS

50c

Out go hundreds of our better grade shirts because of broken size and pattern ranges. An unexcelled opportunity to save. Sizes 13½ to 17.

"Walter Hagen" Underwear
Last year $1. Well-known "Nu-back" make included. Guaranteed fast colors. **39c**

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Broadcloth shorts and swiss-ribbed and 1x1 rib shirts. Regular 39c values. Shorts 32 to 44, shirts 34 to 46. **24c** EACH

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—UPPER LEVEL

Cool Togs For Tots

Play Suits 10c

Blue and tan play suits, brother-sister styles, 1 to 6. Sun Suits of linene, in blue, and maize. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Pajamas 19c

Two-piece styles in cute prints and fast colors. Cool styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Dress-Hat Sets 59c

Sheer, cool prints. Frocks with pretty white organdie collars. Flop hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Frocks and Suits 39c

Frocks of sheer prints; hand-embroidered and smocked trims. Suits with broadcloth shorts; dimity tops. 2 to 6 years.

Tots' $1 Swim Suits 79c

All wool. Cute 2-pc. effects. Applique trims. 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Fast Color Slacks, 2 to 6 yrs. 25c.

Downstairs Store, Lower Level

DRESSES 1/2 Price

For Women, Misses, Jr. Misses

A wonderful collection. Sizes are broken, of course, but they range from 14 to 48—so there must be a size for you. Two-piece ensembles, sports frocks, tailored dresses, and office frocks. Silks and crepes galore!

Dresses That Were 4.44, now.....2.22
Dresses That Were 7.77, now.....3.89
Dresses That Were 8.88, now.....4.44
Dresses That Were $10, now.....5.00
Jr. Miss Frocks That Were 4.99, now 2.50
Jr. Miss Frocks That Were 7.95, now 3.98

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Silks, Linens, Domestics Low-Priced at $1

Muslin Pillow Cases—Standard 42 x36-in. size. Hemmed.....12 for **$1**

Cannon Towels—Medium size, double thread. Colored borders. 12 for **$1**

Oriental Table Cloths—Fast color. 60x60 and 54x70 inches.....2 for **$1**

Summer Wash Goods—Fast colors. 36 and 40 inches wide. 14 yds. for **$1**

Gimbels 2-Yr. Sheets—72x99 and 81x99 inches. Hemmed.....2 for **$1**

All-Silk Prints—Fast-color prints on tinted grounds.....4 yds. for **$1**

$1

Linen Toweling—Imported quality; colored borders; absorbent. .8 yds. **$1**

Linen Napkins—Imported, with colored borders.....2 doz. for **$1**

Hemmed Dish Towels—Part-linen, colored borders. 30 in. long. 18 for **$1**

Feather Pillows—Large 20x26 in. Striped ticking covers.....2 for **$1**

Unbleached Sheeting—38-in. Fine quality.....20 yds. for **$1**

Diaper Flannel—Soft, bleached. Sanitary, absorbent....14 yds. for **$1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

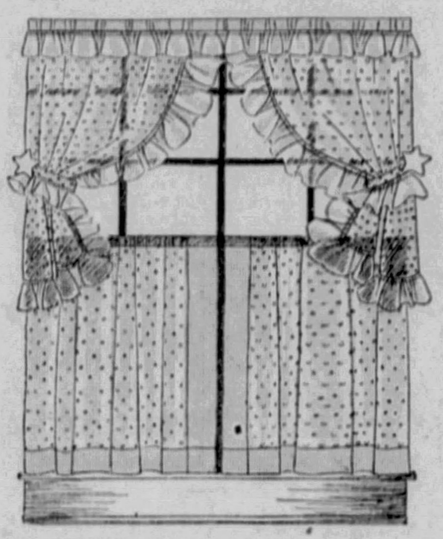
Out Goes Our Entire Stock

MEN'S STRAWS

Panamas, Leghorns, Bangkoks, Sennits, soft and stiff straws are included. Get yours while the selection is complete.

1/2 off

MEN'S HATS . . . FIFTH FLOOR



All Types of CURTAINS

50c Pr.

Regular $1 to 1.25 Grades

Cottage sets in pastel colors of gold, green and blue, dotted or figured. Priscilla ruffle curtains in ecru, gold, and green. Actual $1 and 1.25 grades, at half price and less because we could take the entire stock of a well-known manufacturer.

Above a Figured Cottage Set

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

The Yanks Are Coming!

Legionaires of Pennsylvania meet in Pittsburgh, August 18th. As a salute to these gallant soldiers and their wives, Gimbels has prepared such a display as Pittsburgh has never seen. It opens Saturday throughout the store. Don't miss it!

AMERICAN LEGION

GIMBELS WARSHOW

WOMEN'S! MISSES!

250 Spring and Summer

Coats

1/2 Price

Were $25 to 98.50

Now

12.50 to 49.25

Luxurious dressy coats, coats that will do nicely for Fall wear, coats with beautiful fur trims, or very tailored coats. A great selection. And you save from 12.50 to 49.25, depending on the coat you choose.

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

A "Buy" at Its August Sale Price

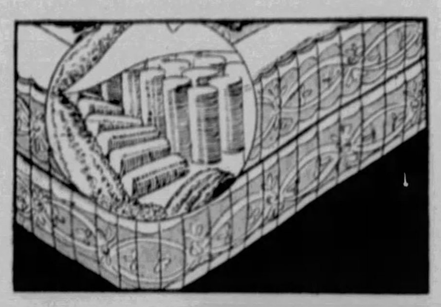
4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Fine Veneers Ordinarily Selling for Twice as Much

Accustomed as we are to exceptional values, we were pleasantly surprised at the richness of the veneers in this suite. Butt walnut set off with pencil stripe veneers. And the most soundly constructed suite you could ask for, fully dust-proofed throughout. Choice of chest or wardrobe and full or single size beds.

$99

Dresser, 34.75; Vanity, 19.75
Chest or Robe, 24.75
Bed, full or single size, 19.75



Designed for Gimbels

Inner-Spring Mattress

16.95

425 resilient inner coils enclosed in separate muslin pockets and thickly padded with 35 lbs. of fluffy felt. Tape-tied top and heavy imported damask tickings. All sizes.

Matching Box Spring..... 16.95

Furniture and Rug Departments Open Monday Until 9 P. M.

FURNITURE NINTH FLOOR

Gimbels presents for the first time--anywhere!

332 RUGS

All Perfect Reproductions of the Choicest Orientals

Last year's price, $225--Yesterday's, $160

NOW 89.75

for a 9x12 or 8.3x10.6

(Approximate Size)

Part of $100,000 Gimbel Group Purchase

$9 Down Delivers in Allegheny County

Only experts can tell they're not *Real* Orientals—

Collectors of rare antique Orientals have paid thousands of dollars for rugs from which these are reproduced. Made of the same kind of Oriental wools, long silky pile and patterns woven all the way through. The soft lustre of real Orientals is fixed PERMANENTLY. In one respect, they're even better than the Orientals—they're dyed with CHROME dyes, which science has proven superior to the vegetable dyes used by craftsmen of old.

Sizes, designs, colors . . . for every room and every color scheme!

(Approximate Measurements)

Scatter Sizes . . . 27x54 . . . 36x63
10.75 and 12.75

Extra Large . . . 9x15 to 12x21
99.75 to 149.75

GIMBELS—FLOOR COVERINGS—EIGHTH FLOOR

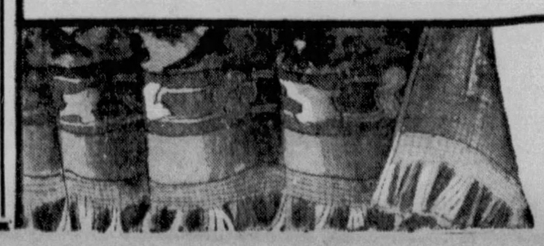
Like a trip to the glamorous Rug Marts of the Orient...Come see!

FERAGHANS—The henna flower motif used reverently because of its sacred association with Mohammedan beliefs.

ROYAL ISPAHANS—Inspired by rugs made for the palaces of kings. The reign of the Shah Abbas gave the world some of the finest rugs ever made by hand.

KIRMANS—Faithful sun worshippers wove their flower gardens into their rugs, giving us a purity of design and color free from outside influence.

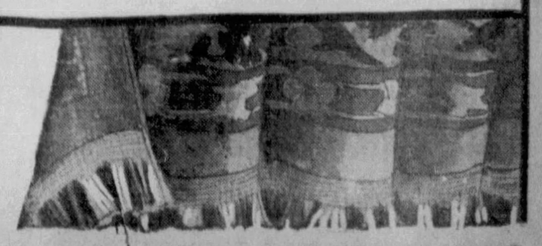
KASHANS AND SAROUKS—Designs from the traditional home of the Three Wise Men of the East, distinguished by delicate floral tracery.



Furniture and Rug Departments Open Tomorrow Until 9 P. M. Use Smithfield Street Entrance

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.



BONUS BRIGADE BREAKS RANKS AT JOHNSTOWN

Last of Vets Board Trains For Home; Charge 'Spies' Of U. S. Incited Rioting.

(Continued from Page One.)

Atwell held up his hands and said:

"Remember, comrades, we came here at this Mayor's invitation, and we are his guests. We are going home now, but we are not breaking up. There will be a permanent organization, and it is not goodby we are are saying now . . . only so long."

He told the veterans of plans for the organization of permanent encampments in every state of the union. He said:

"Already the Colorado unit has its own encampment at Denver."

In his announcement of the special train which is carrying the eastern contingents to their homes, Atwell told of the difficulties faced before the promise of "cushions" could be fulfilled. It was all over now, he told the army, and he proposed three cheers for the Mayor, which were given with a lusty response.

MAKES POLITICAL SPEECH

McCloskey launchen into a political speech. He said:

"Don't let any of us take the credit for what has been done for you fellows. Your leaders here are trying to steal that credit for themselves.

"I know why—they are listening to a bunch of cheap politicians from Johnstown, and they are wrong."

He told how hard he had worked with officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who he charged, had sent detectives into Johnstown to find out who had paid for the three special trains sent out to the West over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He said:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad dumped 600 of you fellows in here off a freight train, and I told them they had to take you back, and take you back on cushions. They didn't like that, I guess. They wanted you to pay for it.

"Then when your commanders—Atwell and R. B. Ellison, (national contact officer of the B. E. F.) heard of how the train was going to be provided, they nearly broke their necks to get out here and steal the credit.

"I wanted them to have lunch with me and we would come out after lunch. They ran out and went off with a couple of Pennsylvania Railroad detectives..."

ATWELL INTERRUPTS

It was at this point that Atwell broke in with heated denial. He shouted:

"That's not so."

McCloskey, swinging his arms, yelled back:

"It is so, and you know it."

A movement in the crowd was checked by the Mayor asking who they wanted to hear, himself or Atwell. When they replied "Atwell," he stopped talking and moved back behind the camp officers.

The reference to Pennsylvania Railroad detectives brought to light the activities of Department of Justice agents among the bonus veterans themselves. Ever since the first influx of veterans to Washington, it was declared, these agents have been with the army.

Several of them have slipped quietly out, leaving to their fellow "spies" the job of completing President Hoover's rout, the veterans declare.

They have attempted to sow the seed of discontent and in some cases, tried to start serious trouble, said one of the veterans. He declared:

"If they succeed in getting us fighting among ourselves, rioting and making ourselves otherwise objectionable, it would give the government another chance to bring the troops in on us.

"We know what they're trying to do and when we find one of these troublemakers in our midst, we let him know his absence is more desirable than his company."

Several of these men have left Johnstown nursing black eyes and bruises. The bonus army has a law of its own.

BEST HORSE IN THE 'BLACK SQUAD'

PRIZE-WINNER — Patrolman Harry Lynch on "Toby," yesterday in the horse show for city horses adjudged the finest mount in the "Black Squad." Toby got a blue ribbon, his rider a new uniform. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SEEKING BONUS CAMP IN MEXICO

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A request for permission to establish a colony of Bonus Expeditionary Force members in Mexico was wired to President Ortiz Rubio today by Doak Carter, former chief of staff of the bonus army.

Carter, in his message to the Mexican President, termed the members of the B. E. F. and their families as "homeless political refugees."

He said he will remain in Huntington until he receives a reply to the telegram to Ortiz Rubio which read:

"Twenty-nine thousand honorably discharged American veterans of the World War and their families who are homeless political refugees, driven away from their national capital and refused admission to the various states request sanctuary and an opportunity for temporary colonization in Mexico. Your earnest consideration will be appreciated."

Carter, who resigned as chief-of-staff of the B. E. F. when its encampment was broken up at Johnstown, came here to await veterans who "want to stick" under his leadership. Thus far, authorities said, only a few more than 100 have arrived here. The former chief of staff, however, said further contingents were expected from Johnstown.

'REDS' MEETING HERE DISBANDED

A scheduled Communist demonstration against the treatment accorded the bonus marchers in Washington was thwarted at the postoffice yesterday when a cordon of police was thrown about the building. Pedestrians were ordered to "keep moving." Only half a dozen radicals put in an appearance.

The protest meeting was sponsored by the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League and indorsed by the Internatonal Labor Defense of Pittsburgh, it was reported.

AWARD RIBBONS TO CITY HORSES

Five thousand persons attended the horse show and inspection of horse-drawn equipment owned by the city yesterday at Schenley Oval. It was the first such event staged by the city and replaced the workhorse parade.

Two ribbons were awarded officers in the Black Squad for the best horses, "Toby," ridden by Harry Lynch, won the blue ribbon and "Lindy," ridden by Charles Crummer, the red ribbon. Lynch will receive a new uniform. W. J. Oliver won first prize for best horsemanship.

Winners of blue ribbons in horse-drawn equipment competition in the Highway and Sewer department, were George Gaetano, D. Dorco, William Weyers, Walter Owen and Robert Sproul. In the Bureau of Water, William Phelps won first place and in the Bureau of Parks Joe Geyer won first honors.

Burgess to Address Dormont 'Y' Meet

Dormont's Burgess, Charles Chamberlain, and Prof. Ralph Radcliffe, school superintendent, will be speakers at the borough "Y" program Tuesday evening, climaxing the "Y's" summer activities.

Slayer of Two Barred From U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A board of special inquiry at Ellis Island decided today that Vincenzo Cipriano, who was deported in 1926, after killing his wife and brother-in-law in Detroit, cannot enter the United States again.

Cipriano arrived here from Italy on July 26 with his second wife. They had transportation for Detroit, but were detained at Ellis Island pending investigation.

80TH DIVISION VETERANS NAME NATIONAL HEAD

Secretary of War Lauds Blue Ridge Hosts During Reunion; Site Left Open.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 6.—Boyd Stutler, of Charles Town, W. Va., editor, was unanimously elected national commander of the 80th Blue Ridge Division Veterans' Association at the closing session today. He was unopposed after the withdrawal of Russell L. Stultz.

There were only two contests in the election. Father Edward Wallace, of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., was re-elected chaplain over Capt. Thomas Hooker, the "Fighting Parson," of Culpeper, Va., and W. L. Pfiefer, of Philadelphia, won a place on the executive committee over S. J. Evans, of Pittsburgh.

Selection of next year's reunion site was left to a committee.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, an 80th veteran, declared to his former comrades that partisanship must give way to Americanism and patriotism in the readjustment of national life. He lauded the divisional commander, Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, here for the convention.

Father Wallace will celebrate a field mass here tomorrow morning and the annual memorial exercise will be held in the afternoon, ending the reunion.

The following were elected vice commanders: Paul T. Winter, of Altoona, Pa.; A. P. Terry, Witheville, Va., and H. T. McClaren, Fredericksburg, Va.

Other officers elected were: Judge advocate, Armistead M. Dobie, Charlottesville, Va.; recording secretary, Burg C. Clark, of Pittsburgh; color sergeant, Oliver K. Fry, of Pittsburgh; historian, Russell L. Stultz, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Executive council members chosen are C. D. Ackerman, 317th Infantry, Cleveland; W. J. Blackburn, 318th Infantry, Calvin, Va.; R. D. Newman, 319th Infantry, Pittsburgh; S. J. Fleming, 320th Infantry, Pittsburgh; W. L. Pfiefer, 313th Field Artillery, Philadelphia; H. E. Newman, 314th Field Artillery, Wheeling, W. Va.; A. J. Ray, 313th Machine Gun, Crafton, Pa.; Frances Roller, 314th Machine Gun, Charleston, W. Va.; John Vachetta, 315th Field Artillery, Pittsburgh; C. W. Chesley, 305th Field Artillery, Charleston, W. Va.; Stanley Rhydderch, 305th Ammunition Train, Kingson, Pa.; Charles R. Pollar, Division Headquarters, Petersburg.

Wilkinsburg Rector At Vacation Resort

Dr. William Porkess, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Porkess, are spending the month of August at the Rockaway Hotel, Glouster, Mass.

Wooldridge Elected Chautauqua Trustee

Charles L. Wooldridge has been elected to the board of trustees of Chautauqua, according to word received here. George W. Gerwig, former secretary of the Bord of Public Education of Pittsburgh, was elected to the executive board.

Two Bandits Hunted For Store Robbery

County detectives and Homestead police are searching for two young bandits who bound and gagged H. A. Saville, 39, manager of the Hanover Shoe Store, 237 Eighth avenue, Homestead, and fled with $125 taken from the cash register.

Look YOUTHFUL in Correctly Fitted Stylish GLASSES

You'll be delighted to see how correctly fitted glasses make your appearance more youthful by helping to eliminate wrinkles and shadows under the eyes caused by eye strain. And you will find smartly designed frames are a great aid to comfort and beauty.

Rimless style, octagon shape, glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as . . $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available (64 Other Modern Styles)

terms as low as 50c Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE — 3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Leading Jewelers — Wilkens — Optical Specialists

EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS, Electric and Braddock Avenues — AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS, 605 Merchant Street

All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening — DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Beat the Depression

$4.50 Lifelike Surefit $9.50 Neverbreak

GOLD DUST PRETTY TEETH $8.50 Special (2) for $15

$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed on the old for new plates.

Reg. U.S.A. Europe

SAFETY—SAVINGS

CERTIFIED DENTISTRY

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY—CASH DISCOUNTS

DOCTOR M.D. D.D.S. Pittsburgh's Only Physician - Dentist

WALLS DENTAL CLINIC

WHITE DENTISTS — No Students

5TH AVE. AT MARKET STREET

Fillings—Crowns—Bridgework

Porcelain or Silver $1 Up — Gold or Porcelain $3 Up — Sanitary, Fixed or Removable $3 Up

FREE "Safeway" Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (ratio).

NO PAIN—NO HIGH PRICES—HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful, natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494 for an appointment.

* * *

Bargain days are here again. Now is the time to buy.

* * *

FINE CAMERAS, $2 TO $15! For the professional as well as the amateur photographer, GALLINGER'S, 529 Liberty Avenue, have the perfect camera at the greatest reductions in years. All types and makes, simple or complex cameras; the most for your money. Special this week.

* * *

Paint up those old tables and chairs in the attic. They'll be very useful when attractively renovated.

* * *

VACATION BARGAIN RATES, so you can travel at minimum! INDIAN COACH LINES offer N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way, 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

Dresses are inexpensive. Fill in your fading summer wardrobe now.

* * *

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM serves a plentiful and delicious luncheon or dinner, with tea leaves or palms read free. Southern cooking—lunches, 35c and 50c; dinners, 50c. Crisp chicken or steak to order, 75c. The new readers are notably clever. 241 5th Ave., Second Floor.

AN UNHEARD-OF VALUE! 4-Hour Drying Enamel, in all colors; regularly sells for $1 to $1.25 a quart, READ THIS SPECIAL! It is on sale for only 69c a quart. A real bargain. At that price you'll be wanting to paint the town. Get it at GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E.

* * *

Take pictures of your vacation trip. Or if staying at home, amuse yourself with a camera.

* * *

DINE AT ROTH'S GRILL for a delicious, hot weather Sunday dinner. A sumptuous meal for 75c or $1, inclusive of an entree, steak or chops, and other courses. Special Enright steak or chop dinner, 75c. Also a la carte. 5806 Penn Ave. Enright Bldg., E. E.

* * *

SMART SHOES REDUCED! At LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5856 Forbes Street, you can buy sample shoes, in cancellation lots—formerly $10 to $22.50—for $2, $3 and $4, in early Fall and late Summer models; for day, sports, or evening wear—especially for hard-to-fit feet. Call HA 0699.

* * *

CLOSING OUT SPECIAL! Hurry to MRS. HARRIS, at 5418 Penn Avenue, where stunning sample dresses are being sacrificed at startlingly low prices. All summer frocks must go to make room for early Fall styles. Shop here and save money. This is a real sale. Open evenings. MO 1342.

* * *

YOU HAVE ONLY TO STEP inside the FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St., to see the great values. Women's slippers, 39c. Men's shoes, $1.39 and $1.89. All sorts of grand values to delight the heart of any shopper. Go in!

IF YOU NEED GLASSES, DR. CASSELHOFF, a registered optometrist, 5th and Wood Optical Co., 256 5th Ave., will fit your eyes with becoming glasses at a great saving. Weekly special: $13 GROUND-IN BIFOCAL lenses, and examination, $6.50. GLASSES FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

* * *

A FALL SHOE SHIPMENT has just blazed a trail of glory into the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Bldg. Gorgeous models, de luxe patterns, hand made by the finest manufacturers in the country. Only sample sizes, 4 and 4½-B, $10 to $22.50 shoes, $4.50, 10% discount with this ad.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth Street. Bring this ad.

* * *

Don't neglect your eyesight. It's one of the most important things in life.

* * *

DROP IN SOME TIME to the GARDEN TEA ROOM, where Miss Cutright, formerly of the Smithfield Grill, greets old friends. Tea leaf and palm reading FREE! Atmosphere and food par excellence. Luncheons, 35c and 50c; dinners, 75c and $1! Dine in the cool open! Liberty and Center Aves. EM 9591.

* * *

Gypsy Tea Shop Is a Busy Place these days. The new 50c meals, with tea leaf or palm reading free, are proving extremely popular. 207 Fifth Ave., near Market. (Over Bash's Fur Store). Come in and make a wish.

"Blood Will Tell" But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science — but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 40,000 treatments have been given at this Laboratory.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?

We Invite You to Call For Examination and Tests—No Obligation

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evening, 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

Durable as the Rockies

$129,000,000 ASSETS

Hearst 7% Shares

Build for Financial Independence

READ THESE FACTS:

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SOUND AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT in which you have the satisfaction in knowing that you are not jeopardizing your principal and at the same time receive every three months your dividend check yielding a return of 7% per annum?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares offer such opportunity of investment. These shares are the SYMBOL of STRENGTH and STABILITY.

The road to financial independence is open to every man or women, no matter how large or small their salary. There is no guesswork or uncertainty about establishing a self supporting income. Budget your salary and then invest a definite portion of it each week or month in this investment of proved merit.

Look at this record of uninterrupted dividends of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., throughout two years of the most adverse business conditions in history:

Dividend No. 1—Paid Sept. 15, 1930	Dividend No. 5—Paid Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 2—Paid Dec. 15, 1930	Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 3—Paid Mar. 15, 1931	Dividend No. 7—Paid Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 4—Paid June 15, 1931	Dividend No. 8—Paid June 15, 1932

Hearst 7% quarterly dividends, reinvested at 7%, compounded quarterly, double themselves in 10 years. A sound method to wisely increase your capital and income.

THIS COLOSSUS OF JOURNALISM, with its foundation based upon over $129,000,000 assets, owns twelve profitable and seasoned enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, which include:

New York Evening Journal	Chicago Evening American
San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	Los Angeles Herald-Express
Detroit Times	Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Oakland Post-Enquirer	Seattle Post-Intelligencer
and	
American Weekly Magazine	American Newsprint Company

VISUALIZE WHAT THIS MIGHTY $129,000,000 GROUP REPRESENTS with its nationwide diversification. It is one of the reasons why Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has yearly revenues in excess of $75,000,000 and is enabled to maintain dividends in times of depression as well as prosperity and to show net earnings for 1931 equal to $3.74 per share against annual dividend requirements of $1.75 a share on the authorized issuance of 2,000,000 Class "A" 7% shares. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EARNINGS!

MORE THAN 31,000 SHAREHOLDERS HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR CONFIDENCE in this security by investing millions of dollars.

YOU CAN SHARE IN THE OWNERSHIP AND PROSPERITY of this gigantic nationwide group of twelve thriving enterprises through the HEARST THRIFT-INSTALLMENT PLAN by paying as little as $5.00 a share down and $2.00 a share monthly. All installments earn 7% from the day received. This method has been adopted to encourage the systematic saver who is anxious to put aside small sums regularly and receive a liberal yield with security.

INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY AND BECOME THOROUGHLY CONVINCED!

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share
$5 a Share Down
$2 a Share Monthly

All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

..... 3-31A

7%

NOTED LEADERS TO BE HEARD AT LEGION'S MEET

Pinchot, Butler, Daniels Are Among Speakers Listed For State Convention.

Men of national prominence will be guests of the American Legion state convention during its three-day sessions here, beginning August 18. A drum and bugle corps spectacle and a six-hour street parade will be among the features.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler has accepted an invitation to attend. Convention leaders were hopeful Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, will stop over on the closing day.

PINCHOT TO SPEAK

Gov. Pinchot is scheduled to address the closing session and review the 200 or more organizations, including posts from West Virginia and Ohio, in the parade. Josephus Daniels, war-time secretary of the Navy, will speak the second day. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee, Washington, will address the opening session on the so-called Shoulders plan of hospitalization of disabled veterans as proposed by the American Medical Association. National Vice Commander Richard Paul, of Boston, will also be heard the same day.

Veterans will be housed in virtually all hotels of the city. Railroads are making arrangements for some delegations to live in special cars on sidings during the convention. Extra space in storerooms and buildings is being obtained for dressing quarters of Legionnaires marching in the parade.

GIFFEN CHAIRMAN

Ben H. Giffen has been named chairman of the drum and bugle spectacle to be held Friday night, August 19, in Forbes Field. Committee members are arranging to handle a crowd of 35,000.

Special platforms for 10,000 spectators are to be built near the North Side reviewing stand for the parade. Families of Legionnaires will be given first choice in making reservations for seats. Requests are being received by Chairman Edward Schletinger, Park Building.

More Children Going To Fresh Air Home

Another group of children will leave tomorrow for the Fresh Air Home of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, on its two and one-half-acre tract, at Oakmont.

After physical examination at the association's building, 428 Duquesne way, the children will be transported to Oakmont by bus. This feature of the association's work is financed by public subscription.

Blast in Japanese Mine Kills 57 Men

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Fifty-seven miners were killed today in a gas explosion at the Sorachi coal mine on the northern island of Hokkaido, 40 miles northeast of Sapporo. Fifty bodies were recovered.

Susan Ertz, Writer, Weds British Lawyer

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Susan Ertz, American novelist, and Maj. J. Ronald McCrindle, British barrister, were married in London today, her publishers, D. Appleton & Co., announced.

121,636 July Bathers In South Park Pool

South Park swimming pool attracted 121,636 bathers during July, Paul B. Riis, county parks director, revealed yesterday. July 17 was banner day with 14,723, he said. Figures on golf and tennis attendance were also tabulated.

In North Park 9,425 used the golf links and 3,100 the tennis courts, while at South Park 12,235 played golf and 6,925 tennis. The picnic attendance was: North Park, 15,000, and South, 50,000.

Royal Outing Club Jubilee Next Week

Business and professional men and laymen of Bloomfield and Lawrenceville districts will unite in celebration of the silver jubilee of the Royal Outing Club at its camp grounds, Connoquenessing Creek, Butler County, next Sunday.

Mercer Shortens County Fair by Day

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Mercer Fair will be held September 13, 14 and 15 instead of four days as in the past.

New Gallery Opened By Art Institute

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh announces the completion of a new gallery at its studios, Penn avenue at Stanwix street.

There has been hung a group of paintings by Willis Shook, director; Vincent Nesbert, dean; Barney Moore, illustrator; Charles Burns, water colorist; Maybelle Russell and Sally Watkins of Fashion Art note.

This school closed its eleventh year in June with an enrollment of 387 more than half of the students coming from 23 states, Canada and Alaska.

Body of One Niobe Victim Recovered

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Divers brought from the bottom of the sea today the first of the bodies of the victims of the sinking of the naval training ship Niobe July 26. Sixty-nine men, most of them naval cadets, went down with the ship.

Quake Rocks Island, Church, Homes Fall

PUNTA DELGADA, AZORES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The parish church and a number of houses collapsed last night in an earthshock, but no lives were lost.

Rumbling underground noises accompanied the quake. The shock was felt also on the neighboring island of Fayal de Terra.

HEED THE WARNING CRY!

Crackling, Blazing, whirling roaring and a multitude of other homes are danger signals. Have your head and ears treated AT ONCE and avoid deafness and other serious complications. 42 years experience with many thousand such cases give us a decided advantage in their proper care. Examination Free.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER

SPECIALTIES—Deafness, head noises and other ear troubles, Catarrh, lung, stomach, kidney, blood diseases. Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins. 404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Av. at Wood. Hours 10 to 4. Mon., Thurs., 10 to 8

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

For Inside or Outside

MIXED PAINT

$1.49 Gal.

14 colors and white; fine quality, for interior or outside use.

Porch Floor Paint
Long wearing. Qt..... 79c

Decorative Enamel
6 lovely colors. Qt..... 58c

See Our Fine Selection of

Wall Papers

All new 1932 colors—tested patterns, sold with or without borders.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

New! Gold Filled
Spectacle FRAMES
$3.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! . . . 3 white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.

Use Your Charge Account

—BALCONY

16-Pc. Glass Set 79c

Rose glass, 4 Salad Plates, 4 Cups and Saucers, Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Salt and Pepper, Sandwich Tray.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ATLANTIC 4500

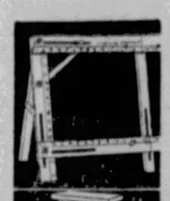
$2.95 Chairs
$2.19

Bow back, charming design, well braced fiddle back. Green, gray, ivory and white.

Advance Fall Sale

Prices that will bring the thought of Fall and Winter home furnishings right to the fore. Many of these articles are useful right now, and will add to the comfort of home in a real way. All are offered at savings well worth while. **Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Eighth Floor.**

HOUSEWARES
china-glasswear-lamps
Prices Sensationlly Low



$1.95
$2.95 Curtain Stretchers, easel type. Rust-proof pins and bolts. 5x8 ft.

$1.00
$1.75 Stepladder, 5 ft. Each step steel rodded and braced. Pail rest.

$1 Set
$3 Refrigerator Set, white enameled pans, with covers, 6 inches square.

10 for 29c
P. & G. Soap, the famous laundry soap, limited quantity to a customer.

69c
$1.25 Galvanized Garbage Cans, 10-gal. size. Tight-fitting cover.

$1.00
$1.75 heavy cast iron No. 8 Skillet, nickel finish. Exceptional value.

95c Set
$1.75 Griswold Skillet Set, 1 each of No. 7 and $3 sizes. Polished iron.

$5.95
$7.95 Detecto Bathroom Scales. New design. Weighs up to 300 lbs.

35c
60c Household Broom, 5 sewn strands, extra select stock. White handles.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Standard Full-size
ELECTRIC WASHER
$47.50

Extraordinary value! Has the large porcelain tub, 2½-inch balloon safety-type wringer . . . guaranteed ¼ H. P. Westinghouse motor . . . trouble-proof mechanism.

$5 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

ROSENBAUM'S EIGHTH FLOOR

Special! New Process
MAGIC CHEF RANGE
$44.95

Ivory finish. Porcelain inside and out. Reversible broiling pan. Utility compartment. Top-burner cover all. Rutz automatic lighter. Porcelain lined oven and broiler. One giant, 3 small burners.

$5 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

45c Set
65c Ironing Board Pad, Cover and Lacing. Complete, to fit standard board.

59c
90c Stone Crocks, 6-gal., for beverages, pickling, egg packing, etc.

12 for $1
15c "Scot Tissue" toilet paper, 1000 sheets to roll. 12 rolls $1.00.

$1.00
Unpainted Kitchen Chairs, Windsor back, smooth, sturdy. Extra special.

$1.95
$3.50 "Mirro" Aluminum Saucepan Sets, 3 sizes of covered saucepans to set

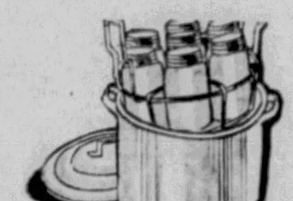
59c
$1.25 Aluminum Percolators, 12-cup size. Non-burn handle. Large.

69c
$1.25 Indoor Garbage Cans, large size, step-on lid. Green, ivory, white.

$1.59
$2.25 Griswold Food Chopper and Grinder, popular size. Various grinds.

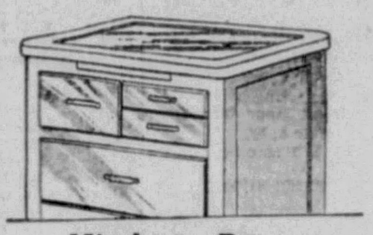
27c
50c Waste Baskets, lovely new designs, different patterns. 27c each.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



Cold-Pac Canners
$1.49

Heavy enamel pot, 21-qt. size. Heavy rack for seven jars. For the modern preserving method.



Kitchen Bases
$13.95

$21.50 Mutschler Utility Base, stainless top, 25x30 inches. Deep drawers, bread box, cutlery drawer, etc.

"Wear-Ever" Specials
New Low Prices

$1.50 Cake Pan, tube center, 89c
$2.25 Round Dish Pan.....$1.19
$2.50 Oval Dish Pan.....$1.19
$2.50 Refrigerator Pan....$1.19

32-Pc. Dinner Set
$2.95

$5.00 set, open stock, in smart new pattern. Service for six. Fine quality, very low priced.

To $1.95 Enamelware
79c

New, heavy white enamel finish. Choice of 6-qt. Tea Kettle, Oval Dishpan, Rice Boiler, Saucepans, Water Pails, Percolators, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

69c
$1.25 Bread Boxes, 4 styles and sizes. Choice at this new low price.

$1.79
$2.25 Step-Stool. Well built, quality stool. It opens automatically.

$1.29
$2.50 Medicine Cabinet with a mirror front. All white enamel finish.

$1.69
$2.75 25-pound Procter & Gamble Clean-Quick—big savings.

$1.29
$1.98 Unpainted Coffee Table, scalloped top, Queen Anne legs, 13x22 in.

$3.45
$4.50 Bissell Carpet Sweeper, in new ebony finish; handy and helpful.

$2.95
$4.50 Universal Landers Electric Iron, finest chrom. finish. Cord and plug.

$2.95
$4.50 Universal Landers Electric Toaster new design. Cord and plug.

49c
$1.00 length Clothes Line 100 ft., extra quality; at a very low price.

$3.35
$4.85 Waffle Iron, chromium finish, heat indicator, cord and plug.

$2.95
$4.50 Copper Wash Boiler, extra quality, No. 9 size; tight fitting cover.

$4.95
$8.50 Lovell Clothes Wringer, 3-yr. guarantee. Favorite. Low priced.

19c
50c Electric Cords, complete with plug. An unusual value at 19c.

$1.59
$2.59 Padded top Ironing Table; rigid construction; full size; special.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

LAMPS—In Advance Fall Sale

Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, All Complete With Shades, at This One Low Special Price...Choice

$1.88 *Complete*

—Wrought Iron Colonial-style Lamp, black or green finish, parchment shade. $1.88.

—Bridge or Floor styles, with chintz or parchmentized shade. $1.88.

—Dresden Figure Lamps, or Imported Pottery Lamps, for bedroom . . . with shade. $1.88.

—Pottery Table Lamps, tall or squat style, shades to harmonize. Smart colors. $1.88.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Radio to Pay World-Wide Tribute to Dr. Brashear

Life Story On Network From Here

From Pittsburgh, where "Uncle John" Brashear worked in the rolling mills and the glass works, and where, through his great love of the stars, he became the world's master maker of telescopic lenses and instruments of precision, the life story of this great inventor and genius will be presented in the Sheer Romance broadcast Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

This program, originating in the studios of Station KDKA, will be transmitted over the National Broadcasting Company's WJZ network and by the KDKA international short-wave unit W8XK to foreign countries, including Great Britain, where Dr. Brashear was a member of the most learned scientific bodies.

Dr. Frank C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory, who was directly associated with Dr. Brashear before his death, will tell during the broadcast some of the high spots of the life of "Uncle John."

Frederick G. Rodgers, program manager of Station KDKA will appear in the role of narrator. The musical setting for the program will be presented by the KDKA Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau and the KDKA mixed quartet.

Sketches of City Life Presented

"Metro," a series of six modernistic vignettes depicting flashes of life in the big city, is presented by the Columbia Dramatic Laboratory on WJAS at 10:30 tonight.

The sketches take the form of dramatic snapshots set in six different strata of society and entitled "Excavation," "Pushcart," "Subway," "Ferry Boat," "Park and "Penthouse." They were written by six members of the Columbia continuity staff and are produced under the direction of Don Clark, head of the continuity department.

White Dots Enact Paul Revere Ride

The midnight Ride of Paul Revere is re-enacted with some interesting sidelights not found in the history books by the Two White Dots during their program with H. Leopold Spitlany and his orchestra on WCAE tonight at 9:45.

Orchestral features include "You're Blase," "You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses," "Every Little Bit of Me" and a novelty number, "I Can't Believe It's True."

Reis and Dunn In New Program

Les Reis and Arty Dunn inaugurate a new series of programs over a Columbia network including WJAS today at 12:30 when a varied presentation of original comedy selections and popular melodies, with Freddie Rich and his orchestra, is heard.

In addition to their new series, Reis and Dunn are heard Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:15.

Hays' Sea Yarn Salutes Legion

Lieut. James Hays, dispenser of thrilling and humorous sea stories, tells the tale of "The Distress Signal" as one of a series of salutes to the American Legion on WCAE Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. A musical background will be provided by an orchestra directed by David Levin, who was an officer and musician in the Navy from 1917 to 1919.

KDKA Players Offer Thriller

"The Knife," a thrilling one-act play by Henry Arthur Jones, is presented by the KDKA Players from the studios of the pioneer station tonight at 7. The leading roles are portrayed by Claude Morris, Leon Churcheon, Alma Lynd, Helen Wayne and Donald Gallagher.

Gus Arnheim Takes Wayne King's Place

Gus Arnheim, the "music maker of Hollywood," and his celebrated Cocoanut Grove Orchestra, replace Wayne King for four weekly programs beginning today at 3 o'clock on WCAE.

DOROTHY GILLEN, NBC actress, and the costume she wore recently for a screen test.

FAMED KIN

NANCY GARNER, cousin of John N. Garner, Democratic nominee for Vice President, heard in the Musical Comedy Hits program over WCAE on Thursday afternoons.

Two Noted Clergymen Broadcast

Mid-summer changes in the religious programs carried over National Broadcasting Company networks each Sunday bring two famous clergymen to the microphones today—Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and the Rev. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

Dr. Knudel is heard during the National Sunday Forum program through WCAE at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Stamm inaugurates a new series of broadcasts under the title "Highlights of the Bible," through KDKA at 4:30 p. m.

The programs will continue weekly through August, September and October.

During the National Sunday Forum a special group of singers under the direction of Keith McLeod furnishes the musical part of the broadcast, while on the "Highlights of the Bible" program a choir under the direction of George Shackley is heard.

'Messiah' Given From Chautauqua

A mid-summer performance of "The Messiah," the famous oratorio by Handel which represents the mature work of that master's genius, is offered during the Chautauqua program on KDKA tonight at 8:15.

The work, presented by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, choir and soloists under the direction of Walter Howe, concludes a series of Sunday choral concerts broadcast by NBC from Chautauqua Institution in New York. Georges Barrere, famed "Little Symphony" conductor, directs the orchestra. Soloists are Alma Milstead, soprano; Marion Selee, mezzo-soprano; Charles Kullman, tenor, and Robert Crawford, baritone.

'ONE, TWO, THREE—'

ARTHUR E. BAGLEY, the "big exercise man" of NBC, as he conducts the Tower Health program you hear over Station WCAE early every morning except Sunday.

Ben Bernie Back on Air Over NBC

When Ben Bernie, recognized as one of the foremost entertainers in this country, returns to the air next month, it will be over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"The Old Maestro" returns to the microphone under a continuing arrangement with his same "alma malta" sponsors.

Under a new contract just signed by the sponsor, Bernie and "all the lads" will be heard for 52 weeks each Tuesday night starting September 13, over an NBC-WEAF network of which WCAE is the local outlet. The program will be broadcast in the East from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Bernie and his "lads" are no strangers to NBC radio audiences. He was on one of the original sponsored programs of the National Broadcasting Company, and years ago in New York he broadcast over WEAF, now one of the NBC key stations, before the formation of the present national radio organization. Since that time he has made many radio and personal appearances.

Frazier Hunt Talks From Manila Today

"Japanese-Chinese Problems and Principal Personalities of the East" is the topic of an address by Frazier Hunt, noted radio interviewer and newspaper correspondent, now on a trip around the world, during a rebroadcast from America's farthest outpost in the Pacific Ocean—the Philippine Islands—over a coast-to-coast NBC network, including KDKA, this morning at 11 o'clock. The broadcast originates in Manila.

Hunt has based his talk today on his observations during a recent extended visit to China, Japan, Manchuria and outlying regions of the Far East.

YOW, SUH

BEN BERNIE, who returns to the air next month with the same "alma malta" sponsor, but over the WEAF network of NBC, of which WCAE is the Pittsburgh outlet.

Legion Fete To Be Sent Over WCAE

Complete details of the colorful American Legion of Pennsylvania parade in Pittsburgh on Saturday, August 20, will be broadcast from three different points by WCAE.

As the van of the procession marches from the starting point near the Fifth Avenue High School, WCAE will broadcast the martial airs of the bands in the front of the group. The radio audience then will be taken to the marquee of a downtown store to hear the details as the Legionnaires swing along to the North Side.

The third set of WCAE microphones will be at the reviewing stand at Ridge and Irwin avenues. Officials high in the federal and state governments and the military and naval departments and the Legion will be heard in short addresses.

WCAE will broadcast also the convention meetings in the Nixon Theater starting on the opening day, August 18. The parade is expected to take between four and five hours to pass, and will start shortly after noon.

Movie Comedians 'Highlight' Stars

Smith and Dale, comedy team of vaudeville and motion pictures, and James H. Johnston, successor to Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden, appear as guest artists with Ed Sullivan during the Highlights program on WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock.

The comedians, formerly members of the Avon Comedy Four, offer a humorous skit, and Johnson, interviewed by Sullivan, discusses the present situation in the prize ring. Jack Denny, who provides the musical highlights, features his three-piano arrangement of the new number, "Thou Shalt Not."

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY FROM LOCAL STATIONS

Sunday, August 7

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church Service.

9:15 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

9:45 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon (cont'd).

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Madison Singers (cont'd).
WWSW—Ballad Hour (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower, Judge Rutherford.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose, Paul Coyle.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church Services.

10:55 A. M.

KDKA—Program Announcement; Weather.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Services, the Rev. M. B. Fuller.
KDKA—Rebroadcast from Manila—Frazier Hunt speaking on "Japanese-Chinese Problems, and Principal Personalities of the East."
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist Church (cont'd).

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Italian Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist Church (cont'd).

11:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Waldorf-Astoria Organ Recital.
Irene Harding, organist.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Hour.
A. R. Mason's Jewish players.
WWSW—First Baptist Church (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Organ Recital (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd)
KQV—Jewish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
Comedy, songs with Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Serenade (cont'd); Weather.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch and his Orchestra.
KQV—Hawaiians (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Thirty Pieces of Silver," with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; String Trio.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—The Four Clubmen.
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.
Max Panteleieff, baritone; symphonic music directed by Cesare Sodero.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Doubleheader Baseball Game, Pittsburgh at Boston.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Clyde Doerr (cont'd).
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park Concert.
J. Dickson Fulton, tenor; Gene Baldrige, tenor; Roy Truxell, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Frederick G. Rogers, baritone.

"A Dream"

Lillies of Lorraine.....Connor
Quartet.
Ah! So Pure (M'Appari Tutt' Amor) from "Martha".....Flotow
J. Dickson Fulton, tenor.
Badinage.....Herbert
Two pianos.
Vale.....Russell
Quartet. (Fred G. Rodgers, solo)
Thais.....Massenet
Piano and organ.
A Dream.....Bartlett
Quartet.
Faith of Our Fathers.....Hymn
Quartet.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, contralto.
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmentier, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (con't).
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmenter (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gus Arnheim and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Picadilly Circus.
Music and sketches, directed by Thomas Belviso.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra direction by Nicolai Berezowsky.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gus Arnheim (cont'd).
KDKA—Picadilly Circus (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Vacation," Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president, United Lutheran Church in America; Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music directed by Keith McLeod.
KDKA—Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Cathedral of Song.
Chicago a capella choir directed by Noble Cain.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge, conductor; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral Choir.
KQV—Artists Recital.
Sara Manno, soprano; Josef Pantek, baritone.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
KDKA—Cathedral of Song (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Trio Charmante.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
"Because of the Press," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor, Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music directed by George Shackley.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

HELEN WAYNE, of the KDKA staff, heard frequently with the Players and in other programs.

WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels.
String quartet, poetry, birds.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Mood Indigo.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, contralto.
Round Towners, Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

"Cabin in the Cotton"

Cabin in the Cotton.
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
Rain, Rain Go Away.
Orchestra.
Oh Ya Ya.
Round Towners.
I've Got a Date With An Angel.
Orchestra.
I Got Rhythm.
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
I'm Forgetting Myself for You.
Orchestra.
Keep a Song in My Soul.
Round Towners.
Lazy Day.
Orchestra.
River, Stay 'Way from My Door.
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
There's Oceans of Love.
Orchestra.
Rhythm Man.
Round Towners.
Flight of the Muta.
Orchestra.
Look Up, the Sun's In the Sky.
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.

KQV—Twilight Reveries.
John K. Chapel; Charles Gilbert Davis; Charles Jones, organist; Lone Star Quartet; Jugo-Slav Na Preda Russian Balalaika Orchestra.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Poet's Gold, David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
Carr Sisters, harmony duo, and Don Shafer, tenor.
WWSW—Polish Aces.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Little Jack Little.

"Mighty Lak a Rose"

Where, Oh Where Were You?
Night When Love Was Born.
Walking My Baby Back Home.
Mighty Lak a Rose.
Piano solo.
Big Brass Drum Parade.

KQV—Sunday Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Aces (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Religion and Human Nature—Our Lost Humanity," Rev. Joseph A. Daily, professor of psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, New York; the Medievalists.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—The Watchtower, Judge Rutherford.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' String Band.
WWSW—Weather; Michael Sandretto, accordion.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Railroad Rehabilitation Program.
W. S. Rugg, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, speaker; KDKA Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau; Frederick G. Rogers, baritone.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
KDKA—Railroad Rehabilitation (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Guy Bates Post, guest artist.
KQV—Watchtower Program; BASEBALL SCORES
WWSW—Ray Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
"By Omnibus to London," a literary travelogue.
KDKA—Rita Cavallery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Players.
"The Knife."
WJAS—Four Eton Boys.
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Classical Gems.
KQV—Old Violin Shop.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
Symphony Orchestra directed by Moshe Paranov; guest soloist.
KDKA—The Commodores.
Male quartet; orchestra directed by Harry Kogen.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Masters of Melody.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin, "In Step With the Old World."

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Commodores (cont'd).
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—Masters of Melody (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Community Church Service, Carnegie Hall.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, Rubinoff and Orchestra.

"Lovable"

Prelude.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Hits of 1932.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Come Home Prosperity, All Is Forgiven.
Harry Richman.
Railroad Blues.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Meditation from "Thais."
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
I'm Not Complaining.
Harry Richman.
Love, You Funny Thing.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
My Favorite Band.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Lovable.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
Am I Wasting My Time.
Harry Richman.
I Love You Truly.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
As You Desire Me.
Harry Richman.
Come On and Sit Beside the Sea.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—McCravy Brothers, hearthside singers.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KQV—Songs of Twilight.
Edgar Morris, tenor; Anne Watkins, contralto; June Marshall and Martha Maeder, accompanists.
WWSW—Community Church Service (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman (cont'd).
KDKA—Chautauqua Program.
Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Walter Howe.
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Songs at Twilight (cont's).
WWSW—Community Church Service (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman (cont'd).
KDKA—Chautauqua Program (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert; Albert Coates, conductor.

"The Bumble-Bee"

Dance of the Buffoons.Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Musical Box.....Liadoff
Coastchoque.....Dargomijsky
The Bumble-Bee.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Francesca da Rimini.....Tschaikovsky
Overture, "1812".....Tschaikovsky

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Church Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman (cont'd).
KDKA—Chautauqua Program (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Church Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Church Service (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Goldman Band Concert.

"Bolero"

Marche Lorraine.....Ganne
Overture to Mignon.....Thomas
Prelude—The Deluge.....Saint-Saens
The Golliwog's Cakewalk.....Debussy
Excerpts, from "Carmen".....Bizet
Fifth Act of Faust.....Gounod
Aria from "Samson & Delilah".....Saint-Saens
Cornet solo, Del Staigers.
Bolero.....Ravel
Overture to "Orpheus".....Offenbach

WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd)
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
William Miller, tenor; Harry Soanik, pianist, and his band; Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet; Karolyn Harris, contralto.

"Evening Star"

Valencia
Evening Star
Auf Wiedersehen from "Blue Paradise"
Selections of old southern folk songs
You Are Free from "Apple Blossoms"
Dog on the Piano
Don't Tell a Soul
Say Not Love is a Dream from "Count
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
Dance orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro sisters; quartet; Gill and Demmling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Melodies (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Highlights.
Smith and Dale, comedy team; James H. Johnston; Ed Sullivan; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Highlights (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Old Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Charley Reber, piano and voice.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Roy Peterson, Swedish tenor.
WJAS—Dramatic Laboratory (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Beau Balladeer.
KDKA—News; Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Olympic Games Summary, Ted Husing.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Mood Oriental.
KDKA—Will Ryshanek and His Orchestra.

Masquerade.

Let's Try Again.
Masquerade.
Where the Lilies of the Valley Grow.
Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia.
Strange Interlude.
It Was So Beautiful.
The Waltz You Saved For Me.
When My Baby Smiles at Me.

WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mood Oriental (cont'd).
KDKA—Will Ryshanek (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Olympic Games Resume, Grantland Rice.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Teddy Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charley Kerr and His Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

WCAE—Charley Kerr (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

LISTENING IN

Johnny Johnson, whose orchestra is heard nightly on WWSW, finds time between his baton wielding for baseball, swimming and golf . . . He was seeking a newspaper career when he was given a chance in vaudeville, so instead, he became an orchestra leader, even though he feels confident that the world has lost another Brisbane or Winchell . . . Ignace Paderewski, the famed Polish pianist, persuaded William Merrigan Daly, NBC conductor, to forsake literature for music. Daly, when 25, met the pianist at a recital where the NBC maestro conducted a selection, earning Paderewski's admiration.

Mr. Johnson

Cliff Edwards has appointed his announcer, Don Ball, chief ukulele-stringer for his Columbia programs . . . If a string breaks on Cliff's favorite instrument, Don tosses him a spare and restrings the other. Don first earned his living by strumming in vaudeville houses.

Kate Smith and her ensemble established another record when they played to almost 10,000 persons at the Palace Theater in New York last Saturday. In order to accommodate the crowds, who filled half way down Times Square, the management ordered an extra performance, making six for the day.

Leon Belasco has introduced a 12-piece accordion orchestra . . . Norman Brokenshire is preparing a vaudeville act . . . and Col. Stoopnagle and Budd are appearing in the Middle West . . . Ted Weems' orchestra is now heard from both NBC and CBS stations . . . Little Jack Little is starring in Washington vaudeville.

David Ross has little confidence in drug store and soda fountain chefs . . . when he orders soft-boiled eggs, he times the cooking with his stopwatch . . . Peggy Keenan, of Columbia's red-haired piano team, looked around for three years to find the girl pianist whose hair matched hers . . . and finally found Sandra Phillips . . . Elsa Ersi, the Hungarian singing comedienne, took a foreign role on a recent Crime Club production . . . Edward Reese, the Crime Club detective, knows his racket — Recently he won a tennis tournament held at a Connecticut country club.

Miss Ersi

Ida Bailey Allen has a fully equipped gymnasium and a professional instructor at her home on Long Island . . . week-end guests there have to take a workout under the supervision of the pro.

Freddie Rich is back from a working-vacation in California . . . he reports that Bing Crosby has lost nearly 20 pounds.

Among the "wish-you-luck" telegrams received by Jay Flippen just before the debut of his "Jay C. Flippen-cies" was one from his fellow comic and Friar, George Burns . . . Abe Lyman rushed into the studio to give the newcomer a hearty slap on the back just before air-time.

Reg. U. S. A. Europe

DR. WALLS
M. D. & D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist . . . SAYS:
Beat the Depression, and Don't Suffer with Bad Teeth or Be Toothless. No one can BE WELL, or Look Right with Bad Teeth.
Fear of Pain in removing bad teeth is no excuse. I give Air, Gas, Novocaine, the Painless "Safeway." Easy to get teeth out, and the Best Certified Dental Service at the Lowest Prices. Plenty time to pay. Call at my Office and Clinic at
5th Ave. at Market St.

VARICOSE VEINS
And Ulcers Quickly Eliminated by New German Method
Without pain, loss of time or interference with your work.
FEES ARE REASONABLE!
ATlantic 3734
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th St. at Liberty

LIBBY TO GIVE UP; WALKER OUT ON HEAVY BAIL

Actress and Reynolds' Chum To Be Tried on Charge Of Second Degree Murder.

(Continued from Page One.)

opened court a half hour earlier than the appointed time.

Ab Walker, apparently cool despite his heavy dark blue suit, sat with his counsel, Attorney Liepfert.

Off by himself sat Libby Holman Reynolds' father, unshaven and obviously very weary.

Liepfert opened the habeas corpus proceedings wth a statement that Ab has no property or money of his own, and that he had been working until the Reynolds killing at a local cotton mill, to learn the business, at "a very few dollars a week."

Whatever bond was demanded by the court, Liepfert declared, would have to be posted by Ab's father. Liepfert said:

"We beg the court to be lenient in the matter of this bail. To demand a heavy bond from the senior Walker will greatly cripple his business. The only purpose of bail is to insure the appearance of the prisoner at the time of trial. Certainly, this boy has shown not the slightest inclination to avoid any legal proceedings in this case.

"The evidence could not possibly substantiate any more severe a charge for this defendant than accessory after the fact."

FOUGHT BY PROSECUTOR

Here Solicitor Higgins, lithe bronzed little man with one glass eye, sprang to his feet, declaring:

"All I have said was that our evidence shows no premeditation or deliberation, and thus cannot support a first degree murder charge. I have said nothing about an accessory after the fact accusation against this defendant. As a matter of fact, he could not be convicted of such a charge under the present indictment."

As Judge Stack announced the bond of $25,000, Walker's father, sitting nearby, shook his head wearily, then came over and patted Ab on the shoulder. As Ab looked up, the father smiled at him and said:

"We'll get it. Don't worry."

Holman, asked at the conclusion of the hearing whether Libby will now come to Winston-Salem, said:

"She'll come immediately. That's exactly what I'm here for. She's in very bad shape, but I'll have her here before this bar not a minute later than Tuesday morning, earlier if possible."

FAIL TO FIND SINGER

Holman persisted in his refusal to disclose where his daughter is and searches in four different states, ordered by the North Carolina authorities, failed to reveal her whereabouts.

Belief that she was in seclusion at the home of Mrs. John King Jenny, near Wilmington, Del., was shattered this afternoon.

Likewise, a tip that "the torch singer" is hiding at Springfield, O., at the home of a "Charles Enslow," supposed to be a business friend of her father, brought no trace of the girl.

Dr. Shor Says—

• Dentistry AND • Sensible Economy

'Tis false economy to neglect your teeth at any time. If you need dental work now, no matter of what kind, wise economy should prompt your taking advantage of our PRESENT PRICES. THE lowest since 1915.

• PAINLESS EXTRACTION

50c EACH TOOTH

• WE DO ALL BRANCHES of Dentistry

• Broken & Loose Plates Remade to Fit Like New

Be Sure You Are IN A DR. SHOR OFFICE

146 Sixth St., Cor. 6th & Penn Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branch Offices: Braddock, Pa. Homestead, Pa.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, or Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 383-M Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY 4054 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9

FRANK & SEDER
BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE

August FURNITURE VALUES

Regular, Twin and Three-Quarter Sizes

A Complete Bed Outfit at $12.44

Metal Bed Coil Spring & Mattress

$12.44

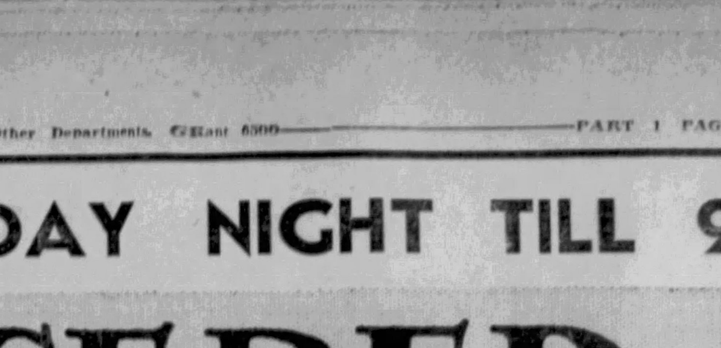
For the Complete Outfit

A sturdy panel-end metal bed in a grained walnut finish.

A comfortably resilient coil spring of doubly tempered steel coils on a reinforced frame.

A sleep-inducing mattress of cotton and felt. Built up sides and roll edges. Covered in a heavy striped ticking.

$59



10-Pc. Hepplewhite Dining Group $59

Here's a splendid example of slender Hepplewhite grace, executed in walnut veneers. The ten-leg extension table is a remarkable feature at this price.

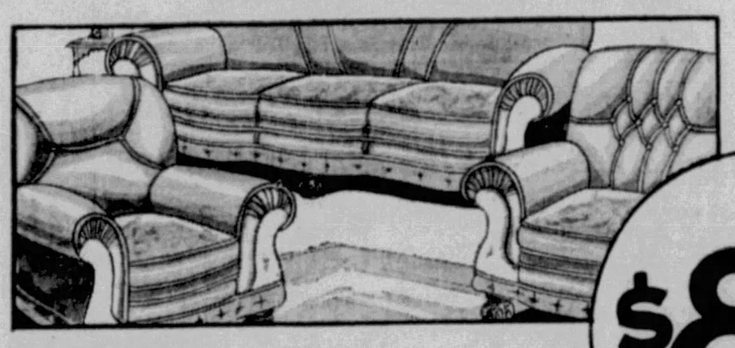
Two-Piece Friezette Living Room Suite $59

Graceful shaped arms . . . the sweeping curve of the comfortable high back . . . the carved frame . . . The August Sale makes a record low price for quality living room furniture. Many other styles in a wide selection of coverings.

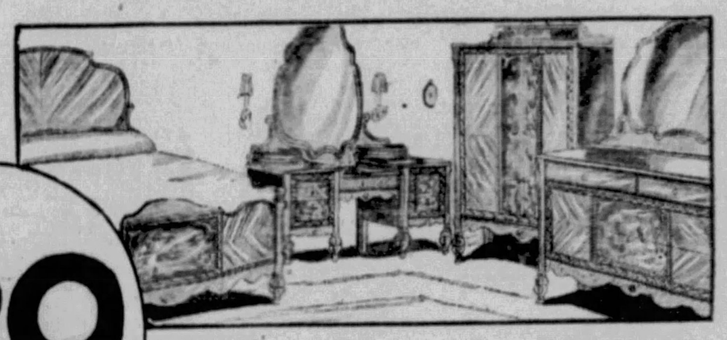
Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom $59

Venetian mirrors lend feminine charm to this four-piece group . . . lavishly ornamented with carvings and panelings. Bed, dresser and vanity, and chest of drawers.

$5.90 Delivers Any Suite in This Group . . . Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

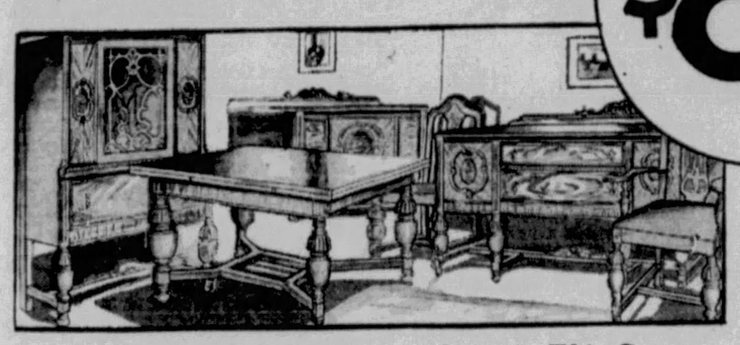


$89



Ten-Piece English Dining Room $89

Impressive, modified English design, developed in rich walnut veneers. The refectory-type table is an outstanding feature at this low price. Dustproof oak interiors.



Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $89

Satinwood panelings on African walnut lend colorful charm to this group. Bed, dresser, and vanity, and your choice of a chest or robe. Superior construction. Dustproof oak interiors.

Massive Three-Piece Lounge Suite . . $89

Luxurious comfort is inexpensively priced in this massive suite. The tufted bottom and heavy ball legs are a distinctive addition. In mohair, tapestry, velvet, etc.

$8.90 Delivers Any Suite in This Group . . . Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

Great August Bedding Sale

Big volume purchases, made at phenomenal price concessions for the Buyers' Sale, bring Values that cannot be duplicated at anywhere near these low prices! Buy Your Winter Bedding Needs Now!

72x82 All-Wool Blankets

$4.90 PAIR

Actual $6.95 value! Soft, fluffy all-wool in lovely pastel block plaids. Over 5-lb. weight. Sateen bound ends.

70x80 Plaid BLANKETS

Regular 88c value! Fleecy cotton blankets in pastel block plaids with whipstitched edges. **58c**

FIFTH FLOOR

$3.25 Lambs-Wool Filled COMFORTS

Full Bed Size, 72x84 Inches

Fine quality sateen covering . . . The center in a floral pattern—border and back in plain-color sateen.

$1.99 Each

MAIL ORDER COUPON

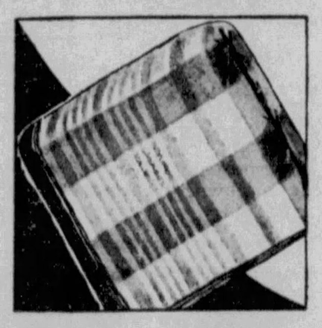
FRANK & SEDER, Please Send Me

☐ $1.99 Comforters, ... Color,
☐ $4.90 Blankets, ... Color,
☐ $1.88 Blankets, ... Color,
☐ 58c Blankets, ... Color,

Name ..... Cash .....
Address ..... Charge ...
City ..... C. O. D ...

Three Hour Sales—9 to 12 Noon

81-inch Bleached Mohawk Sheeting, yd. . . . 26c
88c White Sheet Blankets, size 70x90 . . . . . 54c
59c Mercerized Tablecloths, 58x54 . . . . . 39c
19c Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x40 . . . . . 10c



70x80 Part-Wool Blankets

$1.88 PAIR

Large double bed size. Big, thick, Part-Wool Blankets in pastel block plaids with wide sateen bindings. $2.98 values.

$4.95 Spread & Pillow BED SETS

Lustrous Rayon Satin full-size bedspread with matching French pillow. Pastel colors. **2.95**

FIFTH FLOOR

Continuing the Sale of Famous

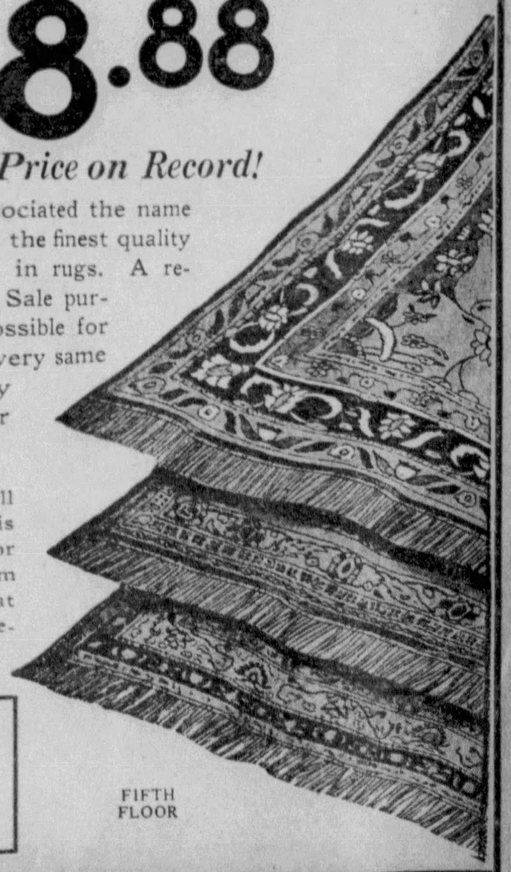
9x12 'ROXBURY' Wilton Rugs

28.88

The Lowest Price on Record!

You've always associated the name 'ROXBURY' with the finest quality and longest wear in rugs. A remarkable Buyers' Sale purchase makes it possible for you to buy those very same rugs at practically half their regular price.

Every rug is a full 9x12 . . . every rug is seamless! Patterns for bedroom, dining room or living room . . . at the savings of a lifetime.



$5 Deposit

Delivers Your Rug. Convenient Terms May Be Arranged.

FIFTH FLOOR

First Returns in Poll on President Will be Released Next Sunday

THREE BOOMED FOR 2D PLACE ON COX TICKET

Former Pittsburgh Oil Man Mentioned as Candidate On Jobless Party Ticket.

A San Francisco engineer, an Oklahoma farm leader and a former Pittsburgh oil man are being considered as running mates for Father James R. Cox, who probably will be selected as the presidential candidate of the Jobless-Liberty party at the national convention of the party to be held in St. Louis August 17 and 18.

At least 50,000 men and women from Western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the convention, which will be staged on the speedway at Creve Coeur Lake Park, 15 miles from St. Louis, Father Cox said.

M. G. Bayster, one of Father Cox's adjutants, is now in St. Louis, where he states all arrangements have been completed for the convention.

Harry H. Willock, of Lillia, Ala., one of the original owners of the Waverly Oil Works of Pittsburgh, now retired, is one of the three most prominently mentioned for the vice presidential candidacy. He is a friend of the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Day and Father Cox are leaders of the local Civil Liberties Union.

OIL MAN OFFERS AID

Willock, in recent letters to Father Cox, expressed himself as being in sympathy with the movement and let it be known he was anxious to help.

W. A. Tomasini, a San Francisco engineer, whose plans for the proposed gigantic $35,000,000 bridge and tube to connect Marin and Almeda counties in California have been approved by government engineers, also is being boomed as a running mate for the Pittsburgh priest. He is said to have the support of the western Liberty clubs, units of the Liberty party, which merged recently with the Jobless party.

John A. Simpson, of Cowden, Okla., who as president of the National Farmers Union maintains offices in Washington, is another likely candidate. He has worked for many years in the interests of the farmers.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Al Smith, Senator Huey Long and President Hoover are among a score of notables invited to speak at the convention.

INVITATION TO SPEAKERS

The invitations read.

"We are holding a convention of the Jobless-Liberal party on August 17-18 at Creve Coeur Lake Park, 15 miles from downtown St. Louis. This convention is being held in the interests of the common people. We are desirous of having the people who assemble here hear the leaders of the various parties express their opinions about national and international affairs and we are extending to you a cordial invitation to attend and present your views.

"You will be treated with the utmost deference and will be respectfully received by the officers and members. Only those who are invited to speak will be given a place on the program. If you will honor us with your presence, you will be given a place thereon."

In extending the invitations, Father Cox said:

"They can talk about anything they want, even boost their own candidacies. I have always been fighting for free speech. I may disagree with a man, but it is his right to say whatever he wants to say. Only by hearing the plans of the other candidates can the men and women attending our convention compare the pledges of our party."

Beginning at noon next Sunday lines of marching men and caravans of automobiles and trucks will begin the trek to St. Louis. Police of the Missouri city are taking no chances with the army of Blue Shirts and the others and have just had filled a large order for new guns and other equipment to handle any emergency.

ST. LOUIS HOSTILE

Officials of St. Louis showed their disapproval of the convention when they refused permission to use Forest Park.

A small hotel at the speedway will serve as convention headquarters for Col. William H. (Coin) Harvey, of Monten Ne, Ark., the Liberty party leader, and for Father Cox and their followers. A hospital unit will be on duty and the army will have its own policemen.

Father Cox this afternoon will give final instructions to the captains of units and his adjutants, George Ewing, Earl Dean, George Mason and Mr. Bayster.

ARRANGER

CONVENTION — M. G. Bayster, one of Father Cox's adjutants, in St. Louis completing arrangements for the convention of the new Jobless-Liberty party. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

POOR TO FACE CUT IN FOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

$260,000 city appropriation for relief, expenditure of which was halted by passage of the first Talbot bill, giving the city and county $1,500,000 for relief. The bonds voted in the spring elections were to supplant this appropriation which has, however, never been rescinded.

It was pointed out that, if the City Council turned this money over to the agencies to tide them over until August 16, the balance of the Harris money could be devoted to county relief. In this manner, it was said, the minimum allowance of 90 cents per person could be continued, instead of the new "starvation" diet of approximately 40 cents per person.

It was known that the minimum diet possible for healthful existence at Pittsburgh prices, after exclusion of meat and eggs, would cost nearer 80 cents than 40 cents.

FOOD PRICES RISE

A check of food prices reveals an increase in some commodities. Butter, sugar and eggs, as well as some meats, show higher prices. Staple foods likewise show a slight increase in some instances.

City Controller James P. Kerr, questioned if the City could meet its appropriation, said:

"Yes, we could do it, if absolutely necessary. But it might not be a good thing for the deficit."

President of Council John S. Herron and Chairman W. Y. English, chairman of Council's Finance Committee, were out of town for the week-end and could not be reached.

Heads of relief agencies have promised for some days that they had sufficient money to last them until the middle of August. It was learned today that their statements had been made with full knowledge that, in order to stretch funds that far, food orders must be cut in half.

DELAYS CONTINUE

Their money actually would have run out August 8—tomorrow. County leaders, knowing this, according to reliable sources, have still deferred action on the bonds. Not until three weeks after they take action can money be realized from the bonds.

While city leaders have been more prompt, they are accused by indignant welfare workers with having allowed a week's lapse rather than to make available the $250,000.

A storm of criticism, carefully suppressed and, in spots, vigorously denied, was known today to be brewing among social agencies.

One of the few official comments to be procured on the situation yesterday came from Wilbur F. Ma[illegible], secretary of the Welfare Fund, [illegible] said:

"It's terribly unfortunate that anything like a reduction has to be put into effect. It is below the minimum possible diet for any period of time. One of the bad factors is that when we're already operating on a minimum diet, people receiving aid suddenly have their hard schedules already lowered. It must have a bad psychological effect."

HEARST PAPERS MAKE CANVASS IN 48 STATES

Trends to Be Analyzed by Experts; 3,500,000 Voters Asked to Show Preference.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Publication of the first nationwide tabulation of replies in the presidential poll being conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States is scheduled for Sunday, August 14.

With first replies in hand from 45 of the 48 states, and the three missing states due to be heard from early next week, the poll is rapidly taking shape to give the people of the country the first indication on the trend of the 1932 presidential campaign.

For the past week a special staff has been working daily tabulating and analyzing replies received from the first mailings of the more than 3,500,000 post card ballots being sent to voters over the country.

These analyses are being made first by states as a whole, and then in turn are being broken down to the Congressional districts, and the individual counties.

The results of these several operations tend to give a complete cross-section of the country's political mind viewed from every possible perspective.

From the returns in hand, it appears that the country is in store for some interesting and rather unexpected political surprises.

The daily tabulations to be published in the Hearst papers will show the popular vote received by the two major candidates in each state, with these totals in turn translated into electoral votes, the whole presenting in a condensed and easily grasped form the consolidated results of this unusual poll.

STOCKS SOAR IN BUYING WAVE

(Continued from Page One.)

ished the day with a 12-point gain at 87½.

And right down the line there were similarly spectacular gains when the gong finally closed the half day of trading.

United States Steel common up 7⅛ points at 41½; Allied Chemical up 9 at 78; American Telephone up 6⅜ at 108; American Tobacco up 4⅛ at 79⅛; Auburn up 4 at 72¾; Case up 5¾ at 49¼; Eastman Kodak up 5⅞ at 93¾; Union Pacific up 9⅝ at 63 and Westinghouse up 3⅞ at 34¼—just to mention a few of the more prominent issues.

The opening of the market was greeted with an accumulation of buying orders, some of which were reported to have originated in London and Paris where financial interests have become quite excited about the trend of the stock exchange here this week.

Numerous orders were placed in big blocks, lumped in units of from 1,000 to 4,000 shares.

Details of trading in all markets on financial pages.

Bridgeville Plant Destroyed by Fire

A cement block plant and eight-car garage of George Lanz & Sons, on the Bower Hill Road, near Bridgeville, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The damage was estimated at $12,000.

DUQUESNE GRADUATES

Miss Marie J. Henninger — Miss Frances Elizabeth Borda

GIVEN DEGREES—Unusual recipients of degrees in Duquesne University's annual commencement exercises on the campus: Miss Henninger, an Oxford student, author of a spelling book and for 16 years a teacher at Business High School, awarded her doctorate in philosophy, and Miss Borda, winner of Duquesne's first bachelor's degree in pharmacy, a course she completed in three and a half years instead of the usual four. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Home Loan Bank Board Named; One Pittsburgher

(Continued from Page One.)

unpaid principal of the total home mortgages held by them. The minimum subscription is set in the law at $1,500.

To get actual cash, the borrowing organization will deposit in the loan bank of which it is a member its promissory note for the amount of the loan together with home mortgages as collateral.

Each organization eligible will be able to borrow on its mortgage collateral a maximum of 60 per cent of the unpaid balance of amortized long term mortgages, and a maximum of 50 per cent of the unpaid balance of unamortized, or short term, mortgages.

The home loan system is designed to give immediate relief to hard-pressed home-owners as well as holders of mortgages who are in need of cash. It will act as a central reservoir of credit, after the present emergency has passed, and its sponsors hope it will strengthen permanently the home financing structure of the country.

It is aimed directly to aid the modest home owner. A limit of $20,000 is set on the valuation of homes, mortgages on which will be eligible as collateral at a district home loan bank.

Home Loan Bank System To Aid Business, Best Says

The appointment of Attorney William E. Best by President Hoover yesterday as a director of the new Federal Home Loan Banking System was not unexpected. Senator Reed had spoken for him at the White House and Best had championed the bill by which the new loan system was authorized.

Over the telephone from Cincinnati, where he and Mrs. Best were concluding a visit with friends last night, Attorney Best said:

"It goes without saying that I am gratified. I believe this new system will be the most important move to improve business."

States Building and Loan League, former president of the Pennsylvania State Building and Loan League, director of several local building and loans, examiner for the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, and former Burgess of Dormont.

He does not believe his appointment will jeopardize Pittsburgh's chances of having one of the new banks here. Pittsburgh business men have petitioned the President for one of the banks.

COUNCIL SPLIT ON WHAT TO TAX UNDER NEW ACT

Levy on Personal Property Favored by Herron; Relief For Realty Owners Likely.

Members of City Council are in no hurry to use the almost unlimited taxing power conferred on them by the Sterling act. Councilmen are divided in their opinions on what should be taxed.

There are a number of possibilities among which are a personal property tax, a sales tax, a luxury tax, income tax, machinery tax and taxes on poolrooms and soft drinks.

A personal property tax would undoubtedly be one of the most productive and tend to shift some of the burden from real estate. For that reason, President of Council John S. Herron is inclined to favor it.

The Sterling act is an emergency measure in effect until June 1, 1935. It was originally intended to apply to Philadelphia, where borrowing power has largely been expended.

Following are the opinions of city councilmen:

PRESIDENT HERRON: We will want to hold hearings with prominent citizens. Every dollar we can bring in will mean that much relief for real estate.

ROBERT GARLAND: I am against taxing machinery or incomes. I have an open mind on a luxury tax including rugs, paintings and jewelry. The cost of collecting the tax and the character of the collectors is very important.

HARRY A. LITTLE: I would not care to say where the taxes should go until it has been given careful consideration.

P. J. M'ARDLE: We will have to find those sources, if there are any, owned by people of substantial holdings and as yet untouched.

REFUSAL OF U. S. TO AID PA. HIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada, said today the Reconstruction Corporation's refusal to grant the State of Pennsylvania a $10,000,000 unemployment relief loan "must be changed immediately or the small amount provided by Congress will be wrapped up in red tape while people die."

Pittman contended the corporation exceeded its authority in declining the loan on the ground that the Pennsylvania Legislature had not adopted adequate measures to help the state.

He said Gov. Pinchot filed the required certificate showing relief money available in the state and the amount needed, and held the corporation had no authority "to determine whether the facts set out in the certificate were true or not true."

The Nevadan added that Congress debated fully whether discretion should be given the corporation in passing on destitution loans and decided against it.

1,000 Unemployed To Get Jobs on $50,000 Theater

Here's a novel way to relieve the unemployment situation.

John E. Stahl, Homestead theater owner, erecting a new $50,000 theater in Eighth street, near Amity street, today said unemployed men would do the preliminary work. A group of 20 to 25 men will be employed each day. They will be paid when they finish work and a new group taken on the following morning. In this manner, Mr. Stahl said, it is hoped approximately 1,000 men will be given work.

CARMEN VOTING ON 5-DAY WEEK

More than 1,800 members of the Street Car Operators' Union of Pittsburgh will vote next Thursday on a proposed five-day week schedule submitted by the executive board in an effort to retain 600 extra employes on the payroll of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

President William Gallagher, of the union, said the adoption of the proposed plan would temporarily forestall layoffs, adding:

"At present there are 1,200 jobs and more than 1,800 men for those jobs. Under the proposed plan, we would work five days a week and loaf two, dividing up the work among the extras."

STATE MAY USE U. S. ROAD FUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, today said that Pennsylvania, by breaking and re-making certain contracts it had made for federal aid highways and on which construction had not already begun, could use for their completion part of the state's $5,267,000 emergency allocation for federal highway aid.

Pennsylvania, he explained, had obligated by July 1 approximately $2,650,000 of its regular allocation for the fiscal year 1933 to projects which were not yet under construction July 1.

If the state broke those obligations before construction started, he said, the amount could be matched with funds from the emergency allocation.

The state has $775,000 remaining in its unobligated fund. That amount, McDonald said, would be matched in such proportion as to allow the state to use whatever part of the $5,267,000 it wished for construction to be started before July 1, 1933.

Republican Women Will Hold Outing

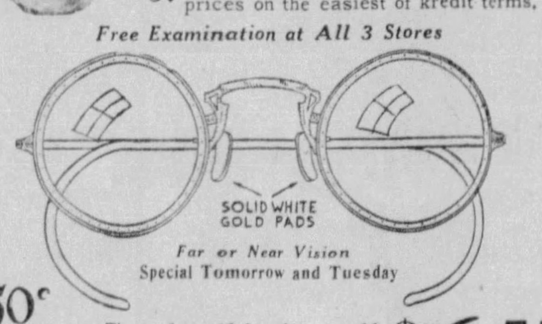
The fifth annual picnic of the Sixteenth Ward Women's Republican Club will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Kennywood Park. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and this will be followed by cards, Mrs. Mary Randall is chairman.

Entrust Your Eyes to Kappels

3 Reasons Why:

1. The lenses prescribed for your particular defect will give you the finest vision.
2. Styles that suit your face—frames that look well and are comfortable.
3. You may buy your glasses at the lowest prices on the easiest of kredit terms.

Free Examination at All 3 Stores



Far or Near Vision
Special Tomorrow and Tuesday

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

These beautiful white gold filled glasses with solid white gold pads and spherical toric lenses are specially priced tomorrow as low as..... $6.75

Registered Optometrists in attendance.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Thrifty Values

Limited Time!
Reliable-Trubase
PLATES
Free Extraction with other work
$5

My Reputation as Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist is behind these values

FILLINGS
Porcelain and Silver 50c
Crowns & Bridges
22-K Gold. Will allowance for old bridge $4

130 Fifth Ave. PITTSBURGH

DOCTOR FRIEDLANDER DENTIST

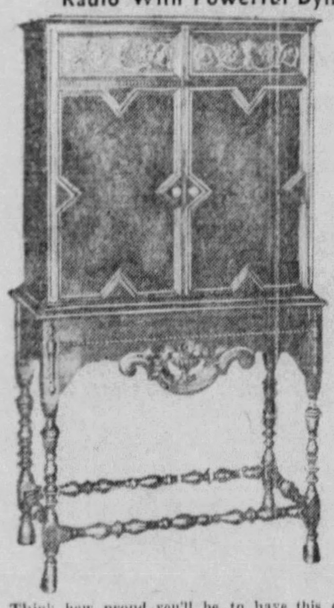
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Meeting Public Demand

A NATIONALLY KNOWN

12-TUBE

Radio With Powerful Dynamic Speaker



in a Magnificent Carved Walnut Cabinet

One of America's foremost designers worked with America's cabinet makers to give you this thing of beauty.

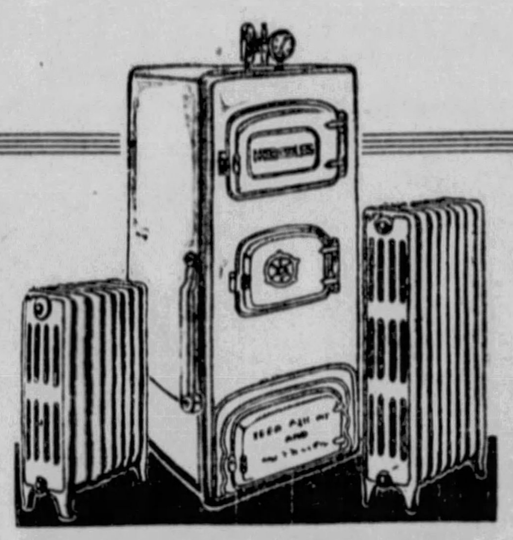
ALL FOR $29

Think how proud you'll be to have this distinctive radio in your home. The cabinet alone was bought to sell for $60. A value such as this will sell quickly so come in tonight to avoid disappointment.

$5 DOWN BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

WURLITZER

Open Nights Till 9 — 719 LIBERTY AVE. — Open Nights Till 9



Install at Low Summer Prices

Small Down Payment—Regular Payments Start This Fall

Hercules Hot Water Heating System

$295.00 Complete

All winter you will be dependent for comfort on your heating plant. Sears' new low summer price will buy more tested heating value than you could possibly find anywhere at any price. Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 feet of radiation, completely installed with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve.

$27.50 DOWN—$17.50 MONTHLY
Plus Carrying Charge

Hercules Warm Air Furnace

$49.50

18-Inch Size

Hercules Furnace has durable cast-iron parts, perfectly fitted easy, simple draft control; circulates pure warm air, free from gas or smoke. Make a small down payment. No further payments until this fall.

$5 DOWN--$5 MONTH
Plus Carrying Charge

Inquire about Sears' competent installation and estimating department.

C-O-U-P-O-N

Sear's Roebuck and Co.,
Gentlemen: I am interested in Sears' Heating Systems. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....
Address .....
..... Phone .....

Also on Sale Sears' Downtown Store, 130 Seventh St., Century Bldg.

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

400 N. Highland Avenue.

State Relief Action Seen As Result of U. S. Rebuff

New Tax Adoption Seen Following Jolt by R. F. C.

BILLS PENDING

Mr. Shields

By MARK SHIELDS

Pennsylvania's General Assembly, fumbling and stumbling for six weeks in a special session, called to enact unemployment relief legislation, finally has discovered that it has so sadly lacked — leadership.

It comes not from an individual, and not from within Pennsylvania, but from the federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which informed Gov. Pinchot and legislative leaders last week that before the Commonwealth could get any federal relief, any part of the $45,000,000 the Governor has asked, the state and local communities must evidence a greater sincerity in first exhausting legitimate means of self-help.

Paradoxically, the federal spokesman who laid down the law to this heretofore staunch Republican state was a Democrat, former Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio.

Republican politicians of various factional stripe had stood idly and feebly by while the Legislature for six weeks became more hopelessly morassed on the subject of relief and the taxes necessary for that relief.

Now Washington has told Pennsylvania, flatly, that the state must first fend for itself, just as many of the Republican regulars, who have recently evidenced their impotency, blatantly said it would a few weeks ago.

The result should mean adjournment of the Legislature next week. It has three alternative tax bills, any one of which will meet the requirements of the $12,000,000 Talbot relief act.

Lying dormant in the House Ways and Means Committee are bills to put sales taxes on cosmetics, cigarets and soft drinks. Accelerated attention has been given them in the last two days, though action Monday night will come on the real and camouflaged income tax propositions.

There is an occupational tax, for one, a flat 1 per cent income tax — exempting wage earners making less than $2,000—for another, and tomorrow night an entirely new idea, a county occupational tax, will be introduced by Representative Wade, of Cumberland County.

Tax Bill Confusion

Each of these measures is an income tax. No one knows how much either will raise, though it is reasonable to assume that any one will provide a minimum of $12,000,000.

All, however, are drawn in a spirit of hysteria, and, as prespresently worded, are sure to entail confusion. If it is determined to use any as an avenue for revenue raising for relief there will be required some intelligent and clarifying rewriting.

The Wade bill is being given serious attention by rural members. They assert that if there is need in Philadelphia, Allegheny, Luzerne or some of the other populous counties it should be met locally. This bill, they assert, provides that opportunity.

Against this principle of relief legislation is the attitude of some members from the larger counties, asserting that their local communities are bearing all the taxes they can, and that the whole commonwealth should join in the relief movement. They explain that the larger counties, through gasoline taxation, have helped to pave the roads of the rural communities, and that now there should be reciprocity.

The principle enunciated by the rural members, if carried to a logical conclusion, may provide for them some future embarrassments. Their attitude is that each county should be self-sustaining.

If that theory should be adopted for all forms of governmental revenue it would be just too bad for some of the interior counties which contribute a minor tax in proportion to the state service they get.

The whole episode is but another example of the growing war between the urban and agricultural districts.

When the Legislature broke up last week there was a mounting sentiment against the state occupational and income tax measures. The firm attitude of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may alter that decision.

It should be remembered that among those who heard the law laid down at Washington were Senators Harry B. Scott, of Center, and Frank Baldwin, of Potter, and Speaker C. Jay Goodnough, of Cameron. Each is an influential member of the Legislature, and all are from rural counties. They know that relief will not come from Washington unless something is done at home.

ATLEE POMERENE
HE TOLD PENNSYLVANIA!

Fight on Utilities

The lack of cohesion evident in Harrisburg in the last six weeks bodes ill for next winter and the regular session of the Assembly.

There is inevitable a great turnover in membership. There will be new faces, and some funny ones, as always occurs in a presidential election which promises such surprises as are assured next November.

Controversial legislation is assured. Already Gov. Pinchot, strengthened by his victory over the utilities in forcing from the Public Service Commission its strong man, Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, is having prepared a program of public utility legislation. It will be drastic. It will be full of combative points.

The Governor will have spurring it on, that section of public opinion which has been convinced by the resignation under fire of Ainey and Commissioner Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, that his charges against the commission and the utilities in the past few years were substantial and justified. It is no inconsiderable influence.

Economy Demands

There will also be a fight over economy in government, a fight which only nosed its way into the open during this special session. State employes should pray for good times, for the return of prosperity, else there will finally be an onslaught against their salaries which will force reductions—something which has not yet happened.

Even that favored class of public employe, the judiciary, may have to take a cut, or at least those members to be elected may. The sitting members of the bench occupy an impregnable position, and show no signs of voluntarily relinquishing any of their pay, its maximum provisions protected by decisions of the courts themselves.

Governorship Contest

The next session will bring the state to the brink of gubernatorial primary. The second session of any Governor's term always is the battleground for the choosing of his successor. If the regular organization continues in its present disorganized state there will be in 1934 the most open battle for the Republican nomination the state has ever seen.

It will be more of an imbroglio than was 1930, when Mr. Pinchot was nominated through an organization split. That split occurred over one issue, prohibition. The split impending can find a score of issues, and there is in the offing the dandiest mess of factional strife imaginable.

State Chairman Edward Martin retains his ambition to be governor, but he has much lost ground to retrace. His star began dimming at the inception of the Republican national convention, and it has not brightened during the legislative session. It has not been irretrievably eclipsed, but the General, pretty soon, must begin doing something for himself.

He not only hasn't handled this legislative situation well, he hasn't handled it at all. And Mr. Pinchot has spoken to him in private conferences in a manner which a real boss would not bow to.

The General cannot cast aside the thought of Justice John W. Kephart, of the Supreme Court. Many ask, is the Cambria County man a candidate for governor?

The best answer to that is: He always has been!

Rural Legislators Likely to Yield In Emergency

FIGHT INDICATED

Chance for Kephart

But in 1934 he may have a better break than in the past. In the disintegrated welter of factional politics there is opportunity for a smart man, and the Supreme Court Justice is all of that.

There is also the probability that those other two eminent Supreme Court jurists, James B. Drew, of Allegheny County, and George W. Maxey, of Lackawanna, might seek the Governor's chair. It is a current expression in political circles that three-sevenths of the Supreme Court would like to be Governor.

And don't overlook a story, emanating in Philadelphia, that Senator James J. Davis has his eyes on the governorship. The Philadelphia story has it that the itinerant Pittsburgher, after being elected to the senatorship this fall for a six-year term—as he should be—will become a candidate for Governof in an involved deal.

He will agree, if elected, to appoint as his successor some gentleman satisfactory to Philadelphia, and will give the Republican organization of that city satisfactory assurance of state patronage.

Should Davis step from the senatorship, the path would be made much easier for Senator David A. Reed, who also must run in 1934. At the present time, both Pennsylvania senators are from Pittsburgh, though the residence of both is no more tenuous than a rented room in the home of friends or relatives.

At any rate, Philadelphia and the eastern organization don't like this monopoly. They want something, the senatorship or the governorship.

Plight of Martin, Reed

If Gen. Martin and Senator Reed should run, all of the gravy would be in the west. The situation would appear to be depressing either to the senator or the general.

This discussion is predicated, of course, on the assumption that there is an organization in Philadelphia which will be articulate. But Philadelphia today is as inchoate as is the state organization. Time was when the late "Big Tom" Cunningham came to Harrisburg and directed affairs of his city.

Now each week sees the presence of the three Philadelphia musketeers, Sheriff Dick Weiglein, City Chairman Jim Hazlett and Council President Eddie Cox, all to tell the Philadelphia organization legislators what to do.

And each has his musket loaded with a different brand of powder and shot.

It is all very confusing, and promises much controversy and sniping for the future, a welcome prospect for a political reporter. It means I will probably hold my job to report which politicians lose theirs.

Vet Here Awarded Purple Heart Order

Belated recognition for wounds he received during an engagement at Fismes, France, September 6, 1918, has come to Nicholas Leibfried, 521 Cedarhurst street, Beltzhoover. Leibfried has just been notified by the War Department, the order of Purple Heart has been bestowed upon him. A private in Company F, 111th Infantry, he was felled by machine gun bullets.

Mr. Leibfried

Fair Rate Group Demands Senate Probe of P. S. C.

Investigation of the Public Service Commission, as a result of Gov. Pinchot's charges, which preceded the resignation of Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, today had been demanded of the State Senate by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association.

At the same time, T. F. Chrostwaite, of Hanover, was recommended to the Governor for appointment to the commission. The association also submitted the name of C. V. Tiers, of Oakmont, member of its executive committee. The record of Chrostwaite's activities as organizer of the State Association of Boroughs and as its president for 20 years was submitted with the recommendation citing his knowledge of public utility matters.

Planning a convention here next month, the association is preparing to launch an active drive for anti-utility candidates. An appeal was issued to electors to vote against all Senators and Congressmen who indorsed payment of the national electric tax by consumers rather than public utilities. Sixty-eight municipalities and trade boards are represented in the membership, President A. B. Davidson, of Tarentum, announced.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF DENTISTS
URLING BROS.

A BARGAIN
Is NOT a Bargain Unless You Have Something Worthwhile After the Transaction—
Our $25.00 Plate for $10 Is a Bargain!

204 FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET
Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
Near Shady Ave., 2nd Floor

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Telephone Shopping, • Call Grant 7000 •

2x1 WHITE Broadcloth

Exceptional at $1

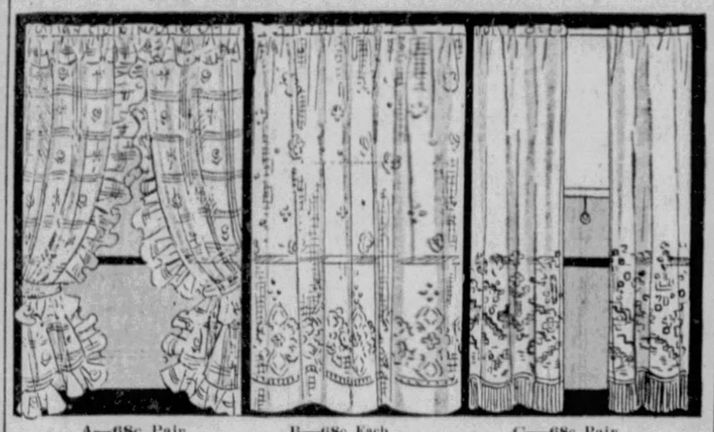
- All perfect quality
- Well-tailored and finished
- 4-hole ocean pearl buttons
- Cellophane wrapped
- Collar-attached—neckband
- Rich, lustrous broadcloth

Made by our regular maker according to our own specifications—that's your guarantee! Just 4800—no more because we can't re-order on them! Every shirt made with a pocket. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths, 32 to 36 inches.

Use Coupon Below for Mail Orders
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale!
Women's $5 and $6
ARCH SHOES
from a Well-Known Maker
1.95

Discontinued styles that the maker wished to dispose of. We bought them and they're yours at a huge saving. Styles in demand, styles for fall and sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAA to C in the lot. *Surely, you won't pass up this value!*
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



A—68c Pair B—68c Each C—68c Pair

Tremendous Purchase of New
CURTAINS
3500 Pairs in Six Popular Summer Styles
68c

Tailored Marquisettes—Printed Voile Ruffled Curtains—Filet Net Panels—Tailored Madras Curtains—Dotted Marquisette Priscillas—Stenciled Priscillas! What a selection, what qualities, what a low price. All fast colors, full size. *We'll fill mail and 'phone orders.*
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

This Coupon for Ordering All Merchandise

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Please send me the following merchandise as advertised in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Article	Style	Size	Color	Price

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, CALL GRANT 7000

Unusual Specials in
Infants' Wear

Planned for Baby!

Infants' Dresses
Special 50c
Hand-made, first quality. 6 months to 2-year sizes.

Flannelettes
3 for 79c
Gowns, gertrudes and kimonos with pink or blue trimmings.

Infants' Stockings, 4 prs.
Rayon-and-wool in white. Non-shrinkable. 1.00

Infant Shawls, each
All-wool or rayon-and-wool mixed in colors. 1.00

Infants' Blankets, 3 for
30x40-inch blankets in white, pink or blue. 1.00

Bootee Sets, set
All-wool sweater, bonnet and bootees. 1.00

13x15 Pillows, each
Kapok filled with sateen covers. Pink or blue. 39c

Infants' Silk Coats
Capitol silk or crepe de chine coats. Colors. 2.95

Diapers, Dozen
27x27-in. flannelette diapers. Hemmed. 79c

Infants' Shirts
Minneapolis. Rayon-wool-cotton. 2 to 6. 50c

Silk Bonnets, each
Capitol silk or crepe de chine. Sizes 12 and 13. 59c

Rubber Sheets, each
27x36-inch rubber sheets, in white only.. 35c

Quilted Pads, 2 for
Size 17x18 inches. Other sizes, 15c to 49c. 25c

Infants' Bands, each
Minneapolis rayon-wool-and-cotton. 2 to 6. 25c

Pillow Cases, each
Good quality cases, size 18x24 inches..... 15c

Infants' Sweaters
All-wool slip-on and coat style sweaters.... 55c

36x50 Sheets, Each
Good quality sheets for baby's bed. 25c

Carriage Sets, each
Silk cover and pillow slip. Silk lined. 1.95

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Perfect Quality, 2-Year Guaranteed "Arbutus"
SHEETS
81x90* 63x108 and 63x99, 72x99
65c

Now's your time to stock up on these long wearing sheets. Hand-torn, fully bleached perfect sheets that have been tested for two years' wear, are rare buys at 65c.

*Size before hemming.

81x99 Sheets	75c	Pillow Cases	
81x108 Sheets	85c	42x36 size	18c
90x108 Sheets	94c	45x36 size	18c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Turn to Page 12 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

PLAN CARNIVAL TO AID JOBLESS

The Civic Clubs of Crafton Heights will hold a benefit carnival and field day for the unemployed of the Twenty-eighth Ward at the Crafton Heights Playground, Clairhaven street, September 2 to 5.

Mr. Glancy

Labor Day will be featured by baseball and mushball games and races. The general committee includes E. W. Sutton, chairman; H. S. Ayres, D. F. Glancy, William M. Samuels and F. A. Zandier.

County Tax Total To Fall This Year

Although county tax collections so far this year exceed those of 1930 by approximately $2,000,000, when the tax collection period ends there will be a drop in the total collections, according to figures being compiled by the treasurer and controller. Final figures will probably show a decrease of slightly less than 10 per cent, the available figures indicate.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

sey used to think when they devoured the fat deer.

But, in New Jersey, there are plenty of deer, and not a wolf living. "Mutual aid" as Kropotkin proved, in his admirable book, is more potent than any "survival of the fittest," rule.

War will vanish as slavery and cannibalism have vanished, as the habits of killing and eating the old, and drowning girl babies, have vanished.

You can't expect everything to happen at once. We are only twelve thousand years, about two hundred and fifty long generations from the late stone age.

You cannot hope to do much in twelve thousand years. Fortunately human history on this plane will last millions of years longer, according to astronomers, geologists, chemists and physicists. That should comfort us, plenty of time to improve.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Boys' Fight to Revive Drowned Girl Vain

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Laura Tillotson, 15, of Bradford, drowned in the Allegheny River, 17 miles north of Warren, late yesterday after she had waded beyond her depth.

The body was recovered by boys from a scout camp on the opposite side of the river. They worked five hours in a vain attempt to revive her.

What Shall We Eat Today?

Read the answer in the new, simplified best seller,

Kaufmann's Cook Book 69c

which hundreds have already bought and acknowledged as "the grandest cook book ever."

BOOK SHOP, FIRST FLOOR
HOUSEWARES, SEVENTH FLOOR

OOOH! A SALE

Sturdily Built for Kaufmann's—At Special August Sale Prices

Bathinettes, $4
With rubber bath tub and hose attachment, canvas dressing table and accessories. Ivory or green. Regularly priced 5.95.

Chifforobe, 18.50
Charmingly designed, and a marvel of convenience. Maple, green or ivory. Five drawers and closed cupboard for hanging up baby's clothes.

Cribs, 13.50
Very strongly built and handsomely fnished in maple, green or ivory. Dropside. Comfortable springs. *Innerspring Mattress to fit, 7.50.*

Cribs, 10.50
Regularly $15. Dropside; link spring. Finished in maple, green or ivory.

Cribs, 7.50
Regularly $10. With springs. Maple, green or ivory. *Mattress to fit, 2.50.*

Bassinets, 3.50
Regularly 5.00. Ivory or green, with decorated panels and link spring. *Mattress to fit, 1.75.*

Scales, 6.95
Regularly $10. Springless, accurate weight. With sanitary metal pan.

Bassinets, 5.75
Regularly 7.95. Dropside type. Rubber-tired swivel wheels. Ivory or green.

High Chairs, 3.75
Regularly $5. Windsor type. Green, walnut, ivory, maple. Porcelain tray and locks.

Chairs, 2.75
Regularly 3.95. Nursery chairs with commode, tray and lid. Green, ivory, maple.

Play Yards, 4.95
Regularly 5.95. With floor, panels and play beads. It folds.

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

For All-Silk

LOUNGING LUXURY

Frankly, we sympathize with our stock girls when they insist on hanging these new negligees in with the 12.75 garments. The Alencon-pattern lace is so lavish, its dark coffee-tint is so like our imports, can one blame them?

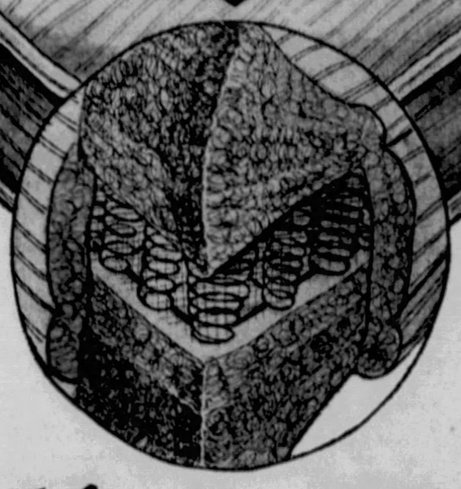
Peach, tearose, turquoise, eggshell, coral, and orchid silk crepe. Rolled-edge stitching! Single and double-cape sleeeves.

NEGLIGEE SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

To-morrow—All Men's Straw Hats 1/2 off
FIRST FLOOR

13.95



Open Evenings
By Appointment
EIGHTH FLOOR

All Sizes:
4-ft. 6-in.
4-ft.
3-ft. 6-in.
3-ft. 3-in.
3-ft.

All-Hair Filled
Innerspring Mattress

Impossible! So said the manufacturer, too, when we started to battle for all this quality at a "give away price." But here they are—300 (and *only* 300) of these mattresses! 32 pounds of fine, curled hair in every mattress—a thick, resilient hair layer on top and bottom of the spring unit . . . 220 wire coils, tempered and re-tempered steel. Amoskeag hairproof ticking—grade specified by U. S. Gov't. *A bargain that completely typifies*

KAUFMANN'S Famous Furniture Sale in August

And Its Savings of 10% to 50%

Starting To-morrow! Entire Stock*

Kuppenheimer and Other Suits $24

Approximately 2,000 suits—of which 1,300 are Kuppenheimers—(this Spring $35 to $50)—many with extra trousers. 700 are our $35 and $40 lines—mostly all with extra trousers. *Only advance fall stock excepted.

All Hickey-Freeman Suits—1-3 Off

KAUFMANN'S—THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Stock Up! 25,000 Pairs of Women's

Sheerer Chiffon Stockings

Regularly $1 **69c** *3 Pairs for $2*

One of our largest manufacturers, rather than close down his mill during the slack season, proposed to make up chiffon hose, from the finest materials—and charge us only for the cost of material and labor. Hence this spectacular event—exquisite hosiery for all occasions at a supremely low price!

Features We've Never Seen Combined in Stockings at This Price!

Three-thread—sheerer than usual.
25-Turn Twist Silk—greater snag resistance
Garter Run-Stop Top.
11-Thread Reinforced Solid Silk Heel.
52 Threads to the Inch—fine, close fabric.
92% Perfect Silk—insuring clear, flawless texture.
10 Smartest Colors of the Season.

FIRST FLOOR

K A U F M A N N ' S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone Shopping GRant 7000 PITTSBURGH

Clean-Sweep!

Men's Summer Clothing

LESS THAN TODAY'S WHOLESALE

For *us* the summer season's ended. For you it's at peak. We're taking the licking—and how. On sale to-morrow while this stock lasts. Come without delay.

All 16.50 Plus Six Tropical Worsted 3-piece Suits $10
All $10 Plus Six Linen Suits (Porto Rican make) . . 6.50
All 8.50 All-wool Flannel Sports Coats 5.00
All 4.50 All-wool Flannel Trousers, white and striped . 3.00
All 3.50 Irish Linen Slacks (fine Porto Rican grade) . . . 1.95

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

See Kaufmann's Downstairs Store Sales on Page 11

RELIEF BILL BENEFITS RESTRICTED BY HOOVER, SAYS GARNER

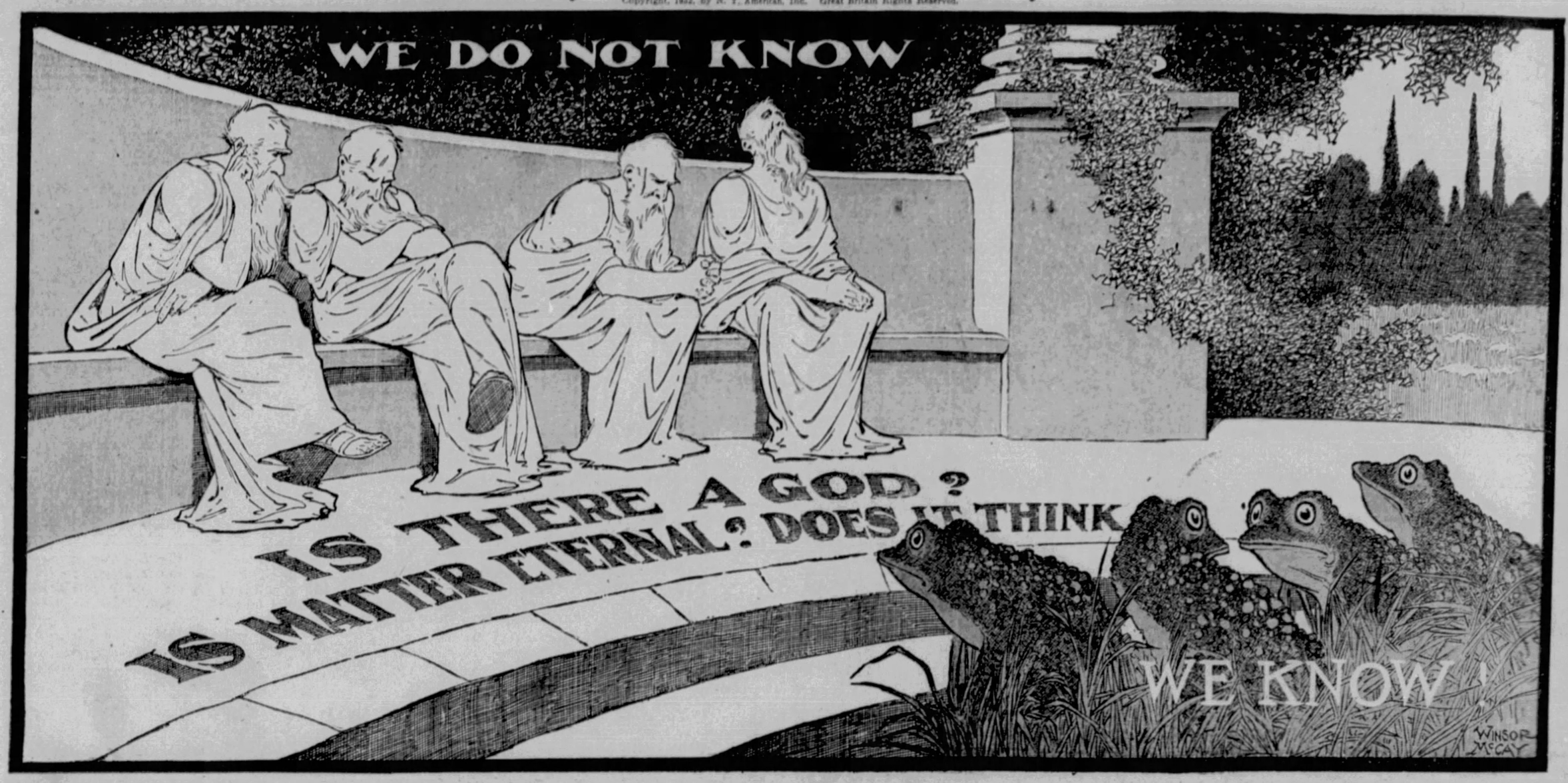
See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 7, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

IGNORANCE SAYS, 'YES.' WISDOM, 'I DON'T KNOW'

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Carlyle said: "The wise man is but a clever infant."

NEWTON, greatest mathematical genius ever born on the earth, after all his great discoveries, including the law of gravitation, said:

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Men should use their intelligence to investigate all things, test every statement, taking nothing for granted, accepting nobody's say-so, relying on nothing but PROOF, which is the foundation of real knowledge.

The Bible orders it:

"PROVE ALL THINGS; HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

—I Thessalonians 5:21.

* * *

"HOW PRONE TO DOUBT, HOW CAUTIOUS ARE THE WISE."

However, a wise old Greek said that more than twenty-eight hundred years ago. His Iliad and Odyssey are called, "The Bible of the Greeks."

To the wonderful Greeks of ancient times the human race owes more than to all other earthly teachers, not because of the magnificent Greek literature, or the Greek art that far surpasses anything we do now, but because they encouraged and taught human beings to think for themselves.

Homer's works constituted the only "Bible" that the Greeks possessed. It was quoted reverently as truth for hundreds of years, but it carried no divine authority. It was not a sin or a crime to disbelieve, you were not burned alive if you denied the power of Circe to transform her human admirers into swine. The book that inspired Greek patriotism, courage and ambition did not forbid the free use of human intelligence.

* * *

Protagoras, it is true, was driven out of Athens on a charge of blasphemy because his book "On the Gods" began:

"Concerning the gods, I cannot say that they exist, nor yet that they do not exist. There are more reasons than one why we cannot know."

We smile now, remembering the gods whose existence Protagoras cautiously doubted, Jupiter, the chief god, making love to human females, taking the form of a bull, a swan and a shower of gold in his wooing.

We wonder how any Greek could pretend to believe in such a collection of nonsensical gods.

Protagoras was driven out of Athens for doubting their existence, but there was no brutal, superstitious intolerance. His book "On the Gods" continued to be sold at popular prices after he left, to be welcomed elsewhere.

Writing, thinking, publishing, talking as you chose, were far less dangerous in ancient Greece than they were in later civilizations, including our own United States civilization during the big war.

Mr. McCay designed this cartoon to emphasize in striking fashion the importance of mistrusting our own knowledge and of putting everything to the proof of intelligent investigation.

Ignorance always believes that it knows everything.

"The fool is willing to pay for anything but wisdom. No man buys that of which he supposes himself to have an abundance already."

The frogs in Mr. McCay's picture represent the false wisdom that is sure of itself and always thinks it KNOWS.

The aged men represent REAL WISDOM, which listens and does not hesitate to say, "I do not know."

Outside of little events and little problems, close to us, we actually KNOW NOTHING.

We understand and can explain certain mysteries in space outside of this planet, the return of comets, the power that holds the double and triple stars together. We can look through the eye of science into the depths of the atom, and out through 1,000,000 light years of space to distant universes.

But the really IMPORTANT QUESTIONS we cannot answer.

Ignorance, represented by the self-satisfied frogs in this picture, says: "I know," no matter what you ask, or occasionally answers: "Nobody knows," ignorance being convinced that what IT does not understand nobody can understand.

Wisdom, represented by the four old men, reflects, investigates and does not hesitate to answer: "I do not know."

* * *

The three questions written at the feet of the four old men in this picture are taken from John Morley's interesting book on Voltaire:

"Besides kings and the writers of books, plain men also besought his dictum on high matters. 'A burgomaster of Middelburg,' he informs Madame du Deffand, 'whom I do not know, wrote to me a little while since, to ask me in confidence whether there is a God or not; whether, in case there be one, he takes any heed of us; whether matter is eternal; whether it can think; whether the soul is immortal; and begging me to answer by return of post."

To the most important of all questions, that on which all other things depend: "IS THERE A GOD?" human intelligence answers: "Yes." We believe that whatever exists must have a cause, a CREATOR. A few eccentrics, the atheists, deny God's existence, but their disbelief usually expresses an exaggerated opinion of their own importance, and is often abandoned in a severe thunderstorm, or in bad weather at sea.

It was Voltaire who said: "If there had not been a God, it would have been necessary to invent one."

However, no such necessity has existed. From the beginning, human beings have invented their gods abundantly, tens of thousands of many kinds, usually bestowing upon them their own qualities, numerous defects and small virtues.

The Bible tells us that God made man in his own image. Men throughout the ages have certainly made God more or less in THEIR OWN IMAGE. One Greek philosopher tells you: "If the camels had a god, their god would have four legs and a hump." Another, Xenophanes, said: "If oxen had hands and the capacities of men, they would make god in the shape of oxen."

It takes little intelligence to realize that no finite, human brain could possibly understand or describe the ruling Intelligence and Power that we call "God." For one religion to say to others, as has been done in the past: "I possess the only true God, and if you deny it, I shall kill you," proved their beastly barbarism, not the reality of their God.

* * *

It is the duty of every good citizen to respect the religious beliefs of all other citizens. To speak ill of another man's religion is as unpardonable as to speak ill of another man's mother.

But while respecting others' opinions and their rights to those opinions, the wise man is careful to keep his own thoughts FREE, investigating every question for himself in the light of all possible information, and, MOST DIFFICULT AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF AGE, keeping the mind receptive to new truths.

Epictetus, a Greek slave, crippled physically by his master's brutality, but never crippled or discouraged in mind, describes the wise man thus:

"These are the signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody, to blame nobody, nor even to speak of himself or his own merits."

* * *

Our frogs, happy in their ignorance, say: "WE KNOW." The wise men say: ***"We do not know."*** And to that they add mentally: "But we, or our descendants, WILL know, for we shall ceaselessly study, investigate, test, explore, ***proving all things, holding fast that which is good and true."***

The man who asked Voltaire, "Is matter eternal? Does it think?" would be amazed if he could come back to learn what human beings, through chemistry, physics and mathematics, have learned about matter.

Years ago, Democritus, with amazing intelligence, worked out an atomic theory of the universe. It was held sound almost to our own day. Ancient philosophy believed that there MUST be something so small that it could not be cut or made smaller. They called it the "atom," from the Greek word ***"temno,"*** plus the derivative, meaning ***"not to be cut."***

Today we know that the "not to be cut" atom is a small universe in itself, with a nucleus or "sun" at the center, with "planets," or electrons, revolving around it at frightful, inconceivable, but mathematically proved speeds, trillions of revolutions in a second. Occasionally one of those electron "planets" jumps out of its place in the atomic solar system, to a higher level. It stays up there, according to scientists, about the one hundred millionth part of a second. And during that period of time, it makes millions of revolutions around its central nucleus or sun.

Voltaire himself, and his highly intellectual friend, Emilie de Chateauneuf, who studied Newton and discussed him with Voltaire, would have been staggered by such figures as these.

* * *

To the simple-hearted old burgomaster's question, "Is matter eternal?" the frogs would answer: "Of course not. We eat a worm, and that ends him." To the other question, "Does matter think?" the same frogs would have answered, "Of course it doesn't. WE are the only beings that really THINK."

The wise men would give no positive answer. Until recently they believed, and their textbooks asserted, that matter and force are INDESTRUCTIBLE. Today they find that what they have called "solid matter" is not "solid" and is made up of units of electrical force. What seems a solid piece of iron in your hands is made up of atoms, each an aggregation of terrific force, composed of units of electric power, positive and negative, the number of units in each atom varying according to the "element" to which the atom belongs. Fewer than one hundred such "elements" make up everything that is in the visible universe.

Science is now engaged in "disintegrating the atom" by bombardment. To separate those invisible electrons from the central nucleus to which they are attached by electricity's gigantic power is a difficult task. To knock down the greatest skyscraper or fortress in the world would be easy compared with disintegrating one atom, of which you might have a million in the corner of your eye without knowing it.

* * *

Such figures do not sit well on the average intellectual stomach. It is hard enough for us to believe that which is proved, for instance, that the sun is a million times as big as this earth, that there are suns in space many million times bigger than our sun, that if our earth should fall into the sun, it would, before it got there, turn into gas and disappear like a snowflake landing on a hot stove.

We can even believe what Jeans proved, that our sun shoots off into space, through radiation, ***two hundred and fifty million tons of its substance every minute.***

But when it comes to believing in the atomic solar system, in the electron that revolves around its central sun trillions of times in a second, the average man says: "Tell me something reasonable." Nevertheless, such figures and facts are accepted, commonplace truths of modern science.

In the eighteenth century, the burgomaster asked Voltaire: "Does matter think?" The wise man today would reply: "First tell me what you mean by the word 'think'?"

Some thinkers tell you that what we call "thought" is not a reality. Certain happenings in the outside world make an impression on us, we respond to that impression and we call it "thought." They tell you that Newton, when he watched the apple drop, "thinking out" his law of gravitation, was simply responding to outside influences, as you do when a mosquito bites your leg and you slap the place. That slapping is hardly "thought."

In any case, we should not allow others to do our thinking for us, except when they present conclusions WITH PROOF. If an engineer says, "I can throw a suspension bridge across the Atlantic, as other engineers have thrown suspension bridges across great rivers," you reply: "Perhaps." If he builds his bridge across the Atlantic, you say, "Admirable."

* * *

Follow the advice of the Bible, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." Until you have proved a thing and KNOW THAT IT IS TRUE, it is not truth for you, however violently it may be asserted, however earnestly someone may threaten: "Believe it, or I shall kill you."

We were put here to improve OURSELVES, to improve THIS EARTH entrusted to us, beautifying its swamps, irrigating its deserts.

All that we accomplish is based on investigation, doubt, study.

DOUBT is the foundation of scientific truth, as DISSATISFACTION is the foundation of truth in government and politics. Respect the other man's belief, be grateful that faiths of many kinds save so many that are busy from the painful processes of thought. But for yourself, think and investigate always, admitting the right of the other man to do the same, and remembering the noble statement: "I do not believe a word that he says, but I will defend to the death his right to say it."

Seek to acquire wisdom, most precious of all jewels, remembering the words of Saadi:

"The sea does not contain all the pearls, the earth does not enclose all the treasures, and the flint-stone does not enclose all the diamonds, since the head of man encloses wisdom."

Above all, avoid the conceit of a little learning, the dangerous thing that kills progress.

Socrates, when the oracle pronounced him the wisest of the Greeks, was humble. Bacon, great philosopher of a later day, puts it well:

"Socrates was pronounced by the oracle of Delphos to be the wisest man in Greece, which he would turn from himself ironically, saying there could be nothing in him to verify the oracle, except this, that he was not wise and knew it, and others were not wise and knew it not."

FEDERAL RELIEF BILL BENEFITS RESTRICTED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER, SAYS JOHN N. GARNER

Aid to Jobless Is Curtailed by Veto of Chief Executive, Says Vice-Presidential Nominee

By JOHN NANCE GARNER

Speaker of the House of Representatives and Candidate for Vice President on the Democratic Ticket.

THE RELIEF MEASURE recently passed by Congress and signed by the President will not cure the depression. Neither will it directly and materially benefit the entire country.

It does not apply to the entire country, and even if it did it requires supplemental legislation to give it full force and effect. It could have been made more advantageols by having its beneficence apply to the entire people of the United States.

Congress originally passed it that way by a substantial majority of the Senate and House. However, the President was not willing, I presume, to trust the board of seven directors, whom he had appointed, to deal with other than the selected clientele prescribed by him.

The first title of the bill will be of material benefit in furnishing a reservoir of funds whereby destitute people who are suffering for lack of shelter and clothing and dying for lack of food can be properly cared for through the states and municipalities throughout the nation.

More Funds
Capital of R. F. C. Is Much Increased

Title two of the relief bill increased the original capital stock of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (known as the R. F. C.) to $3,800,000,000.

If the board of directors, seven in number, appointed by the President, had been given a free hand to utilize this tremendous federal resource in the interests of the people of the entire republic it would have been very helpful. But instead the President vetoed that proposition. Therefore the R. F. C. is restricted to certain classes of loans which cannot, in their very nature, give immediate employment to labor, since they are to take care of frozen assets of corporations that cannot get credit elsewhere.

I do not complain at this, but I do insist this policy should have applied to all alike, since all the people pay the taxes which create its capital.

The law fails to provide to the fullest extent the utilization of this United States credit to give employment to labor, which was supposed to be the principal purpose of its enactment.

That part of it was entirely overlooked by the President in directing how the legislation should be prepared after his veto of the original bill. Even the states and municipalities who desired to give employment to labor are restricted, showing conclusively that the President did not want to give employment to labor by government credit.

The corporation could have been strengthened in the confidence of the people by giving its activities publicity. Being the largest corporation ever organized by man and operated wholly by the taxpayers' money, its stockholders should know what the board of directors is doing with their capital.

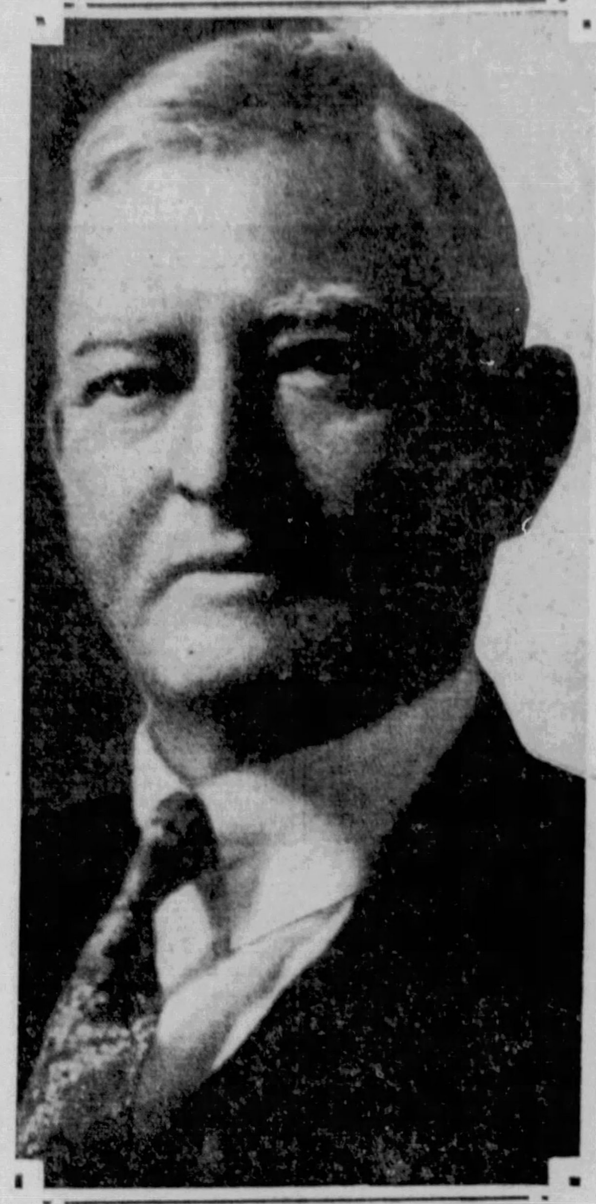
Publicity is worth more in making men cautious in handling an unlimited amount of money, such as the corporation now controls, than any criminal provision one could have placed in the bill. Therefore the great desirability of monthly statements of the action of our corporation, to whom $3,800,000,000 of the people's money has been entrusted.

Opportunity
Would Have Meant Work For 1,000,000 Men

Title three, as originally drawn and passed by the House, would have given employment, direct and indirect, to more than 1,000,000 men. It would have placed the government as a leader in restoring confidence in a public works program and in other industries of the country. It would have tended materially to reduce unemployment throughout the land, but by virtue of the President's veto, we were compelled to accept only $136,000,000 for public improvements, that being for roads.

It is true that $194,000,000 was left discretionary to the President to be spent when Secretary of the Treasury Mills gave permission. I think it is generally understood, however, and I believe correctly, that none of that money will be spent until after the fourth of March next.

How can we expect well-to-do people, who have money in safety deposit boxes, or tied up in United States securities, or other similar quick liquidating assets, to invest their concealed wealth, when the United States itself seems to be afraid, thereby creating a lack of confidence throughout the country in its economic condition, spreading gloom over the whole republic?



STATESMAN—*John Nance Garner, Speaker of the House and Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, whose views of the relief bill as finally passed recently by Congress are expressed in the accompanying article.*

Industry
Public Works Are Benefit To Business

Had Congress been permitted, as the House indicated, to lead the way in restoring confidence, giving employment to labor through river and harbor improvement, flood control, Army housing, public roads and public buildings, in the public works program, it could, in my opinion, not only have been very helpful in giving immediate employment to hundreds of thousands of men, but would have strengthened all other industries at the same time.

We have been told by the highest economic authorities, including the present administration, from President and Secretary of the Treasury, down to the janitor, that to restore confidence is the all-important thing. I think there is a great deal of truth in that assertion. But how can we restore confidence when the government itself refuses to

The R. F. C., whose policy is directed by the President, can be made to function advantageously, but it must have the courage of leadership and the spirit of service to all instead of a vacilating policy and service to a special, particular class.

Finally, let me repeat, that this corporation, if properly managed, will be of service to the country. It can be materially strengthened and made more advantageous to the whole people, by letting them participate in it, and to publish its proceedings each month.

The American people do not want class legislation, neither do they want their business conducted in secret, especially when they are furnishing the entire capital with which the business is being conducted.

Soviets Are Striving to Build Biggest Air Force in World, Lady Hay Finds

Gun Turrets Are Among Arms of Ships

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY,

Noted English writer and traveler, who was the first woman to cross the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin, and the only woman passenger on the Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World Flight.

THE ROAR of motors high in the air, muffled by the altitude and intervening space. It was more of a purr; rhythmic, smooth — music to the sensitive ears of a pilot quick to detect a dissonant note.

I stopped, and looked up from the Red Square in Moscow.

One, two, three planes of Soviet Russia's Red Air Force. One of them a giant four-motored bomber. The first that I had seen of Russia's Red Air Fleet, least known of the "Winged Armies" of the world, more mysterious than the Red Army itself.

"We shall soon have the largest air fleet in the world," remarked the Communist who had volunteered to show me around Moscow.

He spoke with conviction and pride. The same note he had struck when he conducted me through factories, workers' clubs, and an amazing kitchen with the latest and most modern scientific equipment, where 30,000 meals are prepared daily for factory workers.

First Visit
Things Much Different From Mental Picture

I had just come from western China, near Tibet, and from Shanghai and Manchuria through Siberia. Excepting for the "bird's-eye view" that I had when, as the only woman, I participated in the historic Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World flight of the Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929, this was my first visit to Russia and to Moscow.

Much there was totally different from what I had mentally pictured. Nothing surprised me more than that the mysterious men within the high-walled Kremlin—mostly men of political theories rather than of practical experience — had caught the vision of the future of the air, and had recognized the great significance to Russia of modern aircraft in transportation and as a weapon.

The Red Air Force of Russia—the largest and most powerful air fleet in the world! Endless squadrons of bombers, torpedo-carriers, fighters, dreadnaughts, cruisers, destroyers of the air! To be to Russia what the British Navy for generations has been to the British Empire, as one of the leaders put it.

That is the vision of the Kremlin—the goal that the "Master Minds" have set for Soviet Russia in the air. Having set it they are going about to reach this goal with that ruthless determination which counts not the cost.

Moreover, there's no pacifists in Russia to lay a paralyzing hand on what has been decided as necessary for the country.

No secret is made of that goal. It is popular. The "Friends of the Air Fleet"—the Air League of Russia, spread all over the country—contribute interest, enthusiasm and money. In Russia, as in Britain, America, France, Italy and Germany, youth is enthusiastic for aviation. The Red Air Fleet is the elite branch of the Red Army. To it is given the pick of the best young men in the land.

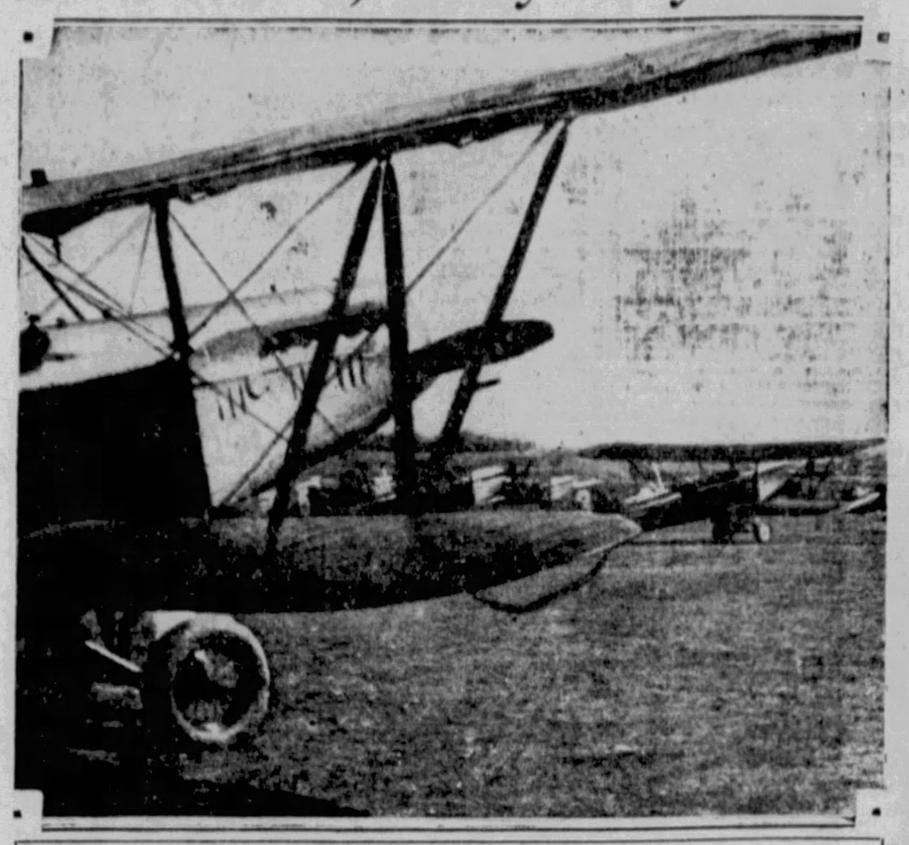
The Chief of the Red Air Force is Baranoff, a man just over 40, raven-black hair and eyes, pleasant voice. Baranoff is the Italo Balbo (Italy's Air Minister) of Russia, but as quiet in manner as Balbo is full of temperament. He is the man to whom has been allotted the task of making Russia's Red Air Force the largest air fleet in the world.

Baranoff, the son of a peasant, was an industrial worker who entered the Red Army and advanced rapidly. He is neither a technical man, nor himself a flier. Baranoff's outstanding quality is his talent for organization, and his gift to direct and to inspire.

The era of great naval power is ending, that of air power beginning. That is the view held in Moscow. Convinced of that, Russia—I was told—is entering upon an "air policy" as other nations have in the past pursued a "naval policy." Plans are being shaped to accord with this policy, and are to be executed as rapidly as personnel, material, facilities and finances permit.

Russia is concentrating on air power as no other country in the world. Yet the Russo-Japanese tension, resulting from the invasion of Manchuria, has given the movement a strong impetus. Not many troops, but squadrons of bombers were sent to the Far East to defend Siberian territory should the need arise.

"We are playing our best cards in the air," said a Communist leader. "Against the Japanese naval fleet, if it should attack Vladivostok, we shall send our air fleet. It will be a different story from Shanghai."



WINGS OVER EUROPE?—*Showing a part of Russia's new air fleet, grouped on the aviation field at Moscow, ready for maneuvers. In the accompanying article Lady Drummond Hay, first woman to cross the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin, describes the Soviet endeavor to develop this air fleet into the world's largest. Soyuzphoto, Moscow.*

AIR CHIEF—*P. Baranoff, Chief of Russia's Air Force, in charge of its surprising development. Soyuzphoto, Moscow.*

Japan Near
Proximity to Valdivostok Is Significant

Then he added significantly:

"Japan is less than 500 miles from Vladivostok."

Uneasiness over persistent talk of a Franco-German military alliance also is serving to speed up the Russian air program.

This is evidenced by a recent order for 1,000 tons of special aircraft tubing, steel and duraluminum, placed with firms in Germany. Also an order for 160 telescopic range-finders for bombers, placed with an Austrian optical concern whose factory is in Bratislava, Czechslovakia.

The Russian aircraft, industry, so I am informed, is now composed of 23 factories and plants. Some small, several quite large.

The largest is the former Junkers Works at Fili, near Moscow. In this plant are made the new big three-engined, and the giant four-motored bombers of the Junkers low-wing all metal type, with two machine gun turrets on top, and a turret that can quickly be lowered through the floor of the fuselage against attack from below.

The French, too, have lately adopted a similar turret.

The Russian four-engined bombers, which it is claimed can carry a load of five tons and have a range of 900 miles, are also to have the new two-centimeter, very

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Prosperity is no longer around the corner, but in the air.

* * *

If Tunney should ever get to the Senate a lot of members who have been brandishing their fists will keep their hands in their pocket.

* * *

A well-known baseball pitcher admits that he's no orator. In other words, he's able to deliver anything but a speech.

* * *

Cheers are a great help, but they can never elect a man President of the United States.

* * *

The proof that American girls are not gold diggers is found in the fact that today so many of them are married to poor men.

* * *

In 1928 the Republicans promised us a chicken in every pot, but now they are inviting us to take pot-luck.

* * *

Parties support planks, but when rich men plank down expenses that's the plank that supports parties.

* * *

Al Smith figured that after the Roosevelt car ran over the Brown Derby it would be safer to throw it into the car.

King's Physician Sees New Diseases Threatening Modern Civilization

Asks Doctors to Teach 'Physical Efficiency' —Prescribes Healthful Living for All

By SIR WILLIAM ARBUTHNOT LANE

Noted surgeon, consultant physician to King George V, and president of the New Health Society in England.

As told to William Hillman.

LONDON.

MODERN CIVILIZATION is being threatened by the ever-increasing tide of disease. But civilized mankind and its doctors stand like King Canute, trying to stem this tide by doing nothing more than bidding it stop.

By the increasing tide of disease I mean the special and new diseases which afflict civilized man, such as cancer, intestinal and internal troubles of all sorts.

Physicians and surgeons, scientists and laboratory workers, are everywhere busy trying to find cures for cancer and diseases of the internal tracts.

Daily one reads of new "discoveries" of sensational "cures," arousing the hopes of millions of men and women, only to realize these hopes are not justified, and that beyond a bit of publicity and gain for individual physicians, nothing real has been accomplished.

Millions of dollars, literally, are spent throughout the world, and nowhere more generously than in the United States, for the establishment of clinics and hospitals for the "treatment" of these diseases. But still nothing is being done to arrest them.

Why? Surely, it is about time someone asked why, after years of experiment, men and women in greater numbers continue to be stricken?

The answer is simple, or should be, except for professional prejudice of thousands of physicians.

The answer is that merely finding the "cure" is of no use. It may afford some relief to a few, but when cancer, for example, is once under way and the internal organs have become diseased, it is usually too late to do anything more than offer a palliative.

What is needed is prevention. Stop constipation, and you will arrest disease. Live a proper, healthful, intelligently planned life, and you can combat most of the diseases to which civilized man, working and living under conditions never meant for him, is prone.

If man is intelligent enough to take out insurance for the protection of his family when he dies, why cannot he take out "health insurance?"

Comparison
Contrast With Ancients Shows Our Weakness

Contrast our physical aspect today with that revealed in the art and sculpture of ancient times, or with the almost perfect physical attainment of native races untouched by civilization. On every hand we see deficiencies, deformities, wastage, underdevelopment, perversion.

The doctor's first duty is to deal with health, rather than with disease. Such a conception is now gradually influencing the more progressive members of the profession.

We lose many thousands of lives yearly from causes which are unknown in more primitive communities. We find not only disease, but a muted tone in the harmony of life which indicates we are falling far short of what is our intended portion of physical efficiency and joy of living.

Our concept of health has become negative. The medical profession itself must be held responsible to a large extent for the idea so prevalent in every walk of life—that health is merely freedom from obvious pain or disease.

To countenance such a concept of health is to accept a second-rate standard in the interpretation of life. It is, indeed, a compromise with a 100 per cent ideal of physical efficiency, which it should be the doctor's first duty to stamp from the minds of the people.

For most people, medicine—whether curative or preventive—is associated in one way or another with members of the medical profession with whom they come into personal contact. It is, therefore, the duty of the medical men to stress the idea of preventive medicine.

Can cancer be prevented, you ask me.

I asserted long ago, and it has since been reiterated by the American doctor, Frederick L. Hoffman, and other eminent investigators, with vast statistical material, that **cancer has never yet invaded a healthy organ.**

It is obvious that the only way by which this plague can be avoided is by assuring the normal functioning of these organs, or, in other words, by keeping the body in a state of perfect health.

Unless the body can throw off certain material and throw it off without straining the internal organs and without permitting the food supply to be poisoned by harmful bacteria, the body cannot be immune from disease.

Health Rules
Precepts for Living That Are Called "Golden"

You ask for a simple code for healthful living. I have prepared what I will call my "Golden rules for health." They are:

1—Eat meat only in moderation, giving preference to **liver, sweetbread, brain, heart and kidney.** Fish is an excellent substitute.

2—Never fail to include in your daily diet whole wheat bread or rye bread, citrus fruits, other fruits, green vegetables, potatoes, dairy products, including milk, and yeast abstract. These supply all the vitamins in combination and the invaluable roughage which insures proper intestinal action.

3—Aim at regular evacuation following each substantial meal. This should be quite normal on such a diet as the above, and if all over-refined manufactured foods like white bread are strictly avoided.

4—Drink at least six full glasses of water a day—two on rising, two on retiring, and two between meals.

5—Work and sleep as far as possible in well-aired rooms or in the open air.

6—Take every opportunity of allowing the fresh air and sunshine access to your skin for regular periods.

7—Wear only light underclothing and put on heavier outer garments in colder weather. All clothing should be sufficiently porus to enable free action of the skin to take place.

8—Equally important to the functioning of the skin is the daily bath. Hot baths should be taken only in the evening.

9—Brush the teeth at least morning and night, and particularly before retiring.

10—Exercise night and morning for 10 minutes, particularly in a way which will improve action of the abdominal muscles.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

EUROPE AIMS TO CRIPPLE U. S. POWER BY DEBT CANCELLATION AND DISARMAMENT--BULLARD

'Gentlemen's Agreement' Is the Latest Move Against America, He Adds

By LIEUT. GEN. ROBERT L. BULLARD (Retired)
Formerly Commander, American Second Army in France.

WE HEAR now of a "Gentlemen's Agreement" among nations of Europe. Its nature is at once befogged by pronouncements of statesmen in various capitals.

Clearly, however, a primary objective sought is *a United Europe strong enough, it is hoped, to bend the United States to Europe's will.*

Almost simultaneously the Geneva Disarmament Conference again recessed, under cover of a statement which claims progress through many agreements "in principle" regarding arms reduction, Germany and Russia sneeringly and truthfully remarking that the conference has reduced nothing.

But that conference at Geneva, and the spirit behind the "gentlemen's agreement" of Europe, again very nearly achieved one of the major objectives of European statesmanship, namely, the weakening of the United States as a new world power.

Only a dramatic incident in Washington prevented what would have been a decisive European victory and American defeat.

Some day, I hope, we shall learn to look upon our world with the eyes of adults—and with less of innocent, childish trustfulness.

There is nothing new in a "gentlemen's agreement" in Europe. It has existed tacitly, if not as a covenanted fact, since the war ended and the eyes of European statesmen turned westward.

Problems
Questions Arising From End of World War

When the war ended, the logic of world affairs, as seen through the eyes of European statesmanship, demanded that thought be given to two problems:

First—To put a finish on Germany, the late enemy, who had proved herself almost powerful enough to whip the world.

Second—An analysis of the new power which had arisen in the West; and, in short, the checkmating of the United States if our growing strength conflicted with European interests.

We were not a great power in 1916. Germany, the most advanced military nation, derided us; and but for heroic exercise of Yankee ingenuity she would have been right. We were unprepared, and inefficient and cumbersome in our mobilization of strength; but in the end the magnitude of our effort first saved and then startled Europe.

Obviously we had become a factor to be reckoned with on a new basis.

The first united European action came in the form of simultaneous agitation in various capitals for cancellation of debts due us, an agitation developing so close to the various chancellories that it aroused suspicion that it came from the chancellories themselves.

There has never been any justification for this. The chief debtors are Britain and France. Britain acquired vast wealth in colonial empire from the war in which she would have been defeated except for our help. France also acquired colonies; and, more important, emerged the richest and most powerful nation on the continent.

Cancellation
Effect of Debts on America's Standing in World

But if we could be beguiled into canceling these debts, loading billions of war costs upon our taxpayers, then American citizens would be the more likely to react against the cost of maintaining adequate military and naval forces. Our world-position would have been weakened, as was Germany's by the reparation burden.

There is an old fable about a fox and a lamb, the moral of which is that "the reasoning of the strongest prevails." If we could be, relatively, disarmed, then the "reasoning" of Europe might prevail.

The second move came when, at the suggestion of Great Britain skillfully made, President Harding called the 1921-22 Washington conference at which we surrendered our then established naval primacy.

As a result, we scrapped ships until we were inferior to Great Britain. At Geneva in 1927 Mr. Coolidge appealed to England to reduce to equality with us. Shoulders were shrugged. Britain would concede nothing. Subsequently when we threatened to build to equality with Britain in 16,000-ton cruisers, British naval experts wrote much copy instructing us on the alleged superiority of 10,000-ton cruisers—and this disingenuous "expert testimony" was used before Congress by our own misguided pacifists.

But we were building a few 16,000 cruisers, so the London disarmament conference was called—and left us inferior to Britain and basically, superior neither to Japan nor France. Relatively, we had been disarmed upon the sea.

Two facts stand out challengly regarding the present Geneva conference:

1—There was almost an immediate attempt by European leaders to involve us in a so-called "world economic conference" to discuss many problems, all of which finally could be made to focus on debt cancellation. By devious reasoning then, disarmament, world economic and debt cancellation actually were woven into seeming interdependence—and somehow there was emerging the assumption that if we wanted world disarmament we'd have to pay dollars for it.

2—While European leaders in Geneva could agree to no smallest measure of disarmament for themselves—giving only lip-service to vague principles—the furore or idealistic talk their conference aroused almost achieved Europe's desire in the United States.

Diplomatic verbiage hid Geneva's failure. Believing Europe to be approaching arms agreement, American leaders sought economy in our own defense budgets.

No potentially hostile general staff, looking to a future conflict with the United States, could have made a more crippling slash than the one proposed.

For 14 years, reading the lessons of our sluggish and sometimes blundering mobilization of a civilian army and war material in 1917-18, our general staff, assisted by the war college, had been building a defense plan. A nation of 125,000,000, we seem content to maintain a standing army of but 130,000, smaller proportionally than that of disarmed Germany—since by the treaty she was allowed a policing purposes army of 100,000 for a population of 60,000,000. If that is to be our policy we must have some kind of a reserve—particularly to include trained and semi-trained officers competent to train a civilian army; and we must have a carefully worked out mobilization plan.

The "economy" which was

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

"COUNTER-ATTACKS" BULLARD—*Having earned this nickname by a famous order in the World War, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard (above) retains the ssobriquet, as indicated in the accompanying article, wherein he denounces Europe's years of campaigning against America.*

Britain's Irish Policy Means Ruinous Trade War, Says Comm. Kenworthy

Former Member of Parliament Lays Blame for Present Situation on Thomas

By LIEUT. COMM. J. M. KENWORTHY, R. N.,
Former member of the British Parliament and noted authority on British affairs.

IS GREAT BRITAIN beginning a new Irish war?

No greater blunder has ever been made than the brandishing of the big stick over Ireland by J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions.

The Irish are in no mood to tolerate such treatment. I have talked here with leading members of the government, including two prolonged conversations with President De Valera, with leading members of the Labor party and the late government, with businessmen supporting and opposing the present Irish government, and with all sorts and conditions of people.

There is, everywhere, resentment and anger at the way Southern Ireland is being treated. And a general feeling that the financial arrangements entered into by the Cosgrave government under duress need revision.

In theory, the British government has the whip hand. Ninety-four per cent of Ireland's exports are sold to Great Britain. It seemed easy to clap on a penal tariff and ruin Ireland's agriculture. But in practice the policy of the National government is likely to do immeasurable damage to Britain.

Take one item only—coal. 2,500,000 tons of British coal are imported into the Free State. Already negotiations are afoot to buy Polish and German coal. It will be more expensive, but not prohibitive in price, owing to the overproduction of European coal.

Coal Market
Outlet for British Mines Could Be Lost

Another British coal market may be lost forever. Furthermore, there are plans for the scientific utilization of Ireland's magnificent peat. These plans have been held up owing to the comparatively cheap price of English coal. Now the plans will receive a stimulus.

Indeed, many Irishmen welcome an economic war with England because they believe that *in the long run Ireland's industries will benefit.* Even the threatened crippling of the Irish trade in store cattle will be looked upon as a blessing in disguise.

Ireland has 12,000,000 acres of arable land; 4,000,000 acres were tilled a hundred years ago. Only 1,500,000 acres are tilled today, and $100,000,000 worth of foodstuffs are imported into the Free State every year, much of it re-exported from Britain.

The agrarian problem is becoming acute. Vast areas of land laid down to grass for cattle-raising means fewer men employed on the land. Emigration is restricted and thousands of young Irish lads have little prospect of work. Many drift into the Irish Republican army.

There is a demand to break up the grazing farms already. The "Thomas" policy will stimulate this very policy, which both the Government and Labor parties support. Ireland imports $35,000,000 worth of cereals alone. The present government, with the support of Irish labor, aims at producing much of these cereals from Irish soil and milling it in the country.

All this policy forced on Ireland will mean readjustments and difficulties. But it will be carried through and a loss of trade to Britain will result. Already there is talk of a boycott of British goods.

FREE STATE LEADERS—*Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, and Sean T. O'Kelly, Vice-President, in conference in London during de Valera's recent discussion of the Irish problem with J. H. Thomas, British Secretary of State for the Dominions. Copyright, Graphic Photo Union, London.*

World Trade
Free State May Set Up Board for Imports

The manufactured articles we send Ireland are produced and overproduced in America, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Ireland is a buyer's market today. The Free State government will probably set up an import board and deal direct with willing sellers in Europe and America.

Yet another result of great importance and of ultimate benefit to Ireland, I am told, will be the releasing of the Free State from British financial control.

The Irish note issue is linked to the pound sterling and based on securities held by the Bank of England. There is nothing in the treaty to prevent Ireland selling these securities—it was considered last autumn when the Bank of England was in difficulties, but the Irish decided to "play the game"—nationalizing the Bank of Ireland, issuing her own notes based on commodity values and managing her own currency.

J. H. THOMAS.

The only way, then, in which Britain could collect her debts from Ireland would be by **taking Irish goods.** All the history of German reparations proves that. The Irish government, as a very prominent politician pointed out to me, could then send £3,000,000 in Irish notes to Mr. Thomas and he would look foolish, for he could use them only **to buy Irish goods.**

Economic
Cutting Off the Nose to Spite the Face

Indeed, a section of Mr. De Valera's supporters think he should have proceeded along those lines, and no question of legality or treaty rights could have been raised. If we in Britain proceed with the Thomas policy, we shall be cutting off our nose to spite our face.

So much for the economic side of the matter.

What of the political side?

Ireland has been full of American and other foreign visitors for the great religious Congress. I have spoken with many of these, who are important personages in their own countries. One and all regard the policy of the present British government as sheer bullying.

The Irish-Americans are once more suporting De Valera. They will try to initiate a boycott of British goods in the United States. I am assured they will demand political party pledges that there will be no settlement of the Anglo-American debt question until the Anglo-Irish debts are settled.

And as all the world knows, the Irish government is prepared to arbitrate and the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Franco-British Pact Is First Real Step to Stabilize Europe—Berenger

World Conference Is Needed to Cure Crisis, Says Former French Ambassador to U.S.

By HENRI BERENGER
Chairman of the French Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee and Former Ambassador to the United States.

(By Special Cable.)
PARIS, August 6.

GREAT BRITAIN and France have decided to unite their efforts to remove the idea of war from Europe and to bring back prosperity by mutual help.

Born under the United States' auspices, this agreement made at Lausanne evolved from President Hoover's message in 1931 and 1932.

In crowning the Lausanne pacts by a reciprocal pact of confidence, the intention of France and England has been to continue and fortify their policy of understanding with America.

If the readjustment of war debts is examined on December 15 next, it will be done openly and in full independence by debtors and creditors, conformable to the necessities of their reciprocal situations, but till then, no one is authorized to say that the recent confidence agreement has been specially concluded in view of this readjustment.

What, then, is its significance?

The significance of the pact is that it has rendered diplomatically concrete the circumstance that a prior agreement between France and England is necessary to guarantee peace in Europe and restore Europe's vital equilibrium.

In recent years, it was first thought that an agreement between France and Germany should precede European reconstruction. This was the principal aim of diplomats from Locarno up to Lausanne.

It was the object of the conferences of the two late foreign ministers, Aristide Briand, of France, and Gustave Stresemann, of Germany, that upon the erstwhile battlefield these enemies would erect in Europe a new order making for stability upon which Europe could rehabilitate itself.

Sir Austin Chamberlain propounded the view that the entire continent of Europe must work together under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Diplomacy
Hitler's Coming on Scene Stumbling Block

But successive diplomatic accidents showed this point of view, though logical, unrealizable.

Adolf Hitler's appearance on the political scene, the proposed German-Austrian "anschluss," German refusals of further reparations payments, the aggressive pan-German campaign against the Versailles Treaty — all made it clear that we had thought too optimistically of a possible Franco-German rapprochment.

Events warned that the best policy for bringing peace to Europe had not been followed. Around Germany had gathered other treaty revisionists — Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Turkey and Soviet Russia.

Around France were the so-called conservatives—Belgium, Poland, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, who did not wish to see the map of Europe altered again. Hence the stalemate and the prospect of new conflicts.

The cart had been put before the horse. In June, 1932, it was realized that a Franco-German accord must follow, not precede, the establishment of stability in Europe.

England and France, together possess the power and enjoy the authority which enable them to guarantee the world's equilibrium.

Militarily, their forces are complementary, not rivals. The British navy and French army, united, are invincible, as history has proved.

The saving and producing capacities, the banking and credit systems, the traditional faculty of recruiting and developing an intellectual aristocracy fitted to the most diverse responsibilities — in short, the spiritual and social forces of Britain and France, have made them veritable leaders of civilization every time they have agreed upon a common mission.

They are two huge lighthouses burning on every sea, whose rays cross all continents and are capable of lighting up Europe if their beams do not interfere with each other.

This is understood throughout Europe. Hence, we have seen nation after nation adhere to the Franco-British pact of confidence. Here is no question of vassalage or abdication. Each nation preserves its independence and ideals. Each hopes and emphasizes its point of view will bring it to success, with the help of the pact. Both hope and expect the Franco-British union will establish peace in Europe from which adjustments and new treaties will emanate.

DEFLATING THE HOOVER PLAN—*This cartoon depicts the German opinion that President Hoover's disarmament proposal to the Geneva conference stood no chance against French militarism. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.*

New Formula
To Be Capable of Peace Insurance in Europe

Here is no new diplomatic formala meant to enrich Geneva's museum of paper protocols.

No, here, this time, is a living reality, born of present European anxieties, and alone henceforth capable of facilitating peaceful and effective reorganization of Europe.

How will this European reorganization work under the aegis of the new confidence agreement?

The work will be done by the commissions created at Lausanne and Geneva.

One of these commissions is already occupied with the question of Danubian Europe—the most urgent problem—one that is disturbing the entire economics of the old continent. It is a question which imperatively demands settlement within the next few weeks.

Another commission is entrusted with monetary questions, a task most vital and most urgent, for it is through lack of ability to obtain a sound currency that the majority of European nations are dying of asphyxiation.

Normal circulation of exchanges means that payment must be established in Europe.

This can be brought about only by general readaptation of tariffs and adjustment of production to possible markets on the continent. Both proposals presuppose the sacrifice of national interests to general European interests.

When we have reached that stage — and it must be reached—we should not forget that Europe cannot exclude the rest of the world, because Europe has no cotton, no metal, no petroleum, nor even cereals upon which to live.

European markets must remain open to other continents because Europe needs them as much as they need her.

Only superior inter-continental solutions can end the profound depression from which the world is suffering.

Here is the supreme mission, to settle which Europe, the Americas and the rest of the world will meet in a world economic conference. May it soon be held and under the aegis of a confidence agreement that will include Europe, America and all the rest of the world.

(World copyright, including South America, 1932, by the New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Answering the Question, Can Pittsburgh Support Drama Stock Company?

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IN THE Penn Theater, where I was watching the film, "Scarface," which shows how gangsters shoot each other down wholesale in some wicked place like Chicago, I heard someone say that the picture was overdrawn. "They don't do things like that."

When I left the theater newsboys were selling papers about the Volpe slaughter in Wylie avenue. Here they were doing things just like that, not in a wicked city like Chicago, but in a saintly and sober place like Pittsburgh.

Then I heard a Councilman of our fair city talking with a plain citizen. The ordinary citizen said, "You ought to offer a reward to the gangsters that shoot other gangsters—that's a good way to get rid of them." And the councilman said, "Three of them are gone, but there are a thousand left."

While I was still thinking about this I heard about Edwin Vail's plan to start another stock company in the Pitt Theater, which has been the home of stock drama for years. I was glad to hear of the intention until some one put the question to me:

"Can Pittsburgh support a stock company?"

If Not, Why Not?

A stock company means about a dozen actors and another dozen stage hands, ushers, managers and various people to run it. Let us say two dozen people in all. Can Pittsburgh support such a stock company?

Thinking back to the "Scarface" film, and the Wylie avenue shooting, and the councilman's remark, I arrived at a strange conclusion, which I am going to set down. If Pittsburgh can support 1,000 racketeers and gangsters, why can't it support a stock company?

Anyway, the attempt will be made, so let us wait and see.

Back to Brass Tacks

The theatrical business, which used to be a racket, is getting back to the point where it may again be an art. It has many discouragements to face—for instance, there is the last tax imposed by Congress. Ten per cent is a heavy levy on any business—it would kill almost any business! Of course, it has been put on the consumer, but does it not discourage the audience to know that every time one goes to the theater the government picks his pocket of ten per cent of what he paid? Government may be a necessary evil, but the theater is one of the things that make life worth living.

Yet the theater has to exist by passing around the hat. It does not make any difference whether the hat is passed around before the show or after—it's the same thing. When subscribers sign their names to a guarantee fund to bring the Metropolitan opera to a city, that is passing around the hat in advance. When a rich man or a few rich men furnish a

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TROUBLE

CHARLES FARRELL and Janet Gaynor in "The First Year," romantic comedy film in the Enright, in which the troubles of a young married couple almost reach the breaking point, but ultimately mend.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

FOX EXECUTIVES tonight confirmed the report that the Roxy Theater will reopen August 15 under the management of the Skouras Brothers. And that the big special which has been sought for this suspicious occasion will be Director William K. Howart's Janet Gaynor-Charlie Farrell film, "The First Year."

The Howard picture, enthusiastically received at a home-office preview, will be one of the last to play the Roxy under that name as a new title must be selected for the great playhouse within the next month. "The First Year" was held back two weeks for the gala event.

Bert Ennis remains in charge of publicity. One of his first duties will be to devise ways and means to familiarize the public with the new name of the theater, not yet definitely decided. Frank Cambria has been selected as house manager.

* * *

Lois Moran has been offered a starring role in a London musical and also a part in the Paris Opera comique. "Mickey" Neilan was accompanied by Dorine Henry when he called on Sally O'Neil. Arthur Loew plans a world flight. George Brent has purchased Ruth Chatterton's wedding ring, a hair-width band which Ruth will wear shortly after her arrival on August 11. The Garbo dispatches reach that newspaper in code. Harry Bannister has sailed for a theatrical venture abroad.

* * *

Renee Carroll approves the choice of Ginger Rogers to impersonate her in "Hat Check Girl." Max Milder is taking the wife and heir back to London with him. Leyla Georgie will talk to Judith Anderson about "Madame Antonia." Peggy Fears and Helen Morgan broke down at the Ziegfeld services. Buddy Rogers talked about pictures to Mary Pickford while she was here. They're advertising "White Zombie" as the world's most-panned picture, and remembering "Abie's Irish Rose."

* * *

Several of the boys are working out a version of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" for a stage and screen try. Cutting the dialogue and counting on the title. Fred Waring and Grace Brinkley are going places.

"Baby Peggy" is a tall, attractive ingenue now. Loretta Young likes the town. And it likes Loretta. Jim Cagney's around. "Socker" Coe eats with the Paramount bunch at Sardi's. Baby Rose Marie will be Jackie Coop-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PRISCILLA DEAN, once a prominent star of the screen, not seen in a picture in a long time, has been cast for a role in "Klondike," about to go into production.

New Plays Ready for Broadway

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

BROADWAY IS exhibiting signs of awakening from its summer slumbers. Managers are reopening their offices, manuscripts are being bought and actors engaged. A new season in the theater is beginning, and it promises a number of first nights of unusual interest.

Maude Adams is returning to Broadway after 13 years absence; George Cohan says he is going to desert Hollywood to put on two comedies; there will be a new Howard Dietz revue, "Flying Colors;" William A. Brady, as dean of producers, continues as the most active of them all with a half dozen new plays announced.

Sidney Howard returns as one of the theater's first string playwrights with his new "Alien Corn," in which Katharine Cornell and Raymond Massey have the leading roles. Pearl S. Buck, just arrived from China, will be able to see the dramatization of her "The Good Earth," with Alla Nazimova as O'Lan.

Actress to Direct

Grace George, wife of William A. Brady, not only will have the central role in the French comedy, "Mademoiselle," but she is also going to direct it. As soon as they have made a short tour in "Reunion at Vienna," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will hurry back to town to play with Noel Coward in his new comedy, "Design for Living."

George S. Kaufman, as usual, will be prolific as a collaborator, combining with Edna Ferber to write "Dinner at Eight," and with George Oppenheimer to turn out "Here Today." Too Sidney Howard has dramatized "Dodsworte," Sinclair Lewis' novel concerning the adventure on an American abroad.

Merrill to Work

Beth Merrill, one of the favorite blonde stars of the late David Belasco, is returning to the stage in "Exit the Queen," a new play by Martha Madison. Miss Merrill hasn't been on Broadway since her performance in "Hidden" about five years ago.

Ethel Barrymore, who once said she would never make a talking picture and then did, returns to her erstwhile manager, Arthur Hopkins. For him she will play in "Encore."

"East River," a play by Katharine Forbes-Leith, is waiting hopefully for the return of Tallulah Bankhead to the stage. For that matter, a half dozen other plays are being postponed with the desire that Alabama's favorite daughter will accept the leading roles.

Walter Hampden will spurn Broadway to go a-trouping with three of his favorite plays. The Theater Guild is going to do Emil Ludwig's drama, "Versailles," in which some of the characters are

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

EVALYN KNAPP will play opposite Jack Holt in his next starring picture, "Polo."

REPORTER'S ADVENTURES

GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ, Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan in "The Roadhouse Murder," a story of the adventures of a young reporter in the Sheridan Square, in which the principals solve a double-murder mystery in a strange way, although they, too, are involved.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.

What's proper to wear to Olympic games? Looking over the stadium and studying the costumes of the various stars, you cannot find any set formula for dress. Some of these screen actresses wear large picture hats to keep away the bright sun, others prefer the small, jaunty berets. Constance Talmadge Netcher looked summery and comfortable in a white dress trimmed in red, with hat and bag to match. Lily Damita wore blue and red, a small cap not unlike the one worn by the French poilu during the war, and most becoming. Bebe Daniels chose tan and brown with hat, shoes and bag to match. Her hat, the new sailor shape, was becoming if not practicable to shade her eyes from the sunlight. Norma Shearer looked like a lovely old-fashioned daguerreotype come to life. She had all eyes on her in a modernized edition of the old-time sport dress with puffed sleeves and a green and white frock. Carole Lombard, who wears white and pastel shades most of the time, wore a white flower-trimmed hat, while a few seats away Mrs. Frederic March ignored the sunlight in a jaunty beret.

* * *

The shortest speech on record is credited to Joan Crawford in the Daily Film Renter, a London trade publication. Quoting from the paper which describes the press luncheon tendered to Miss Crawford at the Savoy Hotel in London, it says:

"The speeches were admirably brief and Joan Crawford's two words, 'Bless you,' obviously summed up her feeling. The young Hollywood star, it was easy to see, was almost overcome by the warmth of her welcome. The public mobbed her at Drury Lane Theater the previous evening. And I suppose the thought of meeting the press boys and girls was one that struck terror in her soul. She need have had no fear because they behaved as they always do, splendidly."

(Hollywood film scribblers take note.)

* * *

Ronald Colman's eagerness to do a stage play has created a great deal of interest. Ronnie is one of the best actors on the screen and one of the most popular. But he'd be willing to leave the screen if he could get a good Frederick Lonsdale play or an equally scintilating comedy or even an appropriate drama. He expresses himself as wishing that he might play in "White Sister," opposite Helen Hayes. It was in the silent version of "White Sister" that he first made his success. "Arrowsmith" was one of the outstanding pictures of last year. It further increased the popularity of this actor, who has made amazing strides within the last few years.

* * *

The death of James R. Quirk cast a pall over the festivities of the film colony last week. Several hostesses who had sent out invitations for dinners recalled them when word was received of the passing of the popular publisher of Photoplay. May Allison and Jimmie were much in demand at all dinners and other festivities in the colony. Mrs. Quirk, as May Allison, screen actress, had lived here for many years, and she was always the honor guest at luncheons and teas when she and Jimmie came for their semi-annual visit. As for Jimmie, his pals planned stag parties, dinners and all sorts of gala affairs. Jimmie was always the life of any party. He could be the wit at a dinner party and the next day completely forget social affairs and buckle down to the hardest day's work of writing and editing.

* * *

Here's a new one. Suzanne Wood sends an identification card which covers a complete letter-size page. She sends it with an invitation to us so that we may know she is all right. Here's Suzanne's identification:

"Presented at the Court of St. James. Speaks French, German, Italian fluently, Spanish. Author of four novels. Studied opera in Paris and Berlin. World-wide traveler. Dances, oriental and modern. Swims, plays tennis, golf, polo, etc. Rides to hounds in England. Has lived for years in Europe. Member of Daughters of American Revolution and Loyal Legion. Life member Art Institute of Chicago. Woman's Club of Paris, California Art Club of Los Angeles, the Alliance Francaise and other clubs. Large wardrobe and jewels. Has personal acquaintance with Queen Mary of England and Queen Marie of Roumania, Lady Astor and many distinguished men and women of Europe. Success in many pictures."

* * *

I won't go into details as to how many years I have been writing movies, but it's long enough to have gone through several presidential elections and then some. I have never known such interest in voting as there is at the present time. Stars who ordinarily refuse to register are making sure that they can put in a vote at the fall election. David Manners, who was recently naturalized, will cast his first American vote for President this fall. Norma Shearer will be entitled to vote for the first time. A native of Canada, she took out her citizenship papers only a year or so ago. This election will be one of the most exciting in the history of politics.

* * *

I hope that you are as pleased as I am over the word passed along that Mary Carr is on the Columbia lot. The story of Mary is one of the tragedies of Hollywood, and one most of us don't like to talk about. She was at the very tip-top as the ideal mother of the screen when, through some twist of fate, mothers became out of fashion or something, and Mary didn't get any more jobs. She is to play the mother of Buck Jones in "Rustlers' War," and let's hope this is just the beginning of many pictures to come.

What's Doing In Kennywood

Costi Florescu, an acrobat who disdains a life net and performs atop a swaying pole, is the free outdoor circus act featured in Kennywood Park. Two outdoor musicales will be presented this Sunday afternoon and evening in the park. The concerts will be played by the Pittsburgh Railway Band, directed by Louis Krabak. Novelty numbers will be offered by the Galbraith Sisters, vocalists, with Frances Elinor Adams as accompanist, and Bebe Falvo, radio artist.

COSTI FLORESCU, acrobat, gives Kennywood Park customers plenty of thrills as he "does his stuff" atop a swaying pole.

KENNYWOOD
VERY FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
EUROPE'S MIGHTY SENSATIONALIST
FLORESCU
The Man Who Goes the Limit to Thrill You.
FREE EVERY AFT.-EVE.
ENJOY A GOOD CONCERT TODAY
★ 3 Galbraith Girls ★ Bebe Falvo
Pgh. Railways Orchestral Band
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
AT POPULAR PRICES

Enjoy the Cool Breezes at
WEST VIEW PARK
TONIGHT!
FREE TALKIES
Follow the BIG Crowd
TOMORROW NIGHT!
—Ballroom—
"Battle of Music"
2—ORCHESTRAS—2
No Increase in Prices

The Screen and Its Players

Olympic Athletes Steal Limelight From Film Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.

THE LIMELIGHT in Hollywood, if you please, belongs to the gay, brave Olympic champions who have come from all over the world to take part in atheltic events.

For the first time in the history of modern California, tourists are swarming here to take a look at someone besides the motion picture stars. These athletes, colorful, many of them handsome enough to seek movie jobs, are the heroes and heroines of the hour.

While it's undoubtedly a novelty for the stars to be second in interest, most of them are willing to play second fiddle to the athletes who have gathered from the four corners of the globe. Visiting athletes are as eager to obtain autographs of the champions as the tourists are to get their personal John Hancocks.

Doug Enthused

We will wager that Douglas Fairbanks forgets that he is a popular star and goes a-hunting a few autographs himself. He was so keen about the high jumping last Sunday that he never left the stadium until the final winner was declared. But then, Doug won't miss a single event. He has watched all the preliminaries and he is a very good judge as to which athlete and which country will walk off with honors.

Harold Lloyd and Gary Cooper, who have sat by the side of Mr. Fairbanks at each of the events, are scarcely less enthusiastic. Lew Ayres cheered so loudly at the 100-meter dash that several of the visitors yelled "down in front" and Lew, blushing to his ears, took the hint and sat down. Lola Lane, sitting by husband's side, was just as enthusiastic.

Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, James Gleason, "Big Boy" Williams and Darryl Zanuck may not be cheering the shot put, the 100-yard dash and the high jump, but they are greatly interested in the polo. All the film folks who are admittedly "horsey" in their preference have bought seats for the equestrian events.

Weissmuller Fan

Aquatic entries get those who find swimming their favorite diversion. Johnny Weissmuller is back in town and he has haunted the stadium where swimming events are practiced. Johnny has fans two ways, one as a great swimmer and a noble athlete, and the other as a successful motion picture actor. He is much more interested in athletics than he is in his screen successes.

Johnny stands as a sort of symbol to the swimmers. Several of the male contestants and most of the women entrants spoke of his movie success and intimated it was in the back of their minds.

Bebe Daniels is an everyday visitor to the stadium. Bebe is one of the most athletic of the movie girls and she is watching the events with keen interest. Fencing is her greatest interest. Bebe learned to fence when she made "Senorita" for Paramount and, with Douglas Fairbanks, holds the record in the film colony.

Someone asked me if the stars are as interested in meeting these athletic heroes as the tourists are in meeting the picture folk.

I can tell the whole wide world that each and every one of the screen favorites yields the limelight gracefully and gladly to Hollywood's colorful visitors.

Norma Shearer Cheers

I saw Norma Shearer give a cordial hand of greeting to the Canadian contingent. Norma is loyal to the United States, being a citizen, but she did a little cheering for Canada in the high

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

NEAR SOIL

BARBARA STANWYCK and George Brent in "The Purchase Price," Stanley photoplay, in which Miss Brent, night club entertainer, becomes one of the people close to the soil as the wife of a farmer. This scene is a ranch house in the wheat belt.

'Skyscraper Souls,' 'Bring 'Em Back Alive' Head List Of Current Film Attractions

By MILDRED FILLMORE

IT'S A RATHER diversified and impressive group of photoplays now being dangled before the appreciative eyes of movie goers in the Pittsburgh district.

Those who have a weakness for the Irish beauty, and who doesn't, will find their way to the Penn where Maureen O'Sullivan holds forth in "Skyscraper Souls." Everybody has heard something regarding "Bring 'Em Back Alive," with Frank Buck, the big game hunter who disdains an elephant gun, in the lead role. It graces the Warner screen. In the Stanley is Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price." Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas, a satisfying pair, shoulder the responsibilities of giving entertainment in "A Passport To Hell." Fulton attraction. And it's a safe bet that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell won't be forgotten in "The First Year," showing in the Enright.

City Life Drama

"Skyscraper Souls," avers its director, Edgar Selwyn, is "a perfect microcosm of the life of a metropolitan." The picture is a drama of life in the largest building in New York, particularly the life of two young office workers, played by Miss O'Sullivan and Warren William. These two dream dreams and do things to make their dreams realities. This in itself is enough to further developments. But maybe it's this New York skyscraper that's the really important thing in the drama. The skyscraper houses Roman baths, where capitalists bask; a bank, smart shops, stock brokers' offices, a diamond merchant's suite, a radio broadcasting station and high up a cafe and private apartment of the skyscraper's owner. All of these play important parts in the drama, which, by the way, was authored by Faith Baldwin and printed serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine and the Sun-Telegraph. Together with Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan, the cast boasts Gregory Ratoff, Anita Page, Veree Teasdale, Norman Foster, George Barbier and Jean Hersholt.

Need Good Heart

It has been said that those who possess hearts occasionally given to a touch of the "jitters" should not see "Bring 'Em Back Alive" in the Warner. This extraordinary picture shows the adventures of a daring white trapper, Frank Buck, who has spent much of his life capturing all manner of interesting animals for circuses and zoos. His voice is the only one heard in the film, as he describes just why he does this and that in capturing the ferocious beasts of the jungles. Mr. Buck is not lacking in nerve. He is aided by natives, but does not leave the dangerous jobs to them. No, sir. When there's a difficult and delicate piece of work to be done Buck rolls back his sleeves and goes to it. You can have your choice of animals — tigers, elephants, leopards, giant lizards, honey bears and that huge snake, the python, to mention a few. Those who have seen "Bring 'Em Back Alive" say that remarkable photography adds to the picture's value.

Something Different

Something absolutely different from "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is offered in the Stanley. The film there, "The Purchase Price," with Barbara Stanwyck, shows how a night-club entertainer, portrayed by Miss Stanwyck, becomes the mail-order bride of a Dakota farmer, none other than Mr. George Brent. Barbara, as the entertainer, wants to break away from the environment of night life and from a very tough racketeer whose advances are becoming a bit embarassing. She becomes the mail-order bride of the farmer. But maybe the transaction is too much for the entertainer, for she doesn't make a go of it right away with her take-a-chance hubby, even though he proves himself an intelligent and decent sort of chap. Something of a triangle arises with another lad casting greedy eyes on Barbara, but

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

FROM NOVEL

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and Norman Foster in "Skyscraper Souls," screen feature in the Penn made from the Faith Baldwin novel, "Skyscraper," recently printed serially in the Sun-Telegraph.

Writer, Robinson Visit Foreign Olympic Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.

THE IRONY OF IT! All Olympic visitors are trying to crash Hollywood—while all Hollywood is attempting to pass the gates of Olympic village!

And the tragedy of it! Most of the Olympiad celebrities are being successful in getting into the studios. But few, very few, of the Hollywood satellites, have succeeded in getting beyond that great iron door that bars the miracle city from the eyes and wandering feet of the merely curious.

Truly a miracle city! Hollywood, with the astonishing marvels it has accomplished for the making of cinematic entertainment, has never seen anything to equal it. Overnight, a city housing 2,000 people, all male, speaking languages and dialects of 48 different nations, has been completed! And all within, happy.

Women Barred

Women are never permitted within its gates. Men—only when on a definite business errand. Hence, it was a pleasant surprise to discover Edward G. Robinson as co-guest with the brilliant sports editor, Mark Kelly. Robinson was there on business. He is to write his impressions for a magazine.

His presence helped. It saved hundreds of questions on my part. It also betrayed a few poses assumed by representatives of those whom I sought to interview. The classic paradox, for example, when a very dignified German doctor told of the indifference of the Teutonic athletes towards American pictures and stars:

"Our young Germans," the speaker was gently superior, "rarely discuss American players or its cinemas."

This was after he had mentioned that Marlene Dietrich and Douglas Fairbanks were the most frequently named when they did speak of Hollywood.

"Frankly, if I may be honest," and I encouraged him, "we have been doing the things so much better in Germany than you have been in Hollywood. Our pictures show more thought and solid building than the froth most American movies contain. Then, few recently added American stars are now known to Germans, if any."

Athletes Gather

Meanwhile the youthful athletes gathered around.

"Iss dast nicht Robinson?" one whispered to another.
"Ja," was the reply.
"Sehen sie!" others nudged brother Germans. "Sehen sie! Leetle Ceatzer!" ("Look! Look! Little Caesar!")

The good Herr Doktor undoubtedly believed what he was saying himself.

Osaba, the Japanese wrestler, was engaged in playing with several of his countrymen. They smiled politely on being introduced. Suddenly Osaba's face illuminated and he blurted at Robinson:

"Oh! I see you in the pictures."

MRS. FRANK BUCK with one of the pets seen in "Bring 'Em Back Alive," showing for a second week in the Warner.

Extra Men More Vain

Tradition-wrecking information that the vanity of extra boys is twice that of girls comes from Gregory LaCava, who is directing 100 youngsters in "The Age of Consent," RKO Radio's dramatic college film.

Watching the young extras on his set, LaCava observed that:

Boys spend twice as much time as girls, patting their make-up, fixing their ties and "sprucing up" between camera scenes.

Extra men are more anxious to crowd into the camera's range than the girls.

When costumes are furnished by the studio, the boys are far more fussy over the clothes handed them than the girls.

If there are only two mirrors on the stage, the boys will monopolize them, forcing the girls to wait.

ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas in "A Passport to Hell," Fulton screen attraction. The scene appears serious for Miss Landi and Mr. Lukas, and no wonder, for hubby has returned too early.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at John

By HARRIET PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.

HE'S SCOTCH AND IRISH . . . A combination that's hard to beat . . . That's why he's succeeded in the movies . . . Not once . . . But twice . . . John Boles has risen above failure . . . And also success . . . Which is harder . . . Had a long uphill climb to stage fame . . . With plenty of obstacles . . . And set-backs . . . But shot to cinema fame overnight . . . Because of his glorious voice . . . The talkies made him . . . Was the most talked of personality in films . . . When the rage for screen musicals was on . . . Two films established him . . . "Desert Song" and "Rio Rita" . . . He was a sensation . . . Then the singles went out of vogue . . . Then John nearly went with them . . . But his Irish and Scotch came to the rescue . . . He stuck it out . . . Acting wasn't his line . . . He was a singer primarily . . . But he learned to act . . . That's the way with John . . . When he makes up his mind . . . He liked the movies . . . Wanted to stay in 'em . . . And he did . . . Played a dramatic role in "Seed" . . . And proved he could get along . . . Without benefit of song . . . He's capable . . . And intelligent . . . And well-balanced . . . Knows his own limitations . . . They called him a singing Valentino . . . After "Rio Rita" . . . He was deluged with fan mail . . . Flattery . . . And feminine adulation . . . And was slated for stardom.

And when the fanfare subsided . . . And talk of stardom ceased . . . As suddenly as it began . . . He still kept his perspective . . . Didn't dramatize his lost glory . . . Found his level . . . As a dependable leading man . . . Now under contract to Fox . . . Working steadily . . . and contentedly . . . Born in Greenville, Tex. . . . Still has a pleasant drawl . . . Appears to be serious-minded . . . And phlegmatic . . . Till you notice the laugh lines . . . At the corners of his eyes . . . And the constant twinkle . . . In their blue-gray depths . . . His cavalier Southern manner . . . And gentle graciousness . . . Are an intriguing contrast . . . To his Irish gaiety.

New Screen Attractions :: Notes on Books and Art

Answering the Question, Can Pittsburgh Support Drama Stock Company?

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

subsidy to an artist or singer, that is passing around the hat, even if a single generous donor fills the whole chapeau.

The Great Need

In any respectable standard of living the education and entertainment of the citizen must be taken into consideration. Not merely the citizen who can afford to pay $3 to see what is called a first-class show, but which is often a third-class emetic. Entertainment must be within reach of the average man—where he can see plays that are literature—or something like literature. Where he can see actors—or people who think they are actors. Such entertainment is a civilizing force—it is an adult continuation school—and any two dozen people who furnish it to the community are rendering as great a service as, perhaps greater than, the 1,000 people who are busy putting into action one single precept of the Bible: "I was thirsty, and ye gave me to drink."

Everybody should have an opportunity to see, for $1 or less, such plays as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Mrs. Moonlight," "Berkeley Square," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and a score of others. Even the lighter farces have an immense value in keeping people happy, which our government does not appear to appreciate, for its chief concern seems to be to invent new ways to make people unhappy.

No Municipal Theater

Most cities in Germany own their own theater and pay a subsidy to the companies of actors. Bremen, one-fourth the size of Pittsburgh, has two beautiful theaters, one owned by the city, the other a private enterprise, both doing well artistically and financially. In Berlin, on a Sunday afternoon, I saw one of the finest performances of a drama I have ever seen—Lessing's "Nathan the Wise"—and paid only two marks, 50 cents. But if I had been a Berliner, and belonged to the Free Stage Society, I could have saved 25 cents at that.

We labor under certain disadvantages, I know, in attempting to have such a thing as a municipal theater. There are the thousand racketeers. They'd want to control it as they now control other things. Their daughters and sisters, I suppose, would be the leading ladies and ingenues of the company. A municipal theater would not work in America—not yet. We might even have gun-fights between the acts if one gang did not applaud the performance of the rival gangster's sister-in-law.

Dublin and Moscow

But we must have a theater that's popular—a theater where real actors appear in real plays—a theater that does not take all the money you've got, leaving you just enough to pay the government tax and your carfare.

Intelligent people want intelligent entertainment, and after all there are enough intelligent people to make it pay if they can be organized and consolidated.

Why can't Pittsburgh have a good stock company, when the finest dramatic organizations in the world are stock companies in Dublin and Moscow? Surely we're not going to let the Sinn Fein and the Bolshevik have better entertainment than we enjoy, who can afford to support 1,000 racketeers and gangsters even in a depression.

It has been calculated that a little over $4,000 was needed for the weekly support of a high-class repertoire theater in a city like London. By the same calculation a little over $1,500 was needed to support a high-class repertoire theater in a city like the English Manchester. Pittsburgh should lie somewhere between the two. We could have the sort of theater that fills our wants if we are willing to dispense with 25 gangsters and racketeers and apply the saving to dramatic art.

New Film Features On Screen

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

eventually everything comes out as it should.

There's something different, too, in the Fulton. That house has Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas in "A Passport To Hell." You who go in for movies with army men, officers, of course, stationed in a far-away outpost and a fair lady to mix things up a bit may like this attraction. A decidedly unusual feature is present in "A Passport To Hell." Instead of the usual triangle this film has a quadrangle. Yes, it's true. Three men and the lady, Miss Landi, make up the quadrangle. One of these men she hates, one she fears and the other (ah, the other) she loves.

"The First Year" in the Enright is a romantic comedy co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The scenes are laid in two small towns. In one of these small towns a young real estate operator, Charles Farrell, courts a nice young girl, Janet Gaynor, and wins her. To the other small town the freshly married pair go to make their home. As a bride and bridegroom struggling to make their way in the world, problems must be met—money problems. One of these problems is a bit too large for the young folks so they split.

Mystery in Sheridan

Reversing all conventional methods of plot developments, "The Roadhouse Murder," feature in the Sheridan Square with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan in the featured leads, gives new treatment of a mystery theme.

The central characters blunder upon a double murder in a roadhouse and discover the identity of the killers. This information is shared with the audience and there is never any mystery as to who actually committed the crime.

The film's complications result from the hero's weird plan of assuming the guilt for the murders and the element of suspense hinges on the uncertainty of his fate. Linden plays the role of a young reporter on a New York newspaper and Miss Jordan has the part of a girl who shares his adventures. They are supported by Roscoe Ates, stammering comedian; Phyllis Clare, Bruce Cabot and others.

"Michael and Mary," featuring Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, is the current attraction in the Avenue Cinema. The picture tells the human interest story of a couple who had every incentive and overwhelming wish to marry, though the law said "no."

Twenty years later their story comes out. What makes things really complicated is a son who knows nothing of their secret. There is an accidental killing which brings the story to a head. The picture was made in England under the supervision of the author.

Marie Goes For Light

There are more than 100 windows in Marie Dressler's new Beverly Hills home. Marie, herself, selected the draperies and curtains for each one. The "grand old trouper" is enjoying a well-earned vacation after completing her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Prosperity," with Polly Moran.

BEBE FALVO, entertainer, is gracing the floor show of the New Patio.

WORRY

EDNA BEST and Herbert Marshall appear worried in a scene from "Michael and Mary," the screen attraction in the Avenue Cinema.

Olympic Athletes

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

jump. The Canadian lad who won it was brawny, brave and deserving.

William Powell was so excited over the 800-meter dash that he almost fell out of the grandstand. Carole Lombard, his young and very lovely blonde wife, was scarcely less enthusiastic. She was cheering for Healey, the high jumper, the young American who did so nobly.

Joe E. Brown has so far forgotten his own motion picture dignity during the week that he has become the chief Olympic jester. Joe E. signed autographs until his arm ached, then he did all his famous stunts to the amusement of the cheering crowd. His final jest was to borrow the blue turban of one of India's most noted visitors and don it. The East Indian had a gorgeous sense of humor and completely forgot his loss of dignity. He joined in the merriment of the crowd and even shook hands with the naughty Joe E.

You will find all the stars eager to co-operate with the Olympic Committee and do their share to make this tenth Olympiad the greatest of them all.

New Plays Are Ready

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau, David Lloyd George and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Joe Cook, favorite zany of Evansville, Ind., and points east, returns this week from Europe to headline the musical comedy written by Corey Ford and Russel Crouse. Channing Pollock will have his usual sermon to be delivered from back of the footlights, his new one being called "Wake Up, America."

Laurette Taylor's son, Dwight, has written a play with music, called "The Gay Divorcee," and Fred Astaire, now minus sister Adele, will have the lead. Jessie Matthews may be his new leading lady.

Seven of the producers opening the new season are women. The number of plays and musicals shows definitely announced total 148, which is about 30 per cent less than the number usually scheduled at this time of year.

Although it does not promise to be as prolific as usual, the new season does forecast as many exciting events as in years heretofore.

Park Engages Dance Bands

Playing tomorrow evening in the ballroom of West View Park will be two orchestras—Eddie Conti's and Ralph Harrison's. The Conti orchestra is booked to remain in the park throughout the week. Free talking pictures will again be shown this Sunday evening. The park's management is also planning a gala Labor Day program, including a parade and fireworks displays.

Life of the Devil By a Pittsburgher Tells Inside Facts

George Seibel

Literary men have been writing biographies of everybody, and now a former Pittsburgher has even written a life of the Devil. Maximilian Rudwin was connected with the University of Pittsburgh for some years, and is now professor of modern languages at Baker University in Kansas. His book is "The Devil in Legend and Literature" (published by Open Court), and it is timely because the Devil's fall from heaven, according to legend, occurred in the month of August.

It is well that we have the exact date of two of the most important events in the history of the world—the creation of the world was figured out by Bishop Lightfoot to have taken place in the year 4004 before the advent of our Lord, on Monday, August 23, at 9:30 a. m. Whether the expulsion of the Devil from heaven took place the first of the same August, just 23 days earlier, morning or afternoon, the authorities have not decided.

Prof. Rudwin's book is a delightful account of a very clever and interesting personage. He has ransacked all literature for bits of information, and has even discovered the real reason of the Devil's expulsion. Jakob Boehme, the German mystic, tells that Satan himself, asked to explain the cause of God's enmity and his own downfall, said: "I wanted to be an author." This might be used for another exegesis of the Bible verse: "O that mine adversary had written a book."

Some Exact Figures

While no one disputes the date of August first, the number of devils cast out of heaven with Lucifer is variously estimated. Johannes Wierus in 1563 went to the trouble of counting the devils and found there were exactly 7,405,926—"without any possibility of error in calculation." But a professor of theology in Basel took another census of the Inferno a little later, and he needed 13 figures to state the population, which is now over 2,665 billions.

"I go by various names," the Devil informs Tom Walker in Washington Irving's story, and Prof. Rudwin has taken the trouble to count up all the aliases the distinguished gentleman has borne in the course of his long and busy life. The list begins with Abbadona and Abiron—it closes with Zelinda and Zizimar.

This is probably incomplete, but it shows his Satanic Majesty has an imagination more fertile than that fellow who always enters his name on police court records as John Smith.

No Need to Reduce

One thing appears to be settled—the Devil is very thin. "So thin as to cast no shadow," said Cornelius of Heisterbach in the 13th century. His beard as well as his hair is usually of a flaming red color. He often wears a suit of green cloth. He limps, having broken his leg in his fall from heaven. He frequently assumes the disguise of a monk. Marie Corelli has described him as "a perfect impersonation of perfect manhood," but modern painters and poets have begun to depict him as a beautiful woman. So any description of him furnished to the police would be very unsatisfactory, and it is to be feared they do not have his fingerprints, although these are shown in several places.

He must be hard to find, also, to judge by the number of his abodes. The Jewish scribes speak of seven hells, but the Spaniards seem to know of seventeen. There is general agreement that the Devil's headquarters are well heated, although some writers suggest that the words "gnashing (or chattering) of teeth" indicate a frigid climate. We'll have to wait and see.

Abundance of Proof

Advanced thinkers who doubt his existence should remember that the chief activity of the devil is to persuade people that he doesn't exist. But if historical evidence counts for anything, the Devil's existence is vouched for as firmly as that of Napoleon.

"Thousands and thousands of persons in the Middle Ages and even later saw him with their own eyes . . . Luther not only believed in the Devil's individuality, but in his frequent appearance in physical form . . . The founder of Protestantism affirmed that he had seen Satan with his own eyes and that he had frequently carried on a conversation with him."

He even argued with Luther about the correct meaning of the Hebrew text while the translation of the Bible was going on.

Perhaps the doubts about the Devil's reality are due to his agility in physical tergiversation, described by Rudwin. A black cat, a goat, a wolf, a lion, a pig, a bat, a mouse, a fly—all may be his Satanic Majesty—but especially the serpent or dragon, as we know from the first chapters of Genesis.

He is just as ingenious as he is versatile, and among the inventions he has been credited with are gunpowder, printing, steam and paper money. As for the invention of steam, that must be ascribed to him without a doubt—the schoolboard of the town of Lancaster, O., in 1828, declared the railroad "a device of the Devil," and a schoolboard can hardly be wrong.

Averse to Publicity

But all in all, the Devil must be considered a monumental failure. One of his chief activities, we are told, is to steal the manuscripts of books based on his activities, to prevent their publication. One author even raised a great hullaballoo because the mss. of his work on the Devil had disappeared, but it was afterward found in his bookcase, so the Devil was completely exonerated, unless we assume that he became frightened and returned his loot. Now Prof. Rudwin not only publishes his own book, but also tells about three other lives of the Devil that have appeared in recent years, so His Infernal Majesty cannot be very efficient as a censor.

Perhaps he spares those books that give him fair treatment, like Prof. Rudwin's work.

Rudwin covers the entire ground from the rabbinical writers to Bernard Shaw and H. L. Mencken. Rudwin even includes a chapter on "The Salvation of Satan in Modern Poetry," which indicates that the poets are inclined to side with Lucifer, just as Milton did. Blake said Milton was "of the Devil's party without knowing it." He has a great party behind him.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish.
"The Bishop's Wife," by Robert Nathan.
"Passion Is the Wind," by Bridget Dryden.
"Mary Glenn," by Sarah G. Millin.
"The Beadle," by Pauline Smith.
"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.
"America Faces the Future," by Charles Beard.

PROPHET OF GLOOM

Russia and America are contrasted and assayed by John Gould Fletcher in "Two Frontiers" (published by Coward-McCann), one of those flights into speculative history which sometimes turn out as prophecy, but oftener as idle dreaming. In this book the dream is a nightmare of possible war between Bolshevik and Mongolian Asia and Aryan America. Fortunately for the world, Fletcher is a haruspex who looks into the entrails of literature to learn the prospect of the crops and the course of the wind. He is oppressed with much knowledge, in which there is abundance of grief.

CROOK TELLS HIS OWN LIFE

With Jim Tully to introduce him, we know Al Hill is the real thing as he tells his own life in "Easy Pickings" (published by Brentano). The book is realistic without being nauseous, and shows how from stealing coal and smoking opium it is no long road to the penitentiary. Every phase of underworld activity is shown in dramatic fashion; this ex-crook knows how to write. He has now reformed and is in Hollywood.

Robinson Tapping Provides Surprise To World of Art

Miss Redd

Even a tedious summer provides art surprises such as the official announcement that Boardman Robinson has been tapped for the Rockefeller Center Mural Decorators in New York City. Reading the elaborate press sheet, one discovers, however, that Robinson is just in by a hair—a merit that cannot be ignored. His mural decoration will not be painted for one of the superb areas like those already alloted to the highly favored American Academy of Rome Alumni, but a single canvas slightly larger than one in the Kaufmann series on the history of commerce. The decoration is to be placed in the lobby of the RKO Building on the Radio City side of Rockefeller Center.

Boardman Robinson, although assigned a meager space, will endeavor to communicate pictorially a large idea. He has planned to contrast the constructive continuity of the family with the destructive futility of war. These ideas will be expressed by the groupings at the ends of the picture. The center of the composition, like the final mural painting in the Kaufmann series, will visualize the nation's beginnings huddled at the feet of today's arrogant towers and the machines that builded them. It suggests a dissenting voice in this very arcanum of modernity.

Robinson said:

"I am trying to show, as objectively as possible, how relatively unimportant is all the machinery of material progress compared to man and his fundamental needs, the land and his records. We have forgotten this in recent years."

The great question now is—"Will a left-over space like this also be found for a painting by Thomas Benton?" Two such odd canvasses would gleam as the wheat in the chaff of the archaeologically correct decorations that are forecast in abundance.

Brocades Shown

An exhibition of French brocades at Kaufmann's galleries, on view through the next two weeks, is keyed to the needs of the times. The collection is not composed of large, lustrous fabrics destined to star singly in a grand gesture as a luxurious decorative hanging. These fragmentary brocades are frugally salvaged by dint of elegant patchwork to continue as table runners and all manner of uses limited only by the imagination of the posessor.

Pieces of brocade of varying sizes have been cleverly combined to make those occasional decorative textiles always as necessary as they are difficult to find. For those particular needs which constantly recur these brocades with the patina of use fit into the tonal atmosphere of the mellow house that needs the harmoniously old rather than the chic new.

The majority of the pieces are in the characteristic French blue, rose and green with designs in low relief. They are, for the most part, naturalistic in pattern, as if one who loved gardens had perpetuated the grace of a century's bouquets. The arrangement of the materials differing in design are excellent in scale. Usually some bit is featured to give a touch of sparkle, relieve the dignity. There are a few pieces with needlepoint and Aubousson tapestry included.

Work Carried On

Harry Lorin Binesse in an article on the Sacred Heart Church in the magazine Liturgical Arts emphasizes the fact that the development of the structure is a co-operative effort in the decorative arts which local craftsmen are directing.

Mr. Binesse does not realize, as does a Pittsburgh person, that Sacred Heart Church is probably the only place where one may become acquainted collectively with home talent.

The work of the architect, the late Carlton Strong, is being carried on by his three young successors in Pittsburgh, Kaiser, Neal & Reid. As we all know, George Sotter designed the glass and executed it with the assistance of Mrs. Sotter and a group of workers recruited from Carnegie Tech.

Frank Aretz has been working so quietly as a church sculptor that there has never been any exploitation of his work. Working in stone, he designed the wood sculpture for the church, which Xaver Hochenleitner executed.

The late Dr. Walter Clapp, one of the first metal workers hereabouts, designed the sanctuary lamps.

Dr. Coakley in creating the Sacred Heart Church has discovered, stimulated and developed talented local workers to design and execute decorative arts on a scale comparable to the historic past. His example exercised even in the limited way of an individual creating his own home, would be encouraging to the many excellent decorative designers that now languish.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

er's heroine. "Patty" Arbuckle will direct himself in Vitaphone shorts. The Rialto Theater is dark. So is one of the twin Trans-Lux houses.

* * *

Greta and Mercedes had words before the final adieu. Kid McCoy may go vaude. Esther Ralston will star in four British talkies before she comes home. P. A. Parsons is with Columbia. Mae Marsh'll be a mother in "That's My Boy." Lots of praise for Columbia's "American Madness." Betty Compson did well in Philly. Floyd Gibbons passed up a theatrical offer to remain a newspaperman. The Capitol's after names, Buddy Rogers and Ed Wynn among 'em. Not to mention Walter Winchell.

* * *

Oetty Balfour, British star, has that Hollywood hankering. Bert Lytell can keep playing until he opens in "Survival" this fall. Congratulations to Mary Aiken Carewe and Eddie. George Brent and Ruth Chatterton dial each other daily via the Trans-Atlantic wires. Paramount stage hands gave Harry Richman a cane. Maybe they mistook him for Lou Holtz. George Arliss'll be back this month. Mrs. Jessel denies that settlement with George.

* * *

Some of the Broadway movie theaters will go legit before snow flies. Jimmie Durante was among the losers in that bank crash. Larry Gray is being guest-of-honored places.

* * *

The Capitol took in $45,000 with "Washington Masquerade" holdover before "Skyscraper Souls" arrived.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Skyscraper Souls."*
STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in film, "The Purchase Price."*
FULTON—*Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas in film, "A Passport to Hell."*
WARNER—*Frank Buck in film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."*
ENRIGHT—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "The First Year."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Dorothy Jordan in film, "The Roadhouse Murder."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in film, "Michael and Mary."*

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 7 (1795)—Joseph Rodman Drake, American poet. "The Culprit Fay."

August 8 (1843)—Laurence Hutton, American author and critic.

August 9 (1780)—Francis Scott Key, American poet. "Star Spangled Banner."

August 10 (1861)—Herbert J. Davenport, American economist and grammarian.

August 11 (1833)—Robert G. Ingersoll, American orator and agnostic.

August 12 (1774)—Robert Southey, English poet.

August 13 (1802)—Nicolaus Lenau, German poet who visited Pittsburgh.

From France
ANTIQUE FABRICS
—in the
GALLERIES

Romance lives in these lovely pieces of brocade and velvet, which have been treasured from the days when their colors glowed in the gilded salons and boudoirs of old France. Mellow bits of needlepoint enrich some of these pieces—all of which are made-up in table runners, mats and pieces, ideal for pillow covers on chaises or love seats.

Specially Priced From 1.50 Up

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

STANLEY
Attend Pittsburgh's Official Cooling Stations
She Scorned Millions to Pay Cash for Love!
This Flaming Temptress of the Night Clubs BOUGHT a Husband for $100 . . . and Found New Thrills in Synthetic Love!
BARBARA STANWYCK
AND
GEORGE BRENT
—IN—
'The Purchase Price'
Warner Bros. Sensational Hit!
EXTRA!
HARRY RICHMAN
—In—
"I Love a Parade"

WARNER
SECOND TREMENDOUS WEEK!
Frank Buck's
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
R-K-O-Radio's Amazing Sound-Film of Adventure in the Malayan Jungle!

ENRIGHT
The Screen's Most Famous Sweethearts Together Again!
JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL
—in—
"The First Year"
Fox Adaptation of Frank Craven's Hit

AVENUE CINEMA 809 Liberty Ave. "Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Daily 25c 1 to 6 Eve. Sat. Holidays 35c
WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 8
Presents Herbert Marshall & Edna Best
in
MICHAEL AND MARY
(Their Secret)
Their Lips Sealed for 21 Years
It's Cool and Pleasant Inside

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
A PASSPORT TO HELL
The Year's Most Startling and Intense Love Story!
with
ELISSA LANDI—PAUL LUKAS
Warner Oland—Alex. Kirkland
Trapped in a tropical hell and hounded by dishonorable men—she fought and won through true love

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
Now!
ROADHOUSE MURDER
with
DOROTHY JORDAN
ERIC LINDEN
ROSCO ATES
12 to 1 15¢

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
★ THE THEATRE OF THE STARS ★
NOW PLAYING!
BY DAY a modern business executive
BY NIGHT a pampered, fascinating lady of luxury
SKYSCRAPER SOULS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit, with
WARREN WILLIAM
New Idol of the Screen
Maureen O'Sullivan
Gregory Ratoff
Anita Page
Verree Teasdale
Norman Foster
George Barbier
Jean Hersholt
NEXT FRIDAY: LOWE & McLAGLEN in "GUILTY AS HELL"

O. O. McIntyre Recalls Quotations That Noted Actors Made Famous

He Leads Off With Those Two Lines Often Used by De Wolf Hopper

By O. O. McINTYRE

Tag-lines of famous players:

De Wolf Hopper—"The mighty Casey has struck out."
Clarke and McCullough—"Damn clever, these Chinese."
Al Jolson—"You ain't heard nothin' yet."
Jimmy Durante—"I got a million of 'em."
Jeanne Eagles—"O, Reverand Davidson!"
"Beatrice Lillie—"Puh-leeze!"
John Drew—"Swazzy."
Elsie Janis—"Mother knows best."
Leslie Carter—"Cas-ca!"
Benny Rubin—"Hello, my nice stylish pipple."
Lou Holtz—"You said it!"

Edward G. Robinson—"So you can't take it."

Charles Winninger—"Hap-pee New Year!"

Ted Lewis—"Is everybody happy?"

Moran and Mack—"Why bring that up?"

Savoy and Brennan—"You don't know the half of it!"

Joseph Jefferson—"May you live long and prosper!"

Trixie Friganza—"There's life in the old girl yet."

James Barton—"Thanks for the use of the hall."

Melville and Higgins—"Let it lay."

Ethel Barrymore—"That's all there is, there isn't any more."

David Warfield—"If you don't want her, I want her."

Maclyn Arbuckle—"My rivers, my mountains, my plains, my California."

Fred Stone—"Very good, Eddie!"

Dave Montgomery—"Hello Mons."

Louis Mann—"Oh, for Goodness Sake!"

Johnny and Emma Ray—"I think I'll shoot."

Smith and Dale—"Shouldn't smell from herring."

Weber and Fields—"Mike, I luff you!"

Bert Lahr—"O, boy, I, boy, O, boy!"

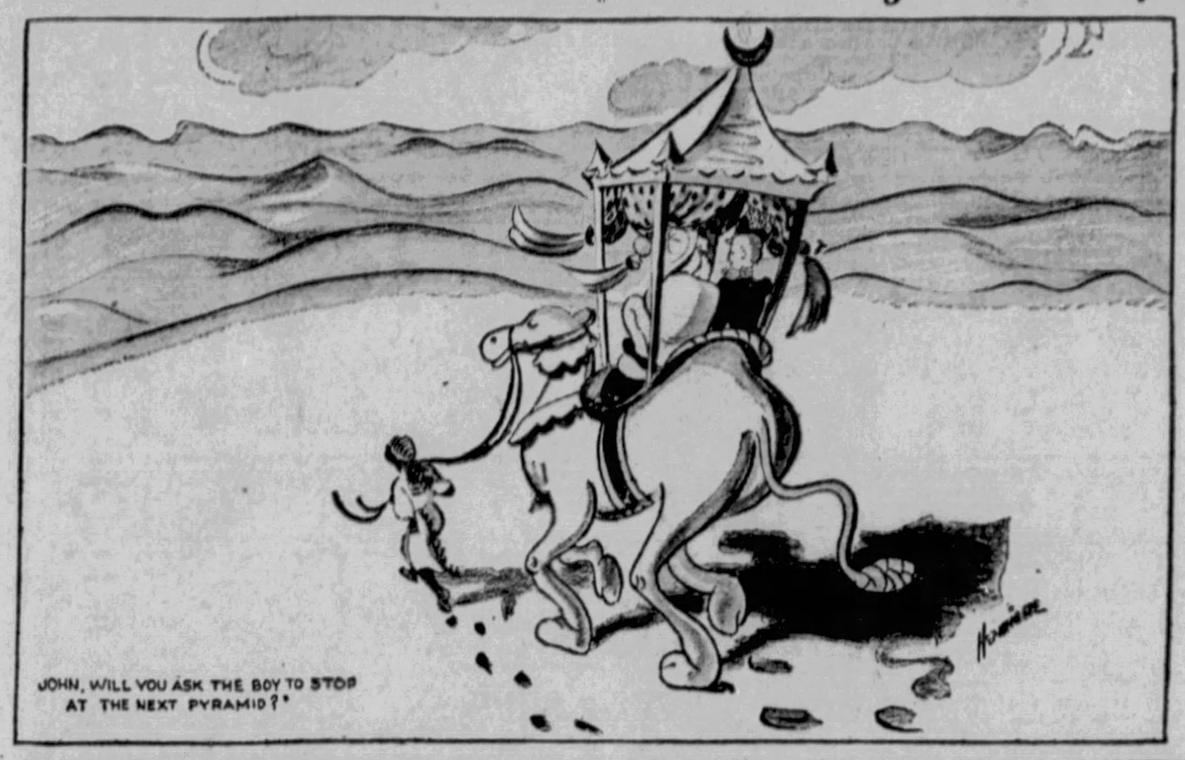
George M. Cohan—"I thank you, my father thanks you, my sister thinks you, my mother thanks you, we all thank you."

Edison Marshall, the writer, has a precocious daughter, Nancy, aged 4. She takes her very young world quite seriously. The other day she toddled into her celebrated dad's study at his estate near Augusta, Ga., and inquired whether her German police dog, Frieda, had white fleas or black fleas. The father replied that he supposed black, of course. Nancy puckered an eyebrow for an instant and replied: "Well, Mary's little lamb had fleas as white as snow."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Jack Benny says George Olsen is so ultra-conservative that when he took him to the dog races he bet on the rabbit to show . . . The Barbados are Britain's first effort at colonizing . . . Tennyson called them "Knots of Paradise . . .S. Jay Kaufman, former columnist, is Roxy's right hand man at Radio City . . . Mayor Walker's constant companions used to be William Seeman and Paul Block.

Lately it is Jay O'Brien, who married the former Mrs. Julius Fleischmann . . . Both American papers in Paris are yelling: "Uncle" . . . Jack Osterman reports J. J. Shubert in Vichy, signing up some fountains for a grand finale . . . Big financiers and N. Y. bankers crying they are broke is a part of the Great American Shakedown . . . Ned Wayburn was born Edward Claudius Wayburn, in Pittsburgh . . . Billy Lahiff, the cafe man, is Nancy Carroll's uncle . . . Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, still a striking beauty, is known to her intimates as "Zaz."



Will Rogers Finds Smiles and Tears Amid Glamor of the Olympic Games

Also, He Has Few Thoughts About Masculine Versus Feminine Prowess in Athletics

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I mess around. Well with us right in the middle of the Olympics, we are just bogged down in swimmers, up to our ears in pole vaulters. Its been great fun, and a wonderful sight to see. Nothing like it during our lifetime, and wont be here again in many a year. Course it will during my lifetime, being a young guy, but you old birds wont ever see it again, unless you hit the high seas.

About ten days ago before it started why one day out at our studio they brought all the girl athletes out there for lunch and to see the studio. We have a big cafe, and it was full. You musent miss meeting this Texas wildcat, "Tex" Dickinson, she just believes that she can do anything, and the funny part about it is she can. There is none of the sports that she cant do and do well. She is an athletic marvel. Played ten games of golf and makes it in 82. They say that's pretty good. I don't play the game, but they say it is. She is within three-fifths of a second of Helen Madison's record. This old Texas girl said she would ride, rope, or play polo against me, and I bet she could beat me in any one of em. I sure don't want to get mixed up with em in any of these games, or out of em.

* * *

THEN I MET that day Helen Madison, our great swimmer, then Georgie Coleman, Oh and dozens of others. A big pretty blonde girl from Germany spoke good English, said she was a javelin thrower. Javelin? Why that's a little light thing like a spear. Why this girl could have heaved a horse, much less a javelin.

Two girls from Mexico, one was a fencer, one was a javelin thrower. The Canadian girls I believe as a whole were about the prettiest of any of our foreign visitors. And they had on the most attractive sweaters. The Japanese had a great bunch, and funny thing there was only one girl from France, just one here. I guess France is kinder slow having women taking up boxing, and wrestling, and running and jumping. Still they don't mind 'em doing a lot of work in the fields. I have seen em pitching hay and hauling manure to the fields.

Course I don't know how this woman thing doing all these games is. I mean I can't just get my mind made up about it, but I guess it's all right. They just as well be doing that as in some other devilment. It sure does make 'em take care of their health. Course some say that it will be bad for 'em in the long run, but I doubt it. You know women always could endure more than men. (Not only physically, but mentally. Dit you ever get a peek at some of the husbands?) But they can just stand more pain, there is just lots of things where they are superior to the so-called male.

* * *

SO I RECKON that its only a matter of time that they will not only be doing the same games as the men, but will be in the same classes. There will be no male and female classes, for the men are getting pretty punk as a race. We will be wearing skirts in another generation. I want to pass out just before they catch me doing some "battick" work. You know there are some awful sad things out here in these Olympics even before they started. Take for instance the trials. I saw the track and field trials for the American team at Palo Alto, and the disappointment of the ones that were beat for places.

It's not so bad to be beat in the Olympics, that means you were the best in your country anyhow, but when you have built up a great reputation around your own home, college, and state, and your records show that your time, or the eight of your jump, is above certain other performers, then to train for months, even years, to make this Olympic games that are held at home, then you deny yourself, train conscientiously, and then get to the trials and be beaten, maybe by inches, and in lots of cases by men who your previous record showed was better than the time they beat you in, in other words, you know that you just happened to have an off day that particular day.

There is no doubt that there is men on the American team that beat men that day that they couldent do it again in a lifetime. Well you take a loser like that, and darn it it hurts. If you absolutely knew in your own heart that you could beat the man that beat you, why that would sit pretty tough with you wouldent it?

* * *

COURSE THAT'S not taking any credit from the men that won, but its just one of those tough breaks of fate. They cant just let it go and make up for it at the next meet. The next Olympics is four years and all of 'em don't know what they will be doing four years from now. Four years is a long time in an athletic career. But they all took it mighty gamely. They smiled but they smiled through many a tear. I begin to think this athletic racket is a pretty tough thing at that. There is about as many disappointments as successes. I think us fellows that can't do anything are just as well off. We are never disappointed.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Perfect Match* — By Mark Hellinger

THERE ISN'T a chance that you have ever seen Sadie, but if you had you'd never have forgotten her. She was the star hostess in one of those minor dance halls that dot the livelier sections of Manhattan. It wasn't a big spot like Roseland or the Orpheum dance hall, on Broadway, where the customer is protected and the management isn't choosey. Far, far from it.

Sadie worked in a joint, or dive, that's okay too. Plenty of customers have called it far worse names than anything you might think of. And they were probably correct. Because this dance hall catered to all comers —young, old, white or yellow. It was a case of a fight a night, or you're money back. And nobody had ever been known to get his money back.

You can take my word for the fact that Sadie was a mighty tough baby.

Until the beginning of this year, Sadie's history was just a blot on life's copy book. She hadn't reached any goal, unless it was the long distance chewing gum championship, and she wasn't going any where. More, she didn't care particularly. As long as she had a place to sleep and a slug of gin to wash down the hash, she was fairly contented.

Marriage? Say, don't make her laugh. Men were all the same, and there wasn't a mug in the world she'd ever thought about twice. As far as she was concerned, purity was a word you found in the dictionary—if you had a dictionary. She was a lady of easy virtue, as the polite folks put it, and she thought no more of sex than just that. In other words, it was all a part of her life.

"You see, kids," she informed the other girls, "I ain't kiddin' myself. I ain't no angel. Never have been and never will be. If I like a guy, everythin's jake If you want to call it a dump with me. If I don't, the devil with him."

Well, I don't have to tell you what eventually happened to our heroine. If you know your Broadway columns, you must be fairly certain that a girl with such philosophies as Sadie always falls in love. And when they fall, how they fall!

The boy's name was Joe. It was fate—and a dollar's worth of dance tickets—that brought him into Sadie's life. She didn't recognize the big spark the moment he walked into the place. As a matter of fact, when he strolled up to her and casually said: "How about it, baby?" he loomed as just another sucker who was going to give a few cents to the lady's earnings.

But after the first few dances, the girl sensed something different about Joe. I can't tell you what it was because Sadie, herself, didn't know.

"What's happened to you, Sadie?" asked one striking blonde who had been struck on several occasions. "Thought you told us that them stories about the right guy comin' along some day was a lot of bunk. Or maybe you're gonna tell us now that Joe ain't the right guy yet—and that he's just gonna be another one to follow all the other mugs you've had."

That Sadie didn't hit the other girl on the point of the chin was excellent evidence of the fact that she had changed a great deal. She just smiled coldly.

"Just because I was dumb for a long time," she observed, "don't mean that I have to be dumb forever. Maybe I did make a lot of stupid cracks about different things, and maybe I was a sap with plenty of guys. But what's that got to do with now?

"The trouble with you bimbos is that you're jealous. I found a kid that's honest and decent and clean, and you can bet your last dime that I ain't gonna let him down. I'm one baby that's keepin' her tootsies outa the mud from this day on.

"And just to show you that I mean what I say, lemme slip this piece of info right to you. Joe and I are engaged, and we're goin' to be married very soon.

"How do you like them onions?"...

* * *

A few days before the ceremony, Joe seemed worried and nervous. He wasn't the Joe that Sadie had grown to love, and the girl noticed it immediately.

"Joe," she asked one morning, "what's on your mind? I know something's worryin' you and it kind of scares me. What is it?"

The boy hesitated. And then he spilled his troubles.

"It's true, kid. I've been wantin' to tell you somethin' for the last coupla days, but I didn't know how to begin. I was afraid you'd be sore, or somethin'. And I don't want nothin' like that to happen.

"You see, up to last week, I was doin' pretty good. But I had a job that was kind of dangerous, workin' with explosives like. So I've been figurin' out it would be kinda tough if you got hitched to a guy who was liable to be blown to blazes any day. Especially if we had a couple kids or somethin'. Yoo know what I mean?

"Well, I done somethin' about it. I took another job. It's clerkin'—and I guess it ain't gonna bring in any real dough in the beginnin'. Forty bucks a week right now. Do you think we could manage on that?"

Sadie pulled her man close to her.

"Jeez, Joe, you frightened me. I thought you had somethin' serious on your mind. Listen, feller, I love you. I'd live with you if we had to park in a cell and I had to take in washin'. You're swell, and I'm nuts about you."

The boy smiled happily.

"That's great, honey," he replied softly. "That makes us both pretty happy. I guess I'm pretty lucky, baby. It ain't every guy who can find a clean and decent girlie like you. I'm lucky all right."

A strange look came into Sadie's eyes. She started to speak. She stopped...

They were married. They struggled along in a fairly happy fashion in a small Brooklyn apartment. But when the first flush of romance had passed, Sadie nursed an incessant gnawing at her conscience.

Day after day and night after night, an insistent voice whispered to her that she hadn't been square with Joe. It told her that he deserved a decent woman of his own standard and that when he married her, he had been cheated.

Not that Sadie hadn't been strictly on the up-and-up since the day she had first met Joe. She had been as decent as any woman could be. It was simply the fact that she should have told Joe all about herself before they were married. And the thought that her man might now find out something about her murky past, haunted the girl and numbed her heart with fear.

As the weeks went by, the condition of the girl's mind grew worse and worse. The thing was torturing her. Her kisses were fervent but her manner was evasive. The moment he returned, she searched his eyes for the one thing she was afraid of finding. Her nights were sleepless, her days endless.

Sadie finally decided that she had to do one of two things. Either she had to tell him everything at this stage of the game—or she had to run away from it all. And in her frame of mind, escape seemed the easiest way to beat the rap.

She took the subway to New York shortly after Joe left for work one morning and looked around for some sort of work. A cigaret girl, perhaps, in some out-of-the-way speakeasy where none of her old friends would be liable to see her. It would never pay to go back to the old dance hall. Not only would the girls give her the merry ha-ha, but Joe would surely find her in no time.

In the second spot she visited, she ran into a man she had known very well in the old days. She tried to dodge him, but she was too late. The man came right over to her.

"Hello, kid," he grinned. "Don't know what you're doin' around here, but I'm glad to see you. Hear you turned respectable and got married. Joe B—, wasn't it? Well, I guess he must have got it bad too. I never knew a guy who landed on the up-and-up with such a bump before. You certainly musta done him a lot of good."

The girl's mouth opened.

"Done him good?" she repeated. "What are you talkin' about?"

The man waved a hand.

"Aw, come off it, kid. You know as well as I do what Joe's racket was before he met you."

Sadie's eyes flashed. Her fists clenched. She was the Sadie of old.

"Listen, you. Another crack like that and I swear I'll kill you. Joe's a straight guy. Clean. Honest. Real. You get that?"

The man waxed sarcastic.

"Oh, yeah? Well, I ain't sayin' what he is now. From what I been hearin', you made that much of a monkey outa him that he's liable to turn religious or somethin'.

"I'm just tellin' you what he was; the niftiest safe-cracker this side of paradise. What he couldn't do with a safe and the right explosives was nobody's business. He—"

The man went on with his recitation, but Sadie was deaf to the rest of it. Memory brought back the night that Joe had told her of his change of jobs:

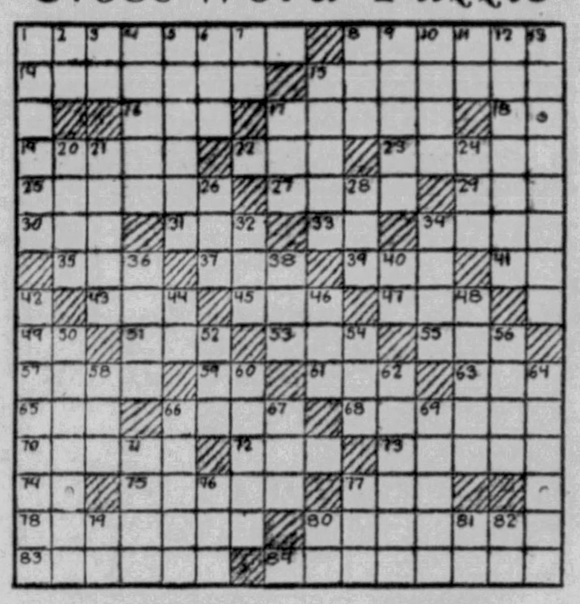
"He had a job that was kind of dangerous, workin' with explosives like . . . Kinda tough if you got hitched to a guy who was liable to be blown to blazes any day . . . Took another job . . . Forty per . . . Think we could manage on that?"

And the man who was still talking never knew why Sadie's eyes suddenly became brilliant and she cried:

"Gee, that makes us almost even!"

And a traffic cop, a bunch of newsboys and a hundred passersby never knew why a girl suddenly appeared on the street and fled—half-crying and half-laughing—into the nearest subway for Brooklyn...

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the capital of the most densely populated country in Europe?
8—What town in the state of Virginia has the same name as the county of which it is the county seat?
14—Ecstasy.
15—What country is on the west of Great Britain?
16—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
17—What river is between Uruguay and Argentina?
18—Prefix: not.
19—Small island.
22—Hawaiian food.
23—What famous Italian family of violin makers lived at Cremona?
25—What vast region in Africa is South of the Sahara and Libyan deserts?
27—Becomes satiated.
29—By way of.
30—Indefinite period of time.
31—Point of a pen.
33—Note of the musical scale.
33—Achievement.
35—Game at marbles.
37—What American poet agreed to solve any cryptogram submitted to him?
39—Philippine peasant farmer.
41—Chinese measure.
43—Hardy perennial cereal grass.
45—What island of the West Caroline group is an important cable station?
47—Perform.
49—Pronoun.
51—Sink in the middle.
53—Sailor.
55—What is the nickname of the city of Boston?
57—Rodents.
59—Month in the Jewish calendar.
61—Short sleep.
63—Color.
65—Exist.
66—Who said, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave?"
68—What was the name for a member of the conservative or reactionary aristocratic party in Prussia?
70—Downright.
72—Guided.
73—Savor.
74—Exclamation.
75—What American Indian linguistic stock occupies Southeastern Mexico and parts of Guatemala and Salvador?
77—Bird of the cuckoo family.
78—Weasels.
80—Sky.
81—Begins.
84—In days gone by.

VERTICAL

1—Stew in a covered kettle.
2—Egyptian sun god.
3—Above.
4—Spirited horse.
5—Mohammedan prince.
6—Period of time.
7—What walled town is the capital of Ladakh province, Kashmir?
8—Constellation.
9—Fusible and opaque substance.
10—Ancient country north of Persian Gulf.
11—Note of the musical scale.
12—First letter of a name.
13—What sea, an arm of the Mediterranean, is also called the Gulf of Venice?
15—What great epic poem describes the last years of the siege of Troy?
17—A sharp explosive noise.
20—Fine powder which colors smoke.
21—Pertaining to the moon.
24—Hail!
26—Pinch.
28—What nephew of Abraham escaped the destruction of Sodom?
32—Lad.
34—What French marshal was put in supreme command of all the Allied armies during the World War?
36—Who wrote "The Swiss Family Robinson?"
38—Consume.
40—Lava flow.
42—Tosses about.
44—One of the supreme Babylonian gods.
46—Cooking implement.
48—What people took Constantinople in 1453?
50—Who was the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean?
52—Fish.
54—Hindu title of rank (variant spelling).
56—Vegetable which is a source of sugar.
58—Golfer's starting point.
60—Variety of ruby.
62—An American revolutionary general.
64—Foppish.
66—Who forced Lee's surrender at Appomattox?
67—What is the monetary unit of Japan?
69—Artless.
71—Arabian chieftain.
76—Affirmative.
77—Combining form: air.
79—An appellation of respect for a woman in Oriental countries.
80—Interjection.
81—Norse god of war.
82—New Latin (abbr.).

Last Sunday's Answer

PISCES CRIMEA
MANIA PEA TANKS
AT PISA THEY RE
RED NORTHERN TRAM STREW ARNO
IT ROC AAR ERO R
NATURE FELISSA
I SANTACRUZ A
FRIEND L STOICS
A ARE EGG ENS H
RAGS SMART ALDA
RIO GABRIEL SIR
AM ROTE NEAR ME
RENAN ROD MILES
DOTERS SHAMES

Lady Drummond Hay Sees Russia Making Great Progress in Aviation

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

light, quick-firing cannon, one on each plane.

When in 1925 the Junkers interests withdrew from Russia, there were then about 500 employes in the plant. At present there are said to be well over 2,000.

Great pride is expressed in Moscow over the fact that Russia is now beginning to manufacture aircraft motors. Considering that 10 years ago, when the Junkers Works were established at Fili, there was absolutely nothing in the way of an aircraft industry in Russia, there is some justification for that pride.

The construction of aero engines, with the high requirements of efficiency and reliability for aircraft, calls for skilled precision work, and the finest materials. The Russians have no tradition in that. It is not surprising, then, that the manufacture of their own aero engines, from foreign designs, is the weakest point in the Soviet aircraft industry.

Originality has so far not been the outstanding factor in the Soviet aircraft industry. Very little has been originated or invented by the Russians. The Red Air Force has been in too great a hurry for planes to allow time necessary for experiment. That, say the Russians, will come later.

Adaptations, however, are often made.

The big four-engined long-range bomber with its six machine guns (three twins) and one two-centimeter quick-firing cannon is not only a Russian product, but up to a certain degree of Russian design in so far as it is an enlargement of the tri-motored Junkers all-metal low wing bomber.

German engineers speak very well of the Russian skilled workmen trained by the Germans during their four-year control and management of the former Junkers plant on the edge of Moscow.

Construction of aircraft is still largely handwork, and the intelligent Russian especially selected for the aircraft industry, they said, has a knack for skilled handwork and an enthusiasm for that particular branch.

When it came to discussing Russian aero-engine manufacture in the present stage, German engineers were reserved in their opinion.

"Potentially," said the leading director of one of the largest and best-known continental aircraft works, who has several times been in Moscow, "Russia's aircraft industry is already greater than that of the United States."

To me that sounded like a rather big statement. It depends upon what one understands under the term "potential."

Britain's Irish Policy Ruinous to Trade, Says Kenworthy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

only difference is over the nationality of the chairman—one man.

Most of us in England have forgotten the Boundary Commission of 1924—when Mr. Thomas was Dominions Minister. Here, in Ireland, it is a burning, living question.

Mr. Justice Feetham's Commission drew up findings which are regarded in Ireland as grossly unfair. No British government since has dared to attempt to put the findings into effect.

As I say, this event is remembered by men of all parties and of none in Ireland, and De Valera is strongly supported in demanding that the chairman of the proposed tribunal (whose findings are to be binding) shall be acceptable to Irish opinion.

Are we to embark on what may be ruinous economic war, with ultimate results impossible to foretell, over such a punctilio?

Another factor—and here I must speak out plainly—is the personality of Mr. Thomas himself.

His jovial, bluffing, rather blustering methods go down well enough in the City of London, and in West End restaurants, no doubt. Here in Dublin, where the leading men are in deadly earnest and highly sensitive, the Thomas method of negotiation is useless and dangerous.

This has been pointed out to me again and again by leading men of all shades of opinion. A more suitable negotiator would probably have achieved an amicable settlement without any fuss.

And I am satisfied on another point: Hostile critics in England pretend that De Valera and his party mean to coerce Ulster. This is completely false. They realize that a united Ireland can only be achieved by persuasion. Their plan is so to remodel and improve social life in the Free State that the people of Northern Ireland will desire to join of their own free will.

The present government controls the Irish Republican Army. There is a slight danger—and it is recognized, and steps are being taken to nullify it—of a few hot-heads making trouble along the northern boundary. But I believe that the situation is well in hand and that no trouble will be made on the Free State side.

Finally the feeling in Ireland towards the British people is perfectly friendly. The Irish want to be on good terms with us. The vast majority are prepared to remain with the Empire. But the present government at Westminster is not making it easy.

Europe Aims to Cripple U. S. Power

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

proposed here because men believed Geneva meant world disarmament would have, first, crippled our mobilization plan; and, second, practically demolished our reserve set-up.

As to the last, it was proposed to reduce the Army officer personnel by 2,000. These 2,000 officers enables us to train:

Officers and men of the National Guard	187,000
Reserve officers' training corps...	114,545
Citizens' military training camps...	37,500
Officers of the reserve	80,000
Total	419,045

In a few years European statesmen could have ceased considering us a great power had that destructive proposal passed.

According to report, defeat of this measure came finally only when a high ranking official of the government declared that passage would end his usefulness and he would resign. No more effectual act of patriotism ever was performed in war. His example should inspire us all.

In the face of "gentlemen's agreements" abroad, and a united Europe, we should face the world as a united America.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

Sportsman's Wife Charges Suit Plot

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Claire Brandeis, the former Mlle. Claire Blavette, of Paris, has charged that her husband, E. John Brandeis, multimillionaire sportsman, of Omaha and Los Angeles, sought to prevent her entering the United States to protect her rights at trial of his divorce suit.

She said she was obliged to obtain a special permit from government officials to enter the country. She denied his assertion that she had treated him cruelly.

Watermelon Boat Blast Kills Skipper

NORFOLK, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—An explosion on board the small powerboat Dorothy today fatally burned J. E. Marshall, of Crisfield, Md., her skipper, and badly damaged the boat. Fuel being loaded from an oil barge exploded. Marshall's son, James, 12, and other members of the crew escaped with minor burns.

The boat was en route from this port to Baltimore with watermelons.

Swedish Premier's Successor Named

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—C. G. Ekman, prime minister of Sweden, resigned today. F. T. Hamrin, finance minister, was appointed premier, also retaining the post of finance minister.

Ekman went into office in June, 1930, after the fall of Admiral Arvid Lindman's cabinet under powerful opposition to its proposal to increase the tariff on wheat imports.

Ekman is leader of the popular Liberal party.

Search Sea for Boy Lost at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Four Coast Guard crews, two from the Atlantic City station under Capt. James Turner, and the others from Cape May, were searching the sea today for a 15-year-old boy, who failed to return from a fishing trip last night.

The boy is Earl Crutchley, of this city, who left here yesterday morning in a 16-foot skiff, saying he was going out to sea to fish.

Crutchley's parents thought there might be another boy with their son.

Man Hurt in Fight, Opponent Arrested

Said to have been injured in a fight with Lawrence Contillo, of 6244 Station street, East End, Edward Ross, 35, of Secocnd street, Verona, was in the Pittsburgh Hospital today, his skull believed fractured.

Police arrested Contillo in connection with Ross' injuries and also as proprietor of an alleged speakeasy at the Station street address. A quantity of moonshine whisky was confiscated by police.

50 Passengers Shaken When 2 Buses Crash

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Two Greyhound buses collided here today, and 50 passengers on both buses were shaken up, six of them being slightly bruised.

The buses were going to Washington and were driving, one behind the other, when a red light at a street intersection caused the leading one to stop suddenly. The second one attempted to come to a stop, but a brake rod snapped, and it crashed into the rear of the first bus.

Any Group ... $25

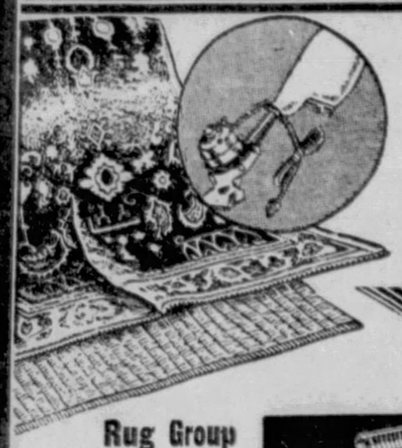
AUGUST FEATURE EVENT No. 13 !! TOMORROW ONLY

MAY-STERN'S AUGUST DAILY FEATURE EVENTS — GREATER Than An AUGUST SALE

Each Group Regularly Priced More Than $25

You can tell at a glance that these are higher-priced groups of furniture. But—this is an August Feature Event. As such, the price MUST BE LOWER THAN USUAL! So, tomorrow, and tomorrow only, you may select any group pictured for $25. Look at each group. Imagine so much good quality furniture for only $25! Remember, too,

$1 DELIVERS ANY GROUP

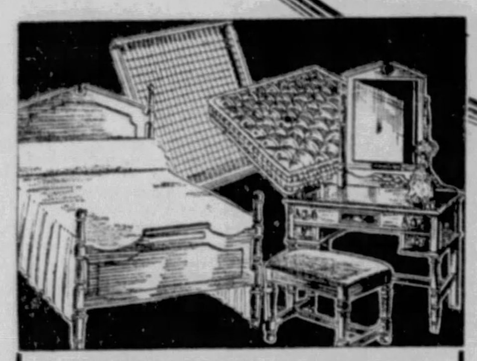


Rug Group — All Complete **$25**

- 9x12 Axminster Rug
- 9x12 Rug Pad
- Electric Hand Cleaner

These seamless axminster rugs alone are worth $25; in the new Fall patterns; heavy rug pad and electric hand cleaner included.

$1 Delivers



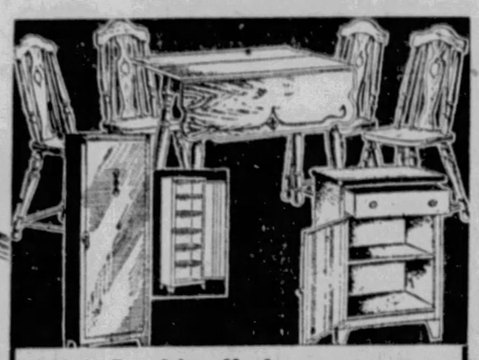
$45 5-Pc. Bedroom Group — $25

Includes the smart vanity with bench to match, a single size bed all in antique cherry finish; also a National spring and 50-pound cotton-felt mattress. An amazing value at $25.

$1 Delivers!

NOTE:

No Mail or Phone Orders on These $25 Items Tomorrow!



$39.50 Breakfast Nook — $25

Modernize and beautify that breakfast nook and realize a substantial saving tomorrow. Here is a fine 5-piece set in SOLID OAK, with dropleaf table, four chairs; 66-inch china-linen cabinet and porcelain top cabinette base for $25.

$1 Delivers This Group!

6-Pc. Twin Bed Group — $25

The greatest value ever—actually worth $39.50. Two all-complete twin size bed outfits. In the desired Windsor design in walnut finish; each includes a National spring and heavy cotton-felt mattress, and the metal bed.

$1 Delivers This Group!

WASHERS — Your Choice **$25**

INCLUDES:
- ONE-MINUTE
- 1900 WHIRLPOOL
- FAULTLESS

Three well-known and approved makes. Thoroughly reconditioned and almost like new. Every machine guaranteed.

$1 Delivers One!

RADIOS! — Your Choice All Complete **$25**

1932 Lowboys—Superhets and TRF!

Mostly one-or-two-of-a-kind. The best of our floor samples and demonstrators held in reserve. Using the new "47" Pentode and "35" Multi-Mu tubes. All GOOD brands too!

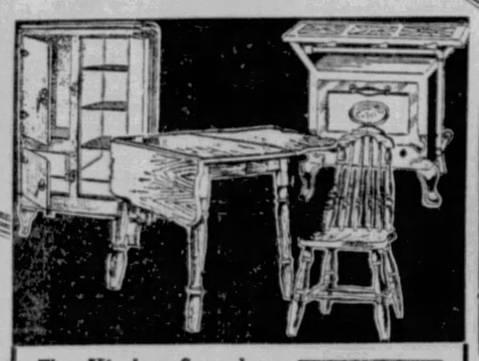
- Temple-86 Lowboy
- Crosley Merrymaker
- Majestic-153 Lowboy
- Brunswick-12 Lowboy
- Philco-51 Lowboy
- Silver-Marshall-62

$1 DELIVERS ANY SET

THOR Electric Cleaner and a Hand Cleaner — $25

These high-grade THOR vacuum floor and hand cleaners are so thoroughly reconditioned, they're almost like new. A convenient hand electric cleaner for cleaning upholsteries, etc. Both for $25 tomorrow.

$1 Delivers Both!



The Kitchen Complete — $25

Here's a modern and efficiently arranged apartment kitchen—everything included . . . $25! A dropleaf table and two chairs, a gas rangette and a three-door side-icer in white or ivory-green enamel—what more do you need?

$1 Delivers All!

$39 Block Front Secretary — $25

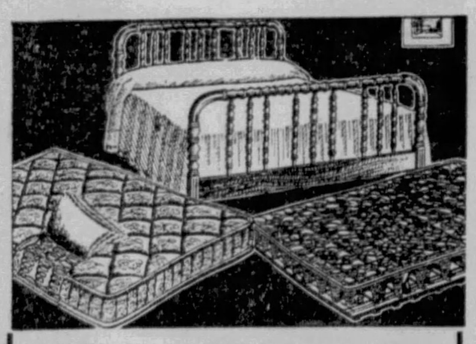
Judge this value correctly . . . here's a secretary that features the new block front of SOLID MAHOGANY with plenty of book space, drawer space and roomy desk compartment. It's equal sells around $39. A big one-day feature at . . . . . .

$1 Delivers!

Bedroom Group & Chifforobe — $25

Even at today's low prices you cannot buy it under $44.75 ordinarily. Includes a cane-paneled metal bed, National Spring Cotton-felt mattress and pair of pillows . . . these alone are worth $25—now add the CHIFFOROBE with mirror, you'll agree it's a $44.75 group.

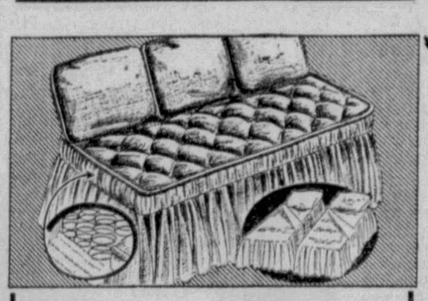
$1 Delivers All!



$43.85 Jenny Lind Bed — $25

The ever fashionable Jenny Lind spool bed with its clever turned fillers and posts; in walnut finish, together with a 90-COIL spring and INNER-SPRING Mattress—surely you must realize it's an amazing offer at $25.

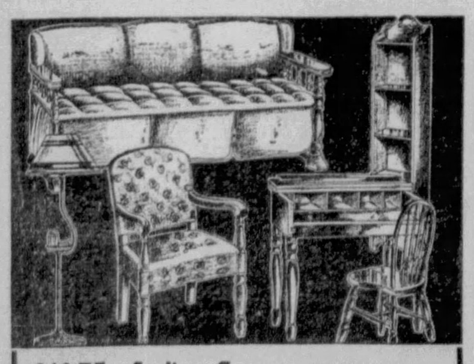
$1 Delivers This Group!



NOW! Triple Studio Couch — $25

Imagine this—gives triple service . . . as a studio couch . . . as a full double-size bed . . . as two twin beds! Just think—it has Inner Spring mattress construction. Fully valanced cretonne cover. The 3 Kapok-filled pillows are included.

$1 Delivers It!



$46.75 Studio Group — $25

Just the furnishings for the student's room, hall room, den or living room. Cretonne studio davenport with "Flexwebb" construction; tapestry occasional chair; convenient pier cabinet, Spinet desk and Windsor chair and complete smoker-lamp—everything for $25.

$1 Delivers This Group!

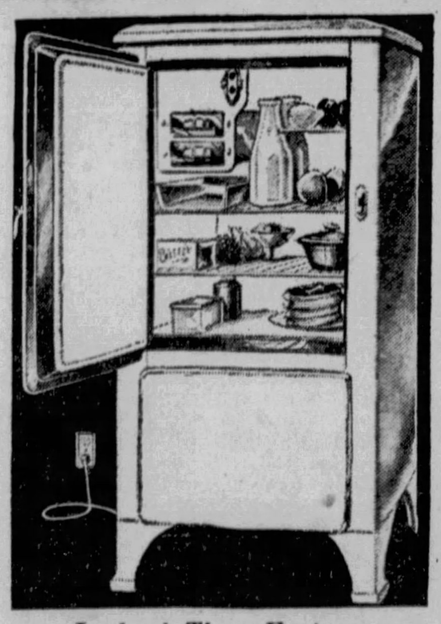
25¢ A DAY! PAYS FOR YOUR NEW KELVINATOR

—Delivered
—Installed
—Guaranteed

A trivial sum, indeed! Not even the admission price to the movies—and you enjoy the many benefits of a beautiful, modern KELVINATOR the rest of your days. Payments may be made weekly or monthly as you prefer.

Choose This 1932 Model K-4 Shown

$146.50



It's the most popular in the new Kelvinator display. The world knows and appreciates this Kelvinator . . . knows it's dependable. It will safeguard your food and your family's health. It makes possible those frozen dainties; crispy salads; fresher, juicier fruits pleasingly cold and what a quick aid in cooling beverages.

Remember . . . as little as 25c a day and it's yours. 25c a day puts it in your kitchen to help you conserve and economize . . . it pays for itself, while working for you.

Look at These Features:

- PORCELAIN INTERIOR ON ARMCO IRON
- SANITARY WHITE LACQUER ENAMEL FINISH.
- TWO FREEZING TRAYS, ONE RUBBER GRID.
- 3,4 POUNDS OF ICE PER FREEZING
- TEMPERATURE SELECTOR, 8 FREEZING SPEEDS.
- HANDIEST DEFROSTING SWITCH.

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN:
Please give me additional information on your offer, and on Kelvinator electric refrigerators.
MRS. .....
No. .....

The Producers of "Grand Hotel" have created another EPIC OF ENTERTAINMENT!

You hear it everywhere! They're discussing this exciting drama all over town! Each throbbing moment of it! The Tower of Steel, with its tens of thousands of souls holds drama for you hitherto unimagined! Girls eager for Life, Titans of Big Business seeking solace in the clinging arms of office wives, mighty moments of unforgettable thrill in a mile-a-minute thriller of our times!

THE GREAT CAST!
WARREN WILLIAM
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Gregory RATOFF
Anita PAGE
Verree TEASDALE
Norman FOSTER
George BARBIER
Jean HERSHOLT

From Faith Baldwin's Story "Skyscraper" which appeared serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

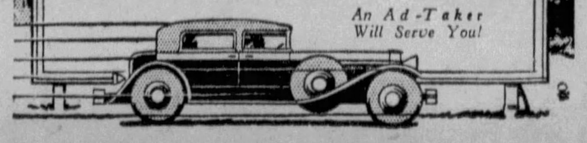
EDGAR SELWYN Director

SKYSCRAPER SOULS "Reach For A Thrill!"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER—COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

-:- NOW PLAYING -:-
LOEW'S United Artists **PENN** "Theatre of the Stars"

TIMES Have Changed in Pittsburgh!
NOW *it's the* SUN-TELEGRAPH *for* WANT-AD RESULTS!
CALL GRANT 5400
An Ad-Taker Will Serve You!



U. S. Runners Primed for Olympic Marathon Today

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL RESORTS

PART 3 | Classified Ads Only—GIlant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 7, 1932 | Other Departments GIlant 6500 | PAGE 1

DODGERS SWEEP BUC SERIES WITH 2-TO-1 VICTORY

Henigan, Michelsen, Oldag Carry Hopes In Classic Grind

DeBruyn, Representing Germany, Favorite To Win; Several Entries Appear To be Overtrained

Photos of United States stars and Paul de Bruyn, the favorite, in the Olympic Marathon today appears on page 2, this part.

By HAROLD A. BRUCE
Coach United States Marathon Team.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The United States, although not the favorite, has a good chance of winning the classic Marathon race tomorrow for the first time since 1908.

We expect our greatest opposition to come from Paul de Bruyn, Germany; Juan Zabala, Argentine, and the three Japanese runners, Seiichiro Tsuda, Taika Gon and Onbai Kin, but of course, a dark horse runner is apt to show up in the comparatively small field.

SOME OVERTRAINED

Only 26 runners checked in yesterday for physical examination and some of these appeared to have trained too much. The Canadian team of John Miles, former winner of the Boston marathon; Clifford Bricker and Edward Cudworth, all appear to be off form.

I am afraid the Japanese runners have been training too hard. All three are good and have run the course in 3 hours 38 minutes in practice, and there is a chance that any one of them might come through. All are good when they are in the right shape.

DeBruyn looks especially good. He has not trained too hard and has great staying power. Zabala probably will hold a wide lead at 18 miles, but I doubt if he can go the route of 26 miles 385 yards and still be in front. Jose Ribas, another Argentina runner, will be among the contenders, but I doubt if he can win.

Like Zabala, John Savidan, of New Zealand, is fast, but whether he can stay through the distance is another question. Andres Hartington-Anderson, of Denmark, is a comparative unknown who may surprise us.

U. S. RUNNERS PRIMED

America's three runners are in top form and they know the course like a book. Jimmy Henigan, running his third Olympic marathon, is in excellent shape and I expect him to do well. He is 40 years old.

Albert (Whitey) Michelsen has more potential strength than any of my three men. He has lots of experience, but sometimes is guilty of misjudging his pace. Hans Oldag, who won the second American trials at Baltimore, Md., has never shown his true ability.

I would say that the United States has more than a remote chance to win the race. A good hot day would be in our favor.

Seventeen marathon runners from 10 nations have signed a petition asking that Paavo Nurmi, banned Finnish star, be allowed to participate in the distance grind.

The petition is regarded as a courtesy gesture for Nurmi, barred by the International Amateur Federation, on grounds of professionalism.

The signers held little hope that their request, made to J. Sigfried Edstrom, president of the federation, would be granted.

Hemsley Is Banned, Sent Home

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Rolly Hemsley, Chicago Cubs' catcher, was sent back to Chicago today by Manager Charley Grimm for violating training rules. Hemsley's nocturnal activities landed him in the clutches of several policemen early today and Secretary Robert Lewis was called upon to rescue him.

Rolly Hemsley

Grimm announced Hemsley had been suspended indefinitely without pay.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News today said that Catcher Rolly Hemsley had been indefinitely suspended by the new Cub manager, Charley Grimm, for "disorderly conduct and was sent back to Chicago.

Hemsley was arrested in Camden, N. J., on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, the Daily News baseball writer said.

Hemsley formerly caught for the Pirates.

MARTIN TO GET TREATMENT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder, has been sent home from New York for treatment for a skin disease which has prevented his return to the lineup, it was learned here today.

On his arrival here Martin will undergo treatment by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN	2—PITTSBURGH	1
Boston	4—Cincinnati	3
Cincinnati	3—Boston	0
New York	5—St. Louis	1
St. Louis	10—New York	9
Chicago	10—Philadelphia	9
*Chicago	10—Philadelphia	8

*Eleven innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	10—New York	5
New York	4—Chicago	1
Cleveland	3—Boston	0
Washington	9—Detroit	4
Philadelphia	4—St. Louis	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
6	PITTSBURGH	55	45	.567	...
2	Chicago	56	47	.544	2½
7	Philadelphia	56	53	.514	5½
4	Brooklyn	54	52	.509	6
5	Boston	54	52	.509	6
3	New York	49	54	.476	9½
1	St. Louis	49	56	.467	10½
8	Cincinnati	46	64	.418	16

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
3	New York	71	38	.670	...
1	Philadelphia	64	43	.598	7½
4	Cleveland	62	43	.590	8½
2	Washington	59	47	.557	12
8	Detroit	53	49	.520	16
5	St. Louis	43	56	.462	22
7	Chicago	38	67	.343	33½
6	Boston	26	78	.250	44

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

LUTHER SETS RECORD

Ted Luther cracked the course record at Valley Heights yesterday on successive rounds, carding a pair of 34s. Par for the course and Luther's card follow:

Par	5	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	—36
Out	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	4	—34
In	5	4	5	3	4	2	5	3	4—34

Hemsley Is Banned, Sent Home

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Rolly Hemsley, Chicago Cubs' catcher, was sent back to Chicago today by Manager Charley Grimm for violating training rules. Hemsley's nocturnal activities landed him in the clutches of several policemen early today and Secretary Robert Lewis was called upon to rescue him.

Rolly Hemsley

Grimm announced Hemsley had been suspended indefinitely without pay.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News today said that Catcher Rolly Hemsley had been indefinitely suspended by the new Cub manager, Charley Grimm, for "disorderly conduct and was sent back to Chicago.

Hemsley was arrested in Camden, N. J., on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, the Daily News baseball writer said.

Hemsley formerly caught for the Pirates.

MARTIN TO GET TREATMENT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder, has been sent home from New York for treatment for a skin disease which has prevented his return to the lineup, it was learned here today.

On his arrival here Martin will undergo treatment by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician.

Olympic Program

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Here is the program of Olympic events scheduled for Sunday:

9:30 A. M.—Diving exhibition.
10:00 A. M.—Invitational race, 200 meters, free style, men.
10:15 A. M.—Water polo, Germany and Hungary Reserves vs. United States.
11:00 A. M.—Wrestling, Greco-Roman.
12:00 Noon—Yachting.
2:30 P. M.—High jump, women.
2:30 P. M.—100-meter relay, men, semi-finals.
3:00 P. M.—Finals, 100-meter relay, women.
3:30 P. M.—Marathon, start.
3:30 P. M.—Finals, 100-meter relay, men.
3:45 P. M.—Lacrosse, United States vs. Canada.
4:30 P. M.—Finals, 400-meter relay, men.
6:05 P. M.—Time approximate, marathon finish.
4:05 P. M.—Water Polo, Germany and Hungary vs. Hollywood Athletic Club.
2:00 P. M.—Fencing, sword teams.
7:30 P. M.—Wrestling, finals, Greco-Roman.

SWIMMING

2:00 P. M.—100 - meter free style, women, semi-finals.
3:20 P. M.—Finals, 100-meter free style, men.
3:55 P. M.—Springboard diving, women.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

DRAWN IN Bozen, Italy
July 1932
THE RED CROSS FLAG IS THE SWISS FLAG WITH COLORS REVERSED
MUSSOLINI
- WHOSE NAME MEANS :- "TINY LITTLE DONKEY"
USED THE PRONOUN "I"
17 TIMES IN 25 LINES IN HIS "MY BIOGRAPHY" Page 309
THE KING OF ITALY IS ONLY 4 FT. 11 INCHES TALL! - THE SMALLEST MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY IN 30 GENERATIONS
THE SIMPLON TUNNEL THRU THE ALPS IS 12¼ MILES LONG
THE HIGHEST PEAKS of the ALPS WERE BUILT UP BY TINY SEA SHELLS!
THE DOLOMITES ARE "KALKALPEN" OR LIMESTONE ALPS MADE UP OF TINY MARINE CREATURES
Drawn by DR RUDOLF ULRICH
A MACHINE THAT READS BOOKS ALOUD
IT WILL REPRODUCE THE PRINTED WORDS IN SOUND
Invented by Robert Naumberg, Leipzig
A WHEEL IN YOUR WATCH TRAVELS OVER 6,750 MILES A YEAR
Diameter of wheel, 33/32 of an inch
Circumference of wheel, 2.258025 in.
Wheel makes 1½ rev. each swing
Wheel swings 4 times each sec. (or 240 times each min.)
Total distance any given point on outside of wheel covers in 365 days is over 6,750 miles
by C. Rhoads Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
CASTEL dell'UOVO
CASTLE OF THE ENCHANTED EGG - IN NAPLES - SO CALLED BECAUSE ACCORDING TO POPULAR BELIEF IT WAS BUILT UPON AN EGG ANCHORED IN THE SEA BY VIRGIL

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SMALLEST STATE IN THE WORLD—The pontifical state, which came into being through the Lateran Treaty in 1929, is so small that even the tiny republic of San Marino is 140 times as large. As leaf gold can be beaten so thin that an ounce of the precious metal can be made to cover an acre, about 100 ounces of gold would suffice to gold plate the entire territory of the Vatican State. With so many countries in Europe off the gold standard, it is refreshing to think of one country that could be entirely gold plated at an outlay of about $2,000. The tiny state is remarkable for a complete absence of wheeled vehicles and an almost complete absence of children. Its citizenship is not based upon the right of birth, neither is it an attribute of residence. It is conferred by formal declaration of the Holy See. In the rare event of a child being born to a resident and a citizen of the Vatican State, the child would be considered born in and a national of the Italian State, until it received permission to reside within the Vatican State, together with its temporary naturalization. That is why children cannot be born on the territory of the Vatican. Of the 994 inhabitants at the present time, 598 are in the army of the little state. FINANCES OF THE VATICAN STATE—According to the financial provisions of the Lateran Treaty, the Pope received an indemnity of 750,000,000 lire (about $150,000,000) in cash and 1,000,000,000 lire in bonds (about $200,000,000) in full settlement of his claims against the Italian state. All taxable property within the Vatican State is vested in the Supreme Pontiff, and it has no other revenue collectible within its borders than the prices of admission paid by sightseers. Since 1860 the revenue of the head of the Roman Catholic Church has consisted of voluntary offerings by the Roman Catholics of the world. These voluntary contributions grouped under the name of Peter's Pence amounted to $15,000,000 in 1925 and have been hovering around that figure ever since. The number of Roman Catholics in the world is estimated at 334,665,000. THE SWISS GUARD—The Swiss Guard, numbering about 200, has been recruited within the Canton of Zurich and other Swiss Catholic cantons since 1556, ever since they were revived by order of Pope Paul IV. They still wear the bizarre uniform designed by Michaelangelo Buonarotti in a jest. Their halberds and helmets have been handed down to succeeding enlistments of the guards for the last 376 years, which is a record for the continuous use of any equipment. THE TINIEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD—The Vatican State has the smallest railroad in the world, which has been in operation for only a few weeks. It is about 600 feet long and the rolling stock consists of a locomotive and three cars. Small as the line is, it probably is unsurpassed anywhere for magnificence in appointments. There is a throne room coach, a chapel coach, and the Pope's private dining and sleeping car, laid out in pale gold and mother-of-pearl. The station within the Vatican would do justice to a 600-mile line. There are 300 feet of tunnel under the Vatican hill and the line runs from behind St. Peter's Basilica to the frontier of the little state.

TOMORROW—A COLONY OF FLEAS.

Mermaids Break World 100-Meter Mark Thrice

OLYMPIC SWIM STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6. —(AP.)—Driven on to greater speed by record-shattering performances of competitors in previous heats, three mermaids in successive races broke the Olympic 100-meter free style marks today and eclipsed the accepted world records.

It was a fitting way to start off the aquatic championships of the tenth Olympic Games, with Mrs. Eleanor Garatti Sayville, United States entry, who competed in the 1928 games, racing twice the distance of the pool before 5,000 persons in 1 minute 8.5 seconds.

Margaret Cooper, of Great Britain, had started the proceedings by submerging the Olympic and world marks in the second heat by navigating the course in 1:09 flat. Then came Helene Madison, United States of America applicant, for a whole plunge full of marks, who swam the distance in 1:08.9.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN

In all, four Olympic records were left at the bottom of the plunge. The first to fall was the 200-meter breast stroke mark in the first heats this morning, when 19-year-old Clare Dennis, of Syd-

(Continued on Page Two, This Section.)

Jewel Ens' Nephew Shot in Charleroi

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 6.—Frank Campbell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Campbell, 664 Thompson avenue, Donora, and a nephew of Jewel Ens, former Pittsburgh Pirate manager, was wounded in the back with a 22-caliber rifle, fired by a companion last night. The shooting occurred on the Hepner farm, Ella Hollow, Allegheny County, during a hiking expedition. Parents refused to disclose the identity of the boy who fired the shot.

SWIM MEET TODAY

Leading swimmers from all of the district clubs will participate in a benefit meet in the Rock Bottom pool, Edgewood, this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Swimming, diving and novice races are listed.

U. S. Relay Teams Break 400, 1,600-Meter Records

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—World records for both the Olympic 400 and 1,600-meter relays were knocked loose today by the United States teams, in the trials, after Volmari Iso-Hollo won the steeplechase for Finland in a race that was run an extra lap over the 3,000-meter distance by mistake, due to an error in measuring the course.

The crack American sprint quartet, consisting of Bob Kiesel, Emmett Toppino, Hector Dyer and Frank Wykoff sped the 400 meters in 40.6 seconds, clipping two-tenths off the world mark, after which the 1,600-meter team, despite a comparatively slow anchor leg by the Olympic 400-meter champion, Bill Carr, broke the tape in 3:11.8 to knock eight-tenths of a second off the previous world standard.

CARR HAS IT EASY

Carr, who sped to a world record of 46.2 for the 400 in beating Ben Eastman yesterday, had such a tremendous lead over Italy and Germany in the first 1,600-meter trial that he simply breezed his lap in 49 seconds.

Carr's teammates, however, Fuqua, Ablowich and Warner, paved the way for the record per-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MEINE BEATEN IN DUEL WITH FRED HEIMACH

Vaughan's Boot Gives Carey's Club Two Unearned Tallies; Late Pirate Rally Checked.

Setback Is Seventh in Row For Bucs; Lead Cut to 2½ Games as Cubs Win Pair.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The rout of the Pirates was continued here this afternoon when the fast traveling Dodgers won the final game of their series, 2 to 1, for a clean sweep of the three-game engagement. It was the seventh straight setback for the Buccos and the twelfth victory in 14 starts for the amazing Dodgers. The spurt of the Flatbushers has carried them just a step behind a first-division birth and six games behind the league leaders.

Heine Meine

An error by Floyd Vaughan in the third inning with the bases loaded after two were out allowed the two Brooklyn runs to trickle over the plate and nullified some excellent pitching by unfortunate Heine Meine in today's gruelling fight.

O'DOUL IS PASSED

Lopez had opened the fateful inning with a sharp single to center and had been advanced to second on Heimach's sacrifice. Meine could not locate the plate and passed Taylor. Stripp lifted to Comorosky and O'Doul, whose spectacular hitting has been one of the principal reasons for the rapid gait of the Dodgers, was passed, filling the bases. Wilson shot a wicked liner straight at Vaughan, but the youngster bobbled the ball and it rolled behind second base, Lopez and Taylor scoring with two unearned tallies which proved the winning balance.

Shortly after the Pittsburghers had been trimmed in the Flatbush they heard more news of an unpleasant nature. They were informed of the double victory of the Cubs over the Phillies, a development that placed the Bears within two and one-half games of the leaders. Apparently the Bruins are bent upon doing big things for their new pilot, Charley Grimm.

Meine hurled splendid ball against the Dodgers until he was taken out in the eighth for a pinch hitter.

He allowed only six hits in the time he was on the mound and after the third inning was never threatened.

Bill Harris followed him on the mound and allowed the other Brooklyn blows in the eighth.

HEIMACH GOES ROUTE

Fred Heimach, the round southpaw, went the distance for the Dodgers and pitched superbly. The diet of lefthanders Manager Max Carey has been feeding the Buccos, with their predominantly left-handed batting lineup, has proved disastrous to the Gibson boys in this series, southpaws being instrumental in beating the Pirates in all three games.

Heimach allowed eight hits, three of them being bunched in the eighth inning for the only Pittsburgh run. Brilliant support, however, saved Heimach on numerous occasions, Lefty O'Doul and Taylor in the outfield depriving Gibson batters of hits on several occasions, while a quick double

Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Still Slipping

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
F. Waner, r	3	0	2	2	0	0
Vaughan, s	4	0	1	2	0	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
*Finney	0	1	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Barbee	1	0	1	0	0	0
Padden, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	4	1

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Taylor, cf	3	1	0	1	2	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
O'Doul, lf	3	0	2	5	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Slade, s	4	0	0	2	1	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Lopez, c	3	1	2	3	1	0
Heimach, p	2	0	0	*2	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	10	0

*Batted for Meine in eighth.
†Ran for Grace in eighth.
‡Batted for Harris in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2

Runs batted in—L. Waner.
Two base hits—F. Waner, Stripp.
Three base hit—L. Waner.
Sacrifice—Heimach.
Double plays—Stripp, Cuccinello, Clancy.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 8.
Base on balls—Off Heimach 1; off Meine 2.
Struck out—By Heimach 1; by Meine 3, by Harris 1.
Hits—Off Meine 8 in 7 innings; off Harris 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Heimach (Traynor).
Losing pitcher—Meine.
Time of game 1:47.
Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

Cubs Beat Phils Twice, 10-9, 10-8, Gain on Bucs

BRUINS REDUCE PIRATES' LEAD TO 2½ GAMES

Crowd of 20,000 Treated To Parade of Pitchers In Pair of Slugfests.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Cubs triumphed over the Phillies in both ends of a double bill here today before 20,000 persons. The scores were 10-9 in the first tilt and 10-8 in an 11-inning second battle.

In both battles, pitchers came and went. Shotton using every one on his staff except Holley, and Grimm missing only Warneke and Bob Smith.

The Cubs put across the winning runs in the eleventh on Cuyler's single and steal, Stephenson's single which scored Cuyler, Stephenson taking second on Klein's wild throw and Demaree's double which put Stephenson over the plate.

As a result of their two victories while the Pittsburgh Pirates were dropping their seventh straight to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cubs moved to within two and one-half games from first place. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Herman,2	6	4	4	2	G.Davis,cf	5	3	1	0
English,3	4	0	1	2	Bartell,ss	5	2	2	3
Cuyler,cf	4	2	2	0	Klein,rf	4	3	2	0
Stephnsn,lf	4	3	3	0	Hurst,1	3	0	10	0
Moore,r	2	0	1	0	Whitney,3	5	1	1	5
Demaree,r	2	0	1	1	Lee,lf	5	2	3	0
Grimm,1	4	1	1	1	V.Davis,c	5	0	5	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	2	0	Dwker	4	0	6	3
Jurges,s	4	2	2	2	Mallon,2	4	0	6	3
Hack,3	0	0	0	1	Shem,p	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	4	1	1	0	Berly,p	1	0	0	2
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	Dudley,p	0	0	0	0
*Gudat	1	0	1	0	Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
Root,p	1	1	0	0	Benge,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Brickell	1	0	0	0
					H.Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
					†McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	9	Totals	42	18	27	13

*Batted for Jurges in eighth.
†Batted for Benge in eighth.
‡Ran for V. Davis in ninth.
‖Batted for H. Elliott in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	—10	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	—	9	

Runs—Herman, English, Cuyler 2, Moore, Grimm, Hartnett, Gudat, G. Davis 3, Bartell, Klein 2, Hurst, Whitney, Dudley, Errors—Jurges, Lee, Berly. Runs batted in—Cuyler 3, Grimm, Moore, Gudat, Root 2, Hurst 3, Dudley, Klein, Lee, V. Davis, Whitney, DeMaree. Two-base hits—Lee, Grimm, Herman, Hurst, Gudat, V. Davis. Home runs—Dudley, Cuyler, Stephenson. Sacrifice—Bush. Double base—Moore. Double plays—English to Grimm; Stephenson to Hartnett; Bartell to Mallon to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9; Chicago 14. Base on balls—Off Root 2, off Berly 4, off Bush 1, off Malone 1, off H. Elliott 1. Struck out—By Root 1, by Berly 1, by Bush 2, by Benge 1, by Hansen 1, by Shem 4, by Dudley 1. Hits—Off Shem, 6 in 1-3 innings; off Dudley, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Bush, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Malone, 2 in 0 inning; off Hansen, 1 in 0 inning (none out in eighth); off Benge, 2 in 0 inning (none out in eighth); off H. Elliott, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Root, 8 in 2 2-3 innings, in 1 inning; off Root, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Malone. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Stark. Time, 2:39.

SECOND GAME

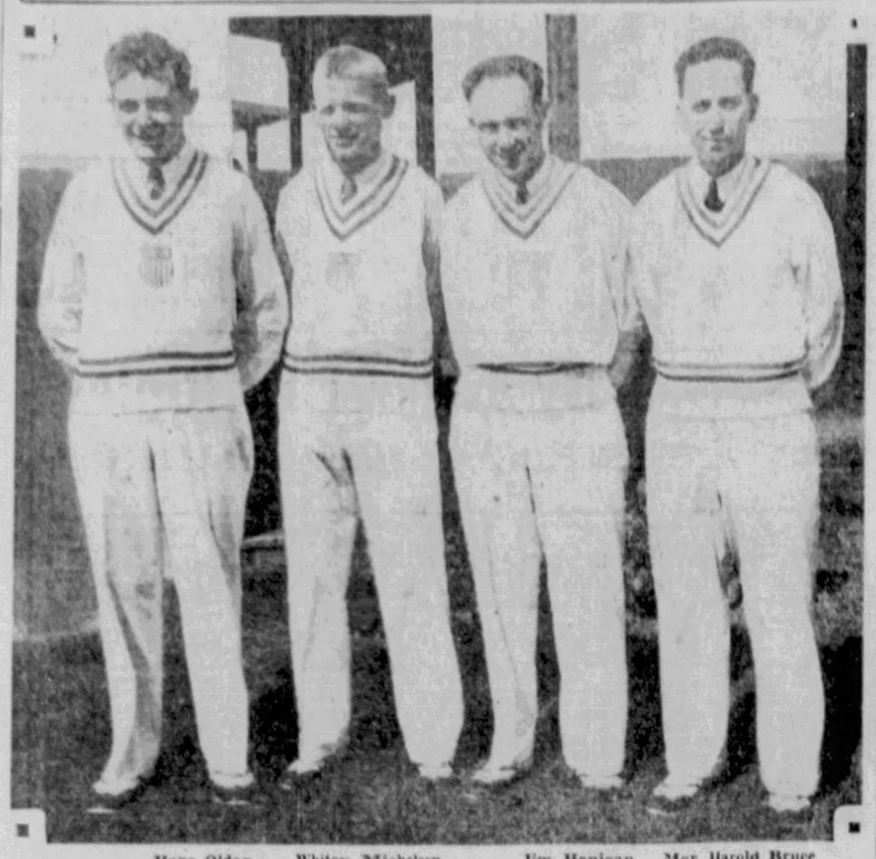
Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Herman,2	5	3	3	3	G.Davis,cf	7	2	3	0
English,3-s	4	0	1	1	Bartell,ss	7	4	3	7
Cuyler,cf	6	2	2	0	Klein,rf	4	3	1	0
Stephnsn,lf	6	4	2	0	Hurst,1	5	1	14	0
Moore,rf	4	2	5	1	Whitney,3	5	1	0	5
Demaree,rf	4	0	10	1	Lee,lf	5	1	2	0
Grimm,1	6	0	10	1	Todd,c	3	2	6	0
Taylor,c	3	0	4	0	Rhem,p	0	0	0	1
*Gudat	0	0	0	0	Heathcote	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	1	6	‡Elliott,p	1	0	0	1
Hartnett,c	1	0	2	1	Mallon,2	3	2	2	4
Grimes,p	3	0	0	0	Collins,p	2	2	0	3
Tinning,p	0	0	0	0	Davis,c	4	2	5	1
Hack,3	2	1	0	2					
Bush,p	1	0	0	2					
Herman,p	1	0	2	0					
May,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	45	15	33	16	Totals	51	20	83	22

*Batted for Taylor in eighth.
†Batted for Rhem in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	2—10
Philadelphia	0	1	0	6	1	2	0	0	0	0—10

Runs—Herman 3, English, Cuyler 2, Davis, Stephenson 3, Gudat, G. Davis, Klein, Whitney 2, Lee 2, Todd. Errors—Herman 3, Tinning, Klein, Hurst, Mallon, Collins. Runs batted in—Stephenson 3, Cuyler, Bartell, Hack, Herman, Demaree, Todd 2, Lee, Mallon, Hurst, Whitney. Two-base hits—Klein, Todd 2, Stephenson, G. Davis, Hurst, Bartell, Demaree 2, V. Davis. Home run—Whitney. Stolen bases—Klein. Bartell, Cuyler, Moore, Heathcote. Sacrifices—Moore, Heathcote, Hurst. Double plays—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst 2; Hack to Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia 17, Chicago 10. First base on balls—Off Collins 2, off Tinning 1, off Rhem 3, off Bush 1, off Herrman 3. Struck out—By Grimes 3, by Morrissey 1, by Dudley 1, by Hendrick, Kolp, Morrissey to Hendrick; Knothe, Maranville to Moore. Left on base—Cincinnati 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Fruett 3, Struck out—By Kolp 4, Pruett 4. Umpires—Quigley, Barr and Donnelly. Time 1:27.

MARATHONERS AT OLYMPICS



Hans Oldag, Whitey Michelsen, Jim Henigan, Mgr. Harold Bruce

BRAVES, REDS DIVIDE

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Wes Schulmerich and Ray Kolp were the heroes of the day today as the Braves and Reds divided a doubleheader. Boston won the first game, 4 to 3, with a spectacular four-run rally in the ninth, but were shutout, 3 to 0, by Kolp in the second.

Schulmerich's mighty home run smash off Larry Benton with two on gave the Braves the verdict in the opener. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Granthm,2	3	0	3	1	Maranvle,2	4	0	1	2
Crabtree,r	4	2	3	0	Urbanski,s	4	0	2	4
Hendrick,1	4	2	10	0	Berger,m	4	0	1	0
Harley,lf	3	2	2	0	Moore,l	4	3	1	0
Douthit,m	0	0	0	0	Worthgtn,lf	4	1	2	0
Lombrdi,c	4	1	2	1	Schimrch,r	4	1	2	0
Rolcr,m-lf	4	0	4	0	Spohrer,c	2	0	1	1
Gilbert,3	4	1	1	2	Kolp,p	3	0	0	1
Durocher,s	3	0	1	4	†Hargrave	1	0	0	0
Benton,p	2	1	0	1	Ford,3	0	0	0	1
					Brown,p	2	1	0	3
					‡Leach	1	0	0	0
					Frankhse,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	7	*26	9	Totals	33	7	27	13

*Two out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Batted for Knothe in eighth.
‡Batted for Brown in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Runs—Hendrick, Lombardi, Benton, Berger, Moore, Worthington, Schulmerich. Error—Gilbert. Runs batted in—Hendrick 2, Lombardi, Schulmerich 3. Home runs—Lombardi, Hendrick, Schulmerich 4. Home runs—Lombardi, Hendrick, Schulmerich. Sacrifices—Granthan, Durocher. Double plays—Brown, Urbanski to Moore; Frankhouse, Urbanski to Moore. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Off Brown 3. Struck out—By Benton 2, by Brown 3. Hits—Off Brown 5 in 8 innings; off Frankhouse 2 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Lombardi, Schulmerich. Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley and Barr. Time of game—1:32.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Douthit,cf	3	1	2	0	M'ranville,2	4	1	3	3
Crabtree,r	4	1	2	0	Urbanski,s	4	1	3	2
Hendrick,1	4	2	12	0	Berger,cf	4	1	2	0
Ash'y,c	4	0	4	0	Moore,l	4	0	2	0
Roettger,lf	4	1	2	0	Worthtn,1	4	0	4	0
Morrissy,2	3	1	1	7	Sch'l'r'h,r	4	0	1	0
Gilbert,3	3	1	0	1	Hargrave,c	3	0	3	2
Durocher,s	4	0	1	3	Danville,3	3	0	0	0
Kolp,p	4	0	1	1	Fruett,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	9	27	12	Totals	33	8	27	13

Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Douhit, Hendrick, Ash'y 2, Roettger, none. Runs batted in—Ash'y 2, Roettger. Two base hits—Hendrick, Ash'y, Roettger, Urbanski. Sacrifice—Ash'y. Double plays—Morrissey to Hendrick; Kolp, Morrissey to Hendrick; Knothe, Maranville to Moore. Left on base—Cincinnati 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Fruett 3. Struck out—By Kolp 4, Pruett 4. Umpires—Quigley, Barr and Donnelly. Time 1:27.

GERMAN—They are going to run the classic Olympic marathon at Los Angeles today. Paul DeBruyn, of New York, winner of the Boston marathon, shown here, is one of the favorites. He will represent his native Germany. Above are the American runners with their manager. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

Dodgers Beat Buccaneers

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

play in the fourth, after Traynor had opened the inning with a single, stopping a threatening Pittsburgh rally dead in the tracks.

The eighth inning was a heartbreaker for the fading Bucs. Grace had opened with a single to right and Finney went in to run for him. Dave Barbee batted for Meine and kept the rally flaming with a base hit to center, sending Finney to third. Padden ran for Barbee and on L. Waner's infield forceout of Padden, Finney scored. Paul Waner, who had previously doubled, then rifled a hit off the right field wall, fast fielding by Wilson holding the blow to a single, Lloyd pulling up at third. Vaughan could not connect and fouled out weakly to Stripp. Traynor was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled.

But the best that Adam Comorosky could do in the vital spot was to lift a short fly to O'Doul in left.

In the first and third innings the Pirates had runners as far as third base, but could not produce the blow at the crucial time to score the runner.

The Pirates, gripped tight in their losing slump and their lead reduced by the Chicago advance in Philadelphia, left after the game for Boston, where they meet the Braves in a double bill tomorrow.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 6.—Beaver Falls took the lead in the Beaver County League second half race today as the local entry defeated Koppel 9 to 4, while Ambridge tumbled Midland, 4-2.

Beaver took one on the chin at Aliquippa by an 11-to-2 score, while New Brighton pounded two Ellwood City hurlers for 19 hits and 15 runs for a shoutout victory. The scores by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Ellwood City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	6
New Brighton	2 0 2 2 3 3 3 0 *—15	19	1

Batteries—New Brighton, Hall and Felts; Ellwood City, Dobolsky, Dombeck and J. Lallango.

	R.	H.	E.
Koppel	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—	4	7
Beaver Falls	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—	9	12

Batteries—Beaver Falls, Barry and Lawrence; Koppel, Kyiott, Dripps, Dubrovich, Vutchelli and Howe.

	R.	H.	E.
Beaver	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—	2	6
Aliquippa	0 4 3 0 0 0 4 0 *—	11	14

Batteries—Aliquippa, Message and Dolnack; Beaver, Ed Ewing, Zaneski, Cepel, Krobbe and Anderson and Rezek.

	R.	H.	E.
Ambridge	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	4	12
Midland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—	2	3

Batteries—Sovich and T. Maizie; Ondrick, Bausch was only fifth when today's events began, with his teammate, Buster Charles, the Oneida Indian, setting the pace. Jim, however, came through the decisive tests with the finest performances of his career, clearing 13 feet 2 inches in the pole cault, hurling the discus 146 feet 3¼ inches and then tossing the javelin 203 feet 1½ inches to beat the Finns at their own game. He was a tired youth when it came to the last event, the 1,500-meter run. Heavy-footed, he was no match for Jarvinen and others of slimmer mould.

Decathlon To Bausch

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Jim Bausch, American all-round star from Kansas, late today captured the Olympic decathlon championship, smashing the world and Olympic records to bits.

Bausch finished the 10-event two-day battle with the spectacular total of 8462.23 points for the greatest all-round performance of all time.

Akilles Jarvinen, of Finland, who had held the previous world record of 8255.475 points, surpassed this also, but had to be satisfied with second place with a total of 8292.48 points.

The former Olympic record, made by Paavo Yrjola, of Finland, in 1928, was 8053.29 points.

The next three finishers, in order, were: Third, Wolrad Eberle, of Germany, with 8030.80 points; fourth, Wilson Charles, United States, 7985 points; fifth, Hans Sievert, Germany, 7941.07 points.

Yrjola, the defending champion, finished sixth with 7658.09 points, well below his winning performance of four years ago and barely sufficient to shut the third American, Clyde Coffman, of Kansas, out of the scoring. Coffman was seventh, with 7534.41 points.

Eleven of the original field of 14 that started the all-round battle finished. The other point scores were: Eighth, Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 7327.17; ninth, Erwin Wegner, Germany, 7179.93; tenth, P. Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 7001.73; eleventh, Harry Hart (South Africa), 6999.25.

SWIM MARKS ARE BROKEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ney, Australia, won over Margaret Hoffman, of Kingston, Pa., Uncle Sam's leading hope, by more than six seconds.

Yasuji Miyazaki, Japan's 17-year-old sensation, who set the fastest mark in the first heat, led the semi-finalists over the 100-meter free style route in 58 seconds flat, washing six-tenths of a second off Johnny Weissmuller's mark, established at Amsterdam.

Japan placed three men in the finals of the 100-meter event, as did the United States.

Three American women qualified in their 100-meter event, with Mrs. Sayville and Miss Madison standing out, along with Miss Cooper, of England, while Miss Denis, Australia, stood out in the field of breast stroke performers, which included three of Uncle Sam's nieces.

BARANY ALMOST OUT

Dr. Stephen Barany, Hungarian star, who has a mark of 57.4 to his credit, all but failed to qualify in the wild first semi-final 100-meter free style for men, which Miyazaki won. As it stood, the favorites remained in the running for the semi-finals and finals tomorrow. Today's summary:

100-meter free style trials (first two each heat and fastest third qualify for semi-finals):

First heat—Won by Manuela Kalili, U. S. A.; second, Stephen Barany, Hungary; third, Munroe Bourne, Great Britain; fourth, Reginald Sutton, Great Britain; fifth, Leopoldo Tahler, Argentine; sixth, Manoel Villar, Brazil. Time 59.6.

Second heat—Won by Walter Spence, Canada; second, Al Schwartz, U. S. A.; third, Tatsuo Kawaishi, Japan; fourth, Andrew Wanie, Hungary; fifth, Mostyn Williams, Great Britain. Time 59.2 (Kawaishi, Japan, fastest third, qualifies for semi-finals.)

Third heat—Won by Zenjiro Takahas, Japan; second, Raymond Thompson, U. S. A.; third, Alfredo Rocca, Argentina; fourth, Joseph Whiteside, Great Britain; fifth, Ersi Lutzel, Sweden; sixth, Joao Pereira, Brazil. Time, :59.5.

Fourth heat—Won by Yasuji Miyazaki, Japan; second, Andrew Szekely, Hungary; third, Abd. Sudrachman Ali, Philippine Islands; fourth, Noel Ryan, Australia; fifth, Robert Halloran, Canada; sixth, Antonio Santos, Brazil. Time, :58.7.

100 meters free style semi-finals, men (first three and fastest fourth qualify for finals tomorrow):

First heat—Won by Yasuji Miyazaki, Japan; second, Raymond Thompson, U. S. A.; third, Manuela Kalili, U. S. A.; fourth, Stephen Barany, Hungary; fifth, Andrew Szekely, Hungary. Time, 58 seconds flat. (New world's record, :05 marks, :06 flat, 1928 by Johnny Weissmuller, U. S. A.)

Second heat—Won by Tatsugo Kawaishi, Japan; second, Al Schwartz, U. S. A.; third, Zenjiro Takahashi, Japan; fourth, Walter Spence, Canada. Time 59 seconds flat.

Stephen Baranay, Hungary, best fourth, wins seventh place in finals.

200-meter breast stroke for women (first two each heat qualify and fastest third for finals):

First heat—Won by Clare Dennis, Australia; second, Margaret Hoffman, U. S. A.; third, Dorothy Prior, Canada. Time 3:03.2. (new Olympic record.) Old record, 3:11.4, set 1928 by H. Schrader, Germany.

Second heat—Won by Else Jacobsen, Denmark; second, Anne Govennik, U. S. A.; third, Cecelia Wolstenholme, Great Britain; fourth, Janet Sheather, Canada. Time 3:12.2.

Third heat—Won by Hideko Maehata, Japan; second, Margery Hinton, Great Britain; third, Jane Caldwell, U. S. A.; fourth, Maria Lenk, Brazil. Time 3:10.7.

Jane Caldwell, U. S. A., qualifies as fastest third for seventh place in finals.

100 Meters Free Style Women:

First heat—Won to qualify each heat and fastest third for semi-finals tomorrow.

First heat—Won by Cornelia Ladde, Holland; second, Yvonne Godard, France; third, Elizabeth Davies, Great Britain; fourth, Hatsuko Matsuzawa, Japan; fifth, Marjorie Linton, Canada. Time, 1:12.1.

Second heat—Won by Margaret Cooper, Great Britain; second, Josephine McKim, U. S. A.; third, Neville Bult, Australia; fourth, Maria Vierdag, Holland; fifth, Irene Mullen, Canada. Time, 1:09 flat (new Olympic record, also betters world record. Old Olympic mark, 1 minute 11 seconds, by Albina Osipowich, U. S. A., 1928. World record 1:08.8 by Miss Osipowich, 1929.

Third heat—Won by Helene Madison, U. S. A.; second, Jennie Maskal, South Africa; third, Lili Andersen, Denmark; fourth, Edna Hughes, Great Britain; fifth Kazue Kojima, Japan. Time, 1:08.9. (New Olympic record and betters world record. Old Olympic mark set by Miss Cooper in second heat. Accepted world record, 1:09.8, set by Alabina Osipowich, U. S. A., 1929. Previous Olympic record by Eleanor Garatti, Saville, U. S. A., second, Willemintjnte Den Guden, Holland; third, Yukie Arata, Japan; fourth, Irene Pirie, Canada; fifth, Maria Lenk, Brazil. Time, 1:08.5 (new Olympic record and betters world record. Old record 1:08.9, set by Miss Madison in third heat.)

As a result of the comparative times, Neville Bult, Australia, earned thirteenth place in semi-finals.

MINOR LEAGUES GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Toledo (2).
Minneapolis at Columbus (2).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2).
Kansas City at Louisville (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Reading.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Knoxville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Cumberland at Johnstown.
Clarksburg at Charleston.
Beckley at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.
Williamsport at Scranton.
Harrisburg at Binghamton.
York at Elmira.

SWEDISH COUNT OLYMPIC CHAMP IN PENTATHLON

Lieut. Mayo, U. S. Ace, Wilts In Final Event to Finish Third After Leading Field.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A slender young American Army officer with plenty of heart but not enough leg power crumpled today in the last event of the Olympic Games pentathlon, a heart-breaking cross-country run, and America's finest bid for this championship tottered before the iron men of Sweden.

A member of the Swedish nobility, Count Johan Gabriel Oxenstierna, in whose land the modern pentathlon was conceived, renewed Sweden's dominance of this strenuous athletic test by proving that steadiness could outshine brilliance.

COUNT CONSISTENT

Never a winner nor never far behind in any event of the five-day program, the Count won the pentathlon with a point total of 32, far back of the Olympic record of 14, but good enough to conquer the two leaders of the first four days, Bo Sigfrid Lindman, a fellow countryman, and Lieut. Richard Mayo, United States Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lindman was runner-up to Oxenstierna with 35½ points and Mayo placed third, the best record of any American in Olympic pentathlon history and ahead by half-a-point of the 1928 champion, another Swede, Sven Alfred Thofelt, who had 39 points scored against him.

Mayo, who stepped into the lead Thursday with almost a perfect performance in pistol shooting, breaking the Olympic record for this event, wilted in the 4,000-meter race today. He ended in seventeenth place in the event. He tried so gallantly in the up-hill-and-down-dale run that he finished on the verge of collapse.

BRITON WINS GRIND

Two Britons ran one-two in the event, althougt it made slight difference in the final standings. Charles Percy Digby Legard won in 15 minutes, 12 1-5 seconds, followed by Jeffrey McDougall, 15:42, with Ivan Duranthon, of France, third, 16:03 1-5, and Lindman, fourth, 16:05 1-5.

Oxenstierna finished seventh and Thofelt was thirteenth.

The Swedish count won the championship by placing fourth in riding, fourteenth in fencing, second in shooting, fifth in swimming and seventh in running. Mayo placed second in riding, tied for fourth in fencing, took first in shooting, fourteenth in swimming and seventeenth in running.

Final standings of the leaders:

Name.	Nation.	Points.
J. Oxenstierna,	Sweden	32
B. Lindman		35½
R. Mayo, U. S. A.		38½
S. Thofelt,	Sweden	39
W. Remer,	Germany	47
C. Miersch,	Germany	48
E. Somfai,	Hungary	52¾
C. Legard,	England	53
C. Simonetti,	Italy	53½
I. Duranthon,	France	54½
R. Brady, U. S. A.		56
E. Fazzini,	Italy	56½
C. Mansfield, U. S. A.		60½

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—				R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	5	1
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1	6	0

Batteries—Strelecki, Fenner and Gulliani; Bean and Pytlak.

At Columbus—										R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1—	4	9	1
Columbus	1	0	0	3	0	8	0	3	*—15	19	1	

Batteries—Hill, Hensick and Richard; Blake and Spring, Healey.

At Louisville—										R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	2—	8	15	0
Louisville	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	—6	9	1	

Batteries—Fowler and Snyder; Hatter, Wilkinson, Bass and Shea.

At Indianapolis (night game)										R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	6	7	2
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—	2	10	0

Batteries—Caldwell and Young; Thomas, Campbell, Cooney and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City:										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0—	4	9	0
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	5	1

Batteries—Thormahlen and Daly; Perkins and Jonnard.

At Newark:										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	3—	11	15	0
Newark	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0—	4	11	3

Batteries—Kaufmann and Florence; Weaver, Brillheart, Miner and Hargreaves.

At Baltimore:										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	8	2	
Baltimore	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	*—10	15	1	

Batteries—Ogden, Folmorski, Barnes and Susce; Holloway and Hinkle.

At Albany (night game)										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	5	1
Albany	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—	2	7	1

Batteries—Wilson and Hargrave; Shealy and Krueger.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

FIRST GAME.			
At Atlanta—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	2	7	1
Atlanta	1	6	0

Batteries—Johnson and Autry; Biethen and Eisemann.

SECOND GAME.			
At Atlanta—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	1	5	0
Atlanta	3	8	0

Batteries—Gliatto, Rauch and Parks; Messenger, Carlothers and Eisemen. (Seven innings).

FIRST GAME.			
At Knoxville—	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	4	7	3
Knoxville	5	11	0

Batteries—White and Berres; Wertz, Seagraves and Head.

SECOND GAME.			
At Knoxville—	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	5	9	1
Knoxville	4	8	1

Batteries—Ragland, Touchstone and Atwood, Berres; Spence and Head. (Seven innings).

At Chattanooga—	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	2	11	11
Chattanooga	9	13	1

Batteries—Barnabe, Green and Whitney; Pettit and Jilek.

At Nashville—	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	5	9	1
Nashville	4	12	3

Batteries—Beck and Berger; Chaplin and Gooch. (Ten innings).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Clarksburg	2	Charleston	1
Johnstown	6	Cumberland	5
Beckley	5	Huntington	1

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre	4	Hazleton	1
Hazleton	3	Wilkes-Barre	2
Harrisburg	3	Elmira	2
Scranton	5	Williamsport	4
Binghamton	3	York	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	14	Missions	3
San Francisco	5	Oakland	2

Two night games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	67	45	.598	Louisville	48	46	.500
Indianapolis	61	51	.557	Toledo	57	58	.496
Columbus	65	51	.560	Milwaukee	54	57	.486
Kan. City	58	54	.527	St. Paul	43	71	.366

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	73	43	.629	Rochester	63	56	.529
Buffalo	65	51	.560	Albany	51	66	.436
Baltimore	65	52	.556	Jer. City	51	71	.418
Montreal	61	52	.540	Toronto	38	78	.328

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	74	37	.667	N. Orleans	50	62	.446
Chattnga	70	41	.631	Birmingham	50	62	.446
Nashville	52	52	.500	Knoxville	42	66	.409
LittleRock	54	56	.491	Atlanta	43	64	.413

Sox Get One Hit, Ferrell Wins, 3-0

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Dale Alexander, Red Sox first baseman, sent a treacherous hopper past second to rob Wes Ferrell, ace right-hander, of a no-hit, no-run game today as Cleveland defeated Boston by a 3 to 0 score.

Wesley Ferrell

Alexander's bounder hopped over Chalmer Cissell's head just as the Tribe's second baseman stretched his hands for it in the fourth inning.

The victory was Ferrell's eighteenth of the season. He allowed only two bases on balls and only seven drives went out of the infield.

The triumph gave the Indians a clean sweep of the four-game series and their fourteenth victory in 15 games with the Red Sox. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Olsen,2	4	0	1	3	Porter,rf	3	0	1	0
Watwood,r	4	0	1	0	Burnett,ss	4	0	3	6
Jolley,lf	3	0	1	0	Averill,cf

District Netmen Face Heavy Program This Week

MOUNTAIN LAKE TOURNEY DRAWS LOCAL PLAYERS

O'Loughlins, Alcorn, Broida And Others to Seek Title In Annual Maryland Event.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

One racquet event cases into the annals and a couple more spring up to seize its place in this most hectic of district tennis campaigns. With junior, boys, public parks and Inter-Club League team championships dispatched locally within the past fortnight or so, attention of Pittsburgh net devotees is promptly diverted to nearby fields that flash alluring green beyond short barriers of distance.

Topping the card for the current week is the thirteenth annual Western Maryland tournament at Mountain Lake Park, Steel Citians galore will invade the picturesque Maryland resort in quest of a men's singles that has not been returned to Pittsburgh since Jarvis Adams bagged it back in 1925. Among home performers slated to make the 120-mile jaunt into the Blue Ridge are Dr. John O'Loughlin, Billy O'Loughlin, Sam Harbison, John Brown, Edgar Alcorn, Frank Broida, Howard Moore, Bill Clardy, Andy Smeaton and the present writer.

STARS TO COMPETE

Contenders from other points include Randolph Shields, Winchester, Va., luminary and defending champion; Don Snyder, Greensburg ace; and Gwynn King, of N.w York and the National Capital. Miriam Sullivan and Christine Ruoff comprise the Pittsburgh feminine delegation which will stack up against the Morgantown stars, Margaret Carspecken and Frances Grimes, the Washington aspirants, Frances Walker, Betty Cochrane, Maycita de Souza and Helen Philpitt, and entrants from Cumberland, Frostburg and adjacent territory in fracas for the women's singles challenge trophy. Howard Dowlin is receiving entries in all divisions of competition.

Meanwhile at Erie, the yearly Northwestern Pennsylvania championships swing into action on the Erie Tennis Club clay rectangles. Racqueters from Cleveland, Oil City, Sharon, New Castle, Youngstown, St. Marys, Franklin, Grove City, Willoughby, Wheeling, Grand Rapids and other municipalities are already listed for action.

Pittsburgh interests will be ably cared for by the redoubtable Paul Barber, of University Club, and by Southpaw Jack Redmond, of the P. A. A. The toughest birds to beat are apt to be Byron Baur, ex-Pittite; Joe Schmid, formerly of Carnegie Tech, and Carl Dennison, Ohio Stater from Youngstown. B. F. Arkle, 1931 victor, is still laid up from his Greensburg injury and will not be on hand to defend a crown that he'd boast inside track to retain.

WHEELING SETS DATE

But that isn't all. Word from Harry Corcoran has it that the second annual Wheeling Park invitation tournament is on the West Virginia bill for the week of August 15. Play is scheduled in men's singles and doubles and women's singles. Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington, Pa., and all Mountaineer State centers will be handsomely represented.

Further, we're given to understand that, from August 25 to 28, the Southern Pennsylvania tourney will be whirling along at the Westmont Tennis Club, up Johnstown way. Rufus Cooper, classy teammate of the O'Loughlins in Westmont High School days, has two legs on the South Pa. trivear bowl and looms as good bet to lug off said silverware permanently in the coming competition.

PARKS PLAY PLANNED

The Recreation Bureau of the County Department of Parks announces that a novice net event in men's and women's singles and doubles will be staged at South Park the week of August 22. The following committee will supervise hostilities: Henry J. Blum, A. C. Couch, C. E. Forrest, John T. Taylor, Paul Kurtz, Bert Taggart and Paul G. Sullivan.

Tomorrow at, Culver, Indiana, Ralph Bald, Bob Grier and Emerson Hess will square off in the National Junior singles milling and Bob Madden and Lawrence Blatt open campaigns in the National Boys' jousts. These youngsters monopolized laurels of the recent Western Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh Center Junior and Boys' titular tussles and together comprise about the strongest local outfits shipped forth in search of nation-wide youths' honors in half a decade.

Tennis officials of the North Boroughs announced last night a closed tournament would be held at Balph Park, Bellevue, beginning next Friday and continuing a week. It will include men's singles and doubles and junior singles and doubles. To make entry, call Dick Hamilton, Linden 1389-J.

Dr. Heisey Wins South Hills Shoots

Dr. W. C. Heisey, breaking 97 out of 100, won first honors in the fourth shoot staged by the South Hills Sportsmen's Association yesterday. Charles D. Smith was second with 96, and Eugene Murray, third, with 90.

Dr. Heisey also won the handicap with 47 out of 50. The scores:

100 Targets—Dr. W. C. Heisey, 97; C. D. Smith, 96; Eugene Murray, 90; Capt. Carney, 87; Samuel McRoberts, 86; H. D. Walters, 85; William Ungerman, 79; C. W. Wernke, 66; A. Granger, 46, out 50. D. T. Wilford, 39, out 50.

Professional—Virgil Richards, 97.

Handicap, 50 targets. All shooters 20 yards. Dr. Heisey, 47; S. McRoberts, 44; Capt. Carney, 40; H. D. Walters, 38; Eugene Murray, 37; Wm. Ungerman, 37; C. W. Wernke, 33; R. Bedford, 31; C. Wilson, 31.

CLAN STAR FELICITATED

George Chermonitz — Miss Annie Minto

VICTOR—Chermonitz was the star of the track and field events held yesterday in connection with the annual outing of the Scottish Clans at Kennywood Park. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows him receiving congratulations of fair folk dancer after he had won three races and run on the winning relay team.

Tennis

Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League.

Final Standing of the Teams.

SECTION I.

Schedule completed last week.

SECTION II.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rockwood	30	15	.722
Duquesne Library	34	20	.630
Washington Heights	28	26	.519
Edgewood II	26	28	.481
Y. M. H. A.	26	28	.481
College Avenue	24	30	.444
Westinghouse II	13	42	.222

SECTION II

Washington Heights 7, Westinghouse 2

Singles—Lacher, Washington Heights, defeated T. Anderson, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-2; Jamin, Westinghouse, defeated Meyers, Washington Heights, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Lutton, Washington Heights, defeated Johnson, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-1; H. Criswell, Washington Heights, defeated Guth, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2; Mazaw, Washington Heights, defeated E. Anderson, Westinghouse, 10-8, 4-6, 14-12; Snodgrass, Washington Heights, defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Lacher and Lutton, Washington Heights, defeated T. Anderson and Johnson, Westinghouse, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Meyers and H. Criswell, Washington Heights, defeated E. Anderson and Guth, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-3; Watson and Burgwin, Westinghouse, defeated Snodgrass and J. Criswell, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-3.

Y. M. H. A. 5, College Avenue 4

Singles—Famariss, College Avenue, defeated H. Milton, Y. M. H. A., 6-0, 2-6, 7-5; Rosenthal, Y. M. H. A., defeated Weber, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-3; Solow, Y. M. H. A., defeated McGrath, College Avenue, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Taylor, College Avenue, defeated Rose, Y. M. H. A., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; S. Milton, Y. M. H. A., defeated Rinehart, College Avenue, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4; Bruder, Y. M. H. A., defeated Topp, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Weber and Famariss, College Avenue, defeated H. Milton and S. Milton, Y. M. H. A., 6-3, 6-3; Moore and Taylor, College Avenue, defeated Solow and Rose, Y. M. H. A., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Rosenthal and Bruder, Y. M. H. A., defeated McGrath and McLean, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-1.

Duquesne Library 6, Rockwood 3

Singles—W. Servick, Duquesne, defeated Dixon, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-4; Ackerwood, Rockwood, defeated Davis, Duquesne, 6-2, 6-2; Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Keller, Duquesne, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; A. Servick, Duquesne, defeated Hatch, Rockwood, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Jones, Duquesne, defeated McColligan, Rockwood, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Casey, Duquesne, defeated Bald, Rockwood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles—W. Servick and Keller, Duquesne, defeated Thompson and Bald, Rockwood, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; A. Servick and Casey, Duquesne, defeated Ackerwood and Hatch, Rockwood, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Dixon and McColligan, Rockwood, defeated J. Jones and H. Jones, Duquesne, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

College Hill 4—Freedom 0

Singles—Howard Campbell, College Hill, defeated Allan Jack, Freedom, 6-2, 6-4; Dick Campbell defeated Whitey Exted, Freedom, 6-2, 6-3; Duane Little defeated Charles McCann, Freedom, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles—Howard Campbell and Duane Little, defeated Allan Jack and Williams, Freedom, 6-3, 3-7, 7-5.

Beaver Falls 3—Aliquippa 2

Singles—John Hecker, Beaver Falls, defeated Fouse, Aliquippa, 6-4, 6-2; Snodgrass, Beaver Falls defeated Gardner, Aliquippa, 6-3, 6-3; Davis, Aliquippa defeated Tom Barber, Beaver Falls, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Ernie Reed, Beaver Falls defeated Everett, Aliquippa, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Davis and Gardner defeated Reed and Snodgrass, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Beaver 4—Koppel 2

Singles—H. Mathieson, Koppel defeated Eddie McCloskey, Beaver, 6-3 and 6-4; Bob Davis, Beaver, defeated H. Campbell, Koppel, 6-0 and 6-3; Irons, Beaver, defeated C. Campbell, Koppel, 6-0 and 7-5; S. Mathieson, Koppel, defeated Rinehart, Beaver, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—McCloskey and Davis, Beaver, defeated H. Mathieson and H. Campbell, Koppel, 6-1 and 6-2; Houston and Purdum, Beaver, defeated C. Campbell and Asper, Koppel, 6-2 and 6-2.

Linhart and Wood Enter Doubles Final

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 6.—Jay Linhart and James Wood, of Jeannette, entered the final round of the men's doubles in the Westmoreland County tennis tournament here today by defeating Snyder and Fox, of Greensburg, 9-7, 3-5, 6-4.

In other matches, Linhart and Wood defeated Pulford and Manson, of Yukon, 7-5, 6-4; Fox and Snyder defeated Anderson and Rush, of Scottdale, 7-5, 6-1; West and Gordon, of Jeannette, defeated Bruner and Garman, of Jeannette, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Gus Wolfe and James Hughes, Jeannette, defeated Father Gilbert and Nicely, of Greensburg, 6-2, 6-4.

The mixed doubles matches are scheduled the latter part of next week.

ST. MARY'S WINS TITLE

ST. MARYS, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—St. Mary's junior American Legion baseball team won the state junior Legion championship today by defeating Morgantown, 6 to 2. The winners will compete for the eastern district championship at Baltimore, Md.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	0	2	3
Morgantown	0	0	2

Batteries—Burroughs and Cosper; Myers and Wilson.

HAUSTEIN WINS RACE

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 6. (AP.)—Gus Haustein, of Detroit, won today's 25-mile automobile race in 20 minutes, 59 seconds before a crowd of 10,000. Frank Farmer, of Indianapolis, was second and Joe Russo, also of Indianapolis, third.

G. CHERMONITZ CLANS' STAR

George Chermonitz, competing under the colors of Clan Douglas usurped the major portion of the limelight at the annual picnic and athletic meet of the Scottish Clans at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon. The Wilkinsburg flash finished ahead of the field in the 100-yard open race, the obstacle test, the Clansmen's "century" and ran a anchor man on the victorious Clan Douglas No. 1 relay team.

The relay usually is the feature race of the meet, but this year only Clan Douglas was entered.

The women's events were featured by the fine running of Florence (Babe) McKinnon, a lassie from Detroit, who flashed a clean pair of heels to win the 100-yard open by seven yards. Doris Torrance, of Pittsburgh, nosed out Anne Minto, who came all the way from Toronto, Canada, to compete in the event, for second place.

Clan Robertson, of Braddock, again flashed its superiority in the tug-of-war event, defeating Clan Grant in the final tug. The summary:

100-yard dash for Clansmen's daughters—Won by M. Sanders; M. Smith, second; Anne Moran, third.

100-yard dash for Clansmen's sons—Won by Jack Wilson; Robert Boyd, second.

100-yard dash for women—Won by Bate McKinnon, Detroit; Doris Terrance, Pittsburgh, second; Anne Minto, Toronto, third.

100-yard dash for Clansmen—Won by G. Chermonitz, Clan Douglas; L. Persevni, Clan Scott, second; W. Conner, Clan Douglas, third.

100-yard dash, open—Won by G. Chermonitz, Wilkinsburg; K. Hemer, Donora, second; W. Barr, Youngstown, third.

880 yards open—Won by Jerry; T. Katz, second; J. Anthony, third.

One mile open—Won by J. Smoyer; R. Jerry, second; H. Evans, third.

75-yard dash for Clansmen over 50—Won by J. Barr, Clan Scott; H. Smith, Clan Cameron, second; L. Stark, Clan Grant, third.

One mile relay—Won by Clan Douglas No. 1; Clan Douglas No. 2, second.

Obstacle race—Won by G. Chermonitz.

Tug-of-war—Won by Clan Robertson No. 1; Clan Grant, second.

The Bridgeville team, consisting of Dal Zuffo, Chappell, Mitchell, Zinger and Dante Villani, won the five-a-side soccer competition, defeating Curry, 2-1, in the final round. The scores:

FIRST ROUND

Smithton	2—Braddock	1
Curry	2—McKeesport	0
Essen	1—Turtle Creek	0
Gallatin	3—Moon Run	2
Beadling No. 2	1—Curry	0
Fitz Henry	1—Gallatin	0
Beadling No. 1	4—Gayley	3
Bridgeville	3—Amsterdam	0
Shannon Owls	2—Thoms Run	0

SECOND ROUND

Beadling	2—Thoms Run	0
Shannon Owls	2—Smithton	1

THIRD ROUND

Bridgeville	2—Shannon Owls	1
Gallatin	2—Beadling No. 1	0
Essen	4—Fitz Henry	2
Curry	2—Beadling No. 2	1

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Curry	3—Essen	0
Bridgeville	1—Gallatin	0

FINAL ROUND

Bridgeville	2—Curry	1

M. R. Coleman Wins In Rifle Shoot

M. R. Coleman had a score of 47 to lead the field in class A in the 200-yard off-hand big bore rifle shoot, weekly event of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club on the club range yesterday. R. Irwin led the second division with 45 and T. C. Beal topped class B with 42. The scores:

M. R. Coleman, 47; E. J. Flesher, 46; D. H. McCarrier, 46; Ray McLoughlin, 46; R. Irwin, 45; C. E. Prichett, 45; D. A. Atkinson, 45; A. A. Lane, 44; E. H. Price, 44; E. W. Stone, 43; T. C. Beal, 42; W. H. Schmidt, 38; L. M. Banks, 37; C. W. Freeling, 35; O. Rush, 35.

U. S. YACHT THIRD

WILMINGTON, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The lead of the United States in the Olympic yachting races, star class, was jeopardized today when South Africa's Springbok was sailed to victory in 2 hours, 1 minute, 23 seconds. Jupiter, U. S. entry, placed third, only 19 seconds behind the Springbok.

LONG ON VACATION

James J. Long is on vacation. His Sport Comment column will reappear beginning with next Tuesday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARKS RACQUET STARS RETAIN TENNIS TITLES

Broida Beats Wald in Men's Final; Mrs. Artzberger Keeps Women's Crown.

Frank Broida was crowned men's singles champion and Mrs. Jean Artzberger women's singles champion for the third straight year in the Public Parks tennis tournament finals yesterday. As a result of their victories on the Frick Park courts, both stars receive permanent possession of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph trophies.

Broida defeated Harry Wald in the men's singles final, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, while Helene Kauffeld fell before Mrs. Artzberger in the women's singles final, 6-2, 6-2.

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin defeated his brother, Dr. John O'Loughlin, in an exhibition singles match, 6-3, 7-1, while in an exhibition doubles match, Dr. John O'Loughlin and John Brown defeated Andy Smeaton and Paul G. Sullivan, 6-1, 6-3.

STINNER SETS, TIES RECORD

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 6.—Paul Stinner, Kennywood Park swimming ace, smashed a 10-year record in the Morado Springs pool here this afternoon when he lowered the men's 50-yard junior A. M. A. mark 2.5 second in the feature event of the A. M. A. swimming meet. Stinner equaled the record of 26 seconds flat in the trials and then in the final clipped the standard down to 25 3-5 seconds. The former record in the event was made in 1922 by Paul Webb, of Cincinnati.

Russell Lindberg, of the Homestead Library, won the 100-yard free style and Mike Brodi, of Kennywood, won the 300-yard medley event. The diving contest brought out spirited competition with Bob McTiernan, of the Willows, sharing first honors with Johnny Carik, of the Homestead Library.

In the women's events the swimmers representing the Homestead Library copped the major honors. They swept all three places in the 100-yard free style with Louise Clark finishing in 1:09 3-5 to win from Johanna Gorman. Miss Gorman showed class, however, and won the 50-yard senior A. M. A. women's championship in good time. Genevieve Vogel, of the P. A. A., took home the medal in the diving contest. The summary:

50-yard senior A. M. A. women's championship—Won by Johanna Gorman, Homestead Library; Louise Clark, Homestead Library, second; Margaret Salata, Kennywood Park, third. Time—29 3-5 seconds.

Men's 50-yard junior A. M. A. championship—Won by Paul Stinner, Kennywood Park; Bill Sylvester, Willows pool, second; Lee P. Brueckel, P. A. A., third. Time 25 3-5 seconds. New junior A. M. A. record. Former record held by Paul Webb, Cincinnati Gym., 26 seconds, made in 1922.

Women's diving contest—Won by Genevieve Vogel, P. A. A.; L. Stiller, Coyne A. C., second; Ann Bryan, Willows Pool, third.

Men's diving contest—Bob McTiernan, Willows A. C., and John Carik, Coyne A. C., tied; Albert Muha, Homestead Library, third.

Men's 100-yard free style—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Library; Robert Renner, unattached, secondy J. Lunas, Kennywood Park, third. Time—55 3-5 seconds.

Women's 100-yard free style—Won by Louise Clark, Homestead Library; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Library, second; Mary Hagar, Homestead Library, third. Time—1:09 3-5.

Men's 300-yard medley junior A. M. A. championship—Won by Michael Brodi, Kennywood Park; Herman Addesburg, Homestead Library, second; Albert Lebenda, Homestead Library, third. Time 4:02.

WEST END BOWS

The Rewickley Y. M. C. A. nine defeated the West End club yesterday afternoon at Rewickley, 8 to 3.

MURS VICTORS

The Murs defeated the Millvens at Wilkinsburg yesterday, 5 to 3, in a well played game.

WINNERS IN PARKS TOURNEY

Mrs. Jean Artzberger — Frank Broida — Paul G. Sullivan

CHAMPIONS—Mrs. Artzberger and Broida yesterday won the Pittsburgh Public Parks tennis singles championships for the third straight year and dragged down permanent possession of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph trophies. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and tennis writer for the Sun-Telegraph, made the presentation of awards. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

GRID ACES SET FOR OLYMPICS' TILT TOMORROW

Western and Eastern Stars Expected to Clash Before Crowd of 75,000 or More.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The announcement "and a new Olympic record" has been made many times at the 1932 games, but there's another one to be made Monday night.

A flock of football players from Princeton, Yale and Harvard will meet the best California, Stanford and Southern California can muster.

Not only will it be the first time American football has been played at the Olympic Games but it will be the first time it has been played anywhere on an August night.

It will be no trick at all to make a football attendance record for an August game. There surely will be 75,000 spectatore, maybe more.

All the players are seniors. There is hardly a man in either lineup whose name is not known to a majority of football fans.

Gus Shaver, Southern California star, will bear the brunt of the ball carrying for the West, assisted by Clarke and Mallory, Trojan teammates, and Watkins, of California.

Two smashing Harvard backs, Crickard and Schereschewsky, have great ball-lugging ability, and Taylor, of Yale, and White, of Harvard, are not far behind.

Tentative lineups include Arbelbide, of Southern California, and Stone, of California, at ends for the West; Ehrhorn, of Stanford, and Hall, of Southern California, at tackles, Hulen and Heiser, of Stanford, at guards, and Williamson, Southern California, center.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST

For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing constipation, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS, or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

NONE OF THE OTHERS EQUALS OUR NEWEST!

In design, size, comfort, power and all around performance the new Willys-Overland Streamline models not only surpass other cars in their price classes, but also challenge cars of much higher cost. Their power plant is the famous Silver Streak Motor, tested for more than 100,000 miles. The same motor which has won 16 AAA records. With this motor you get proved speed, proved stamina, proved economy. Now is $535 and up, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio the time to buy.

Illustrating, New Streamline Six Custom Sedan, $770

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.
Fair Oaks—W. J. BOAK
McKeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Distributors
Phone Montrose 6300 — 5800 Baum Blvd.

City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, 717 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver

Munhall—JACOBSON-GORDON, INC.
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
Sharpsburg—AUPKE BROTHERS
Sheridan—CORLISS MOTOR CO.
Turtle Creek—TURTLE CREEK AUTO SERVICE
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

YOUR PRESENT CAR CAN PROBABLY APPLY AS THE DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE AS LOW AS $7.50 WEEKLY

Pros Qualify Tomorrow for National Tournament

ELDRED PICKED TO LEAD FIELD ON HOME LINKS

Three Low Scorers to Make Trip to St. Paul Event; Summit Exhibition Today.

By TOM BIRKS

Keen competition is expected in the fight for the three places to be alloted tri-state professionals in the Professional Golfers' championship in the 36-hole qualifying round to be held tomorrow over the Highland Country Club links. The three low scorers will represent the district in the national tournament to be held on the Keller course in St. Paul on September 5.

Thirty-two professionals will vie for the three places, the only notable absentee being Pete O'Harra, Westemoreland wizard, who electrified the golfing world last September when he eliminated Walter Hagan, with the latter at the top of his game. O'Hara will have his club championships under way at that time and does not want to be away from home.

Last season Ted Luther, now of Valley Heights, and Vincent Eldred, together with O'Hara, carried the colors of Western Pennsylvania in the tourney, and since that time both Eldred and Luther have been getting their names in the spotlight with brilliant playing.

ELDRED FAVORITE

Eldred, professional of the Highland Country Club, Pennsylvania State Open champion, low scorer among the locals in the National Open, and Bedford Open winner, will be an overwhelming favorite to win the event on his home course.

Eldred is the greatest tournament player this district has seen in many moons and unless many well-posted golfers are wrong, Eldred is going further in competitive golf. He is playing at the top of his game, and stands a great chance of winning the P. G. A. toga.

Vince, however, is not going to have a walkaway affair, and he knows it. Ted Luther is playing brilliant golf and Emil Loeffler will get some par shooting out of his system before the season ends. Davy McKay, genial Pittsburgh Field Club professional, staged a great round in the afternoon at Bedford and Nelson Zimmerman at one stage of the resort tourney was four under par. They must be considered in the running.

Joe Ludes, Emil's assistant at Oakmont, Charley Manning, Walter Loeffler and George Underwood also are due to bask in the limelight.

This afternoon at the Summit Club at Uniontown, Eldred will be the star member of an exhibition foresome. Eldred will be paired with Robert C. Hagan, who is the champion of the Uniontown Country Club.

MEET PARKS, MARKS

Opposed to Eldred and Hagan will be Sam Parks, Jr., professional at the Summit Club, and Billy Marks, the Princeton boy, who recently wrote his name on the Western Pennsylvania junior trophy. It appears to be a well-balanced match and the gallery should see some great golf.

Tuesday the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will hold a one-day tourney at Highland Country Club, and Mrs. C. Meyers, women's chairman at Highland, is making arrangements to handle a big crowd.

Wednesday the Pennsylvania Golf Association will hold a one-day tourney at Alcoma Country Club. These one-day affairs for the amateurs are gaining favor with golfers and George Underwood faces a busy day on the starting tee.

Tomorrow at Alcoma, the annual Syria Mosque golf tournament will be held. Secretary Barbour has announced a record entry list for the event. Luncheon and dinner will be served the members. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net and kicker's handicap in each sixteen.

GREENSKEEPERS MEET

Greens committee chairmen and greenskeepers of local country clubs will meet at the Allegheny Country Club tomorrow.

S. M. Parks, of Highland Country Club, chairman of the golf service bureau of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, will be in charge. Many prominent out-of-town greenskeepers are expected to attend.

The women of the Valley Heights Country Club will hold an invitation tournament on Wednesday. Starting times may be had by calling Ted Luther at the club.

Phils Give Shotton Three-Year Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Burton E. Shotton, manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, today signed a three-year contract to continue in that post, it was announced by L. C. Ruch, president.

Now in his fifth year as manager, Shotton has put the Phils in the thick of the pennant fight this season, and Ruch announced that the contract has been renewed at this time in order to free the leader's mind from thoughts of the future while the club is making a home stretch bid for the championship.

The salary terms of the contract were not announced.

ALONSO VICTOR

EYE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Only Manuel Alonso of front-rank stars put in an appearance at the opening of men's singles play in the Eastern grass court tennis championships here today. He defeated Fred Baehler of New Orleans, 6-0, 6-0. Sidney Wood, Gregory Mangin, the British contingent and other stars all are expected to make their first tournament starts on Monday.

W. PA. TEAM IN STATE LEGION FINALS

CHAMPS—Winner of the Western Pennsylvania championship in the annual American Legion junior baseball tournament, by dint of a victory over Swissvale, last year's state champion, the Ford City team shown above will compete in the state finals against the Eastern and Central Pennsylvania champions at York, beginning tomorrow. Left to right in the picture are: Back row—Coach J. Simmons, Baynor, Valasik, Zahorodnik, Crawford, Ben Giffen, Joe Kijowski, Solankewiez, Wolsonovich, M. Klukan and J. J. Hobaugh. Front row—Kovar, J. Misheaux, Shorusky, John Kijawski, Ovesisk, Blondeux and A. Micheaux. Front center—Johnny Kotyk, mascot. Giffen is chairman of the State Legion committee. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Hill Acclaimed, Gets Finn Medal From Lehtinen

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—As an aftermath of their hotly-disputed 5,000-meter finish, Lauri Lehtinen, of Finland, the winner, pinned a Finnish medal on Ralph Hill, American star, as they participated in the formal Olympic Victory ceremony this afternoon.

Lehtinen also sought, unsuccessfully, to persuade Hill to stand on the top of the victor's pedestal with him while the Finning national anthem was being played.

There was sparing applause for Lehtinen, but the crowd of about 40,000 accorded Hill, the runnerup, a terrific ovation. The proceedings, however, were marked by no booing such as greeted Lehtinen's interference with Hill in the stretch yesterday.

Saturday Golf

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. C. Beach, with a net 65, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play contest played under full handicap. The scores: C. C. Beach, 83-28—65; Al McGee, 72-6—67; F. Spencer, 81-13—68; R. H. Haverstick, 75-6—69; F. A. Hayes, 86-16—70; A. B. Robb, 89-18—71.

STANTON HEIGHTS

D. L. Lewis, with a score of 6 up, won the club trophy and the second division sweepstakes. F. J. Wilson won the first division sweepstakes, 1 up. Play was individual match against par under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

Club trophy—D. L. Lewis, 6 up; O. K. Price, 3 up; W. S. Houston, 2 up; R. W. E. Hare, 1 up; F. J. Wilson, 1 up; C. C. Stotler, 1 down; A. E. McCaughey, 2 down; M. J. Jennings, 2 down; C. L. Totten, 2 down; J. L. Pennock, 3 down; W. B. Byar, 3 down.

First division sweepstakes—F. J. Wilson, 1 up; M. J. Jennings, 2 down; C. L. Totten, 2 down; A. E. McCaughey, 2 down; J. L. Pennock, 3 down; J. E. Canning, 4 down; G. V. Rappel, 4 down.

Second division sweepstakes—D. L. Lewis, 6 up; H. T. Thompson, 1 up; C. C. C. Stotler, 1 down; W. B. Bryar, 3 down; A. A. Barnscheur, 3 down; H. R. Decker, 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

R. C. Clunk and C. F. Peters, both finishing even, were tied for honors in the match play against par competition, staged under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

First division—R. C. Clunk, even; C. F. Peters, even; E. C. Zeller, 1 down; R. S. Graham, 1 down.

Second division—Dr. J. B. Stewart, 4 up; J. M. Cooley, 1 up; John Stallings, even; J. A. Caughty, even.

LONGUE VUE

J. S. Casey, Jr., finished 3 up in the 18-hole match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicap. J. A. Byerly was second, finishing 2 up. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First divison—J. A. Byerly 89-18—71; G. W. Malone, 87-14—73; J. H. Daily, 86-12—74; D. G. Giles, 88-13—75; W. E. McKinney, 80-4—76.

Second division—J. S. Casey, Jr., 88-19—69; E. W. Montgomery, 102-30—72.

ALCOMA

Dr. R. E. Miller won the trophy in the first division with 79-9—70, while G. A. Weber won the trophy in the second division with 85-17—68. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—A. C. Henderson, 81-10—71; F. A. H. Brandon, 77-6—71; R. C. Doak, 86-13—73; J. H. Preedon, 84-9—75; H. F. Patton, 84-9—75.

Second division—A. W. Regan, 89-20—69; H. S. Zinsser, 88-18—70; G. E. Stengle, 96-23—73; A. A. Colvin, 92-18—74; D. T. Riffle, 105-29—76.

MONTOUR

C. W. King finished 1 up to win the match play against par competition contested under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

C. W. King, 1 up; J. R. McCune, Jr., even; W. S. Houston, 1 down; C. H. Cooper, II, 1 down; Al Curry, Jr., 1 down; E. W. Gunglefinger, Jr., 2 down; C. L. McCune, 3 down; Foster Robertson, 3 down; W. J. Worth, 5 down; E. W. Gunglefinger, Sr., 5 down; H. R. Hahn, 7 down, R. J. Macconbray, 8 down.

OAKMONT

T. F. Gammon and T. S. Jamison, Jr., with a card of 7 up, led the field in the best-ball paired competition. Match play under seven-eighths handicap prevailed. The scores:

T. F. Gammon and T. S. Jamison, Jr., 7 up; R. T. Stafford and A. M. Lally, 5 up; R. C. Long and P. S. Jenks, 5 up; R. M. Fields and B. F. Price, 3 up; A. S. Payton and W. G. ——, 3 up.

WILDWOOD

R. M. Snyder and J. F. Callahan, finishing 5 up, were the winners in the match play against par twosome contest played under three-quarters handicap. Al Bennett and L. C. Ralston finished second, 2 up. The blind bogie sweepstakes event was won by W. A. Cober and C. R. Kyser.

SHANNOPIN

M. A. Bole and M. Rees were the winners in the best ball, twosome medal play competition, contested under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 64. F. M. Wilson and J. M. Hunter were second, with a 73. The scores:

Sweepstakes—H. R. Bomks, 82-10—72; F. S. Shaw, 88-12—76; W. M. Thompson, 80-4—76; J. M. Cumming, 96-16—80; M. C. Stahr, 103-23—80.

BUTLER

M. J. O'Brien, with a net of 70, copped first honors in the first division sweepstakes. Play was individual medal under full handicap. The scores:

First division—M. J. O'Brien, 83-13—70; G. L. Wise, 87-15—72; S. W. Greer, 77-2—75; N. S. Garblach, 86-10—76; R. J. Binford, 91-15—76.

Second division—C. A. Loutzenhiser, 93-22—71; Gordon Gage, ——, 97-24—73; H. Holliday, 101-23—78, R. E. Garber, 96-17—79.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

H. J. Parker, with a net 29, won the honors in the first division of the selected nine holes competition medal play. R. W. Tyler led in the second division with a like score and J. R. Perry topped the field in the eight with 27. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. J. Parker, 36-7-29; E. S. Stoner, 38-7-31; E. A. Smith, 39-8-31; H. Mack Cunningham, 36-4-32; A. J. Phippe, 37-5-32; P. Z. Dowler, 39-7-32.

Second division—R. W. Taylor, 41-12-29; J. L. Fox, 39-9-30; J. R. Pitcarin, 40-8-31; L. A. Quinlivan, 41-10-31; Dr. G. C. Todd, 40-9-31.

Third division—J. R. Perry, 40-13-27; O. Horix, 43-15-28; R. W. Bennett, 44-14-29.

ST. CLAIR

J. O. Daker and C. F. Ufer finished 7 up to set the pace in the two-ball best-ball match play against par competition played under three-fourths handicap. H. C. Moran was the winner in the ball sweepstakes, with a net 68. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—H. C. Moran, 80-12—68; A. M. Young, 77-8—69; C. E. Ufer, 81-12—69; M. C. McCann, 81-11—70; H. F. Brubaker, 78-7—71; G. J. Lynnott, 84-12—72; E. J. Britting, 84-12—72.

Second division—E. B. Jenkins, 84-16—68; E. C. Buck, 88-19—69; A. A. Wagner, 87-16—71; J. O. Daker, 89-17—72; A. C. Dyer, 89-17—72.

Third division—J. M. Allderdice, 90-25—65; R. A. Gray, 93-27—66; A. B. Ormbourne, 94-27—67; W. R. Kilough, 95-24—71.

CASTLE SHANNON

H. R. Livingston led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap with a 76-13—63. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. R. Livingston, 76-13—63; H. J. Blair, 79-16—63; H. E. Frost, 81-16—65.

Second division—J. B. Keller, 80-17—63; Pat McGrath, 82-18—64; C. H. Faulkner, 82-17—65.

Third division—J. J. McGrath, 88-25—62; W. J. James, 90-25—65; R. W. Kamerer, 92-24—68.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

R. A. Warner, finishing 2 up, led the field in the match play against par competition under full handicap. R. H. Ingalls and A. G. Bilstain tied for second, finishing 1 down.

HIGHLAND

J. H. Quinn and F. X. Roche captured top honors in the best ball twosome play under seven-eighths handicap with a score of 62. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—J. H. Quinn, 77-9—68; R. M. Gibson, 82-11—71; H. L. Kelly, 84-12—72; C. E. Armstrong, 84-12—72; E. H. Langdon, 80-8—72.

Second division—S. E. Davis, 85-19—66; T. Tasel, Jr., 86-15—71; A. M. Eckert, 89-17—72.

Third division—W. O. Thompson, 89-23—66; C. N. Smith, 97-28—69; A. H. Bowman, 101-29—72; H. B. Parker, 90-22—72.

SOUTH HILLS

J. G. Silveus and Ted Wild divided honors with even cards in the match play against par under ¾ handicaps. The scores:

J. G. Silveus, even; Ted Wild, even; John Bane, 1 down; W. L. Burres, 1 down; R. A. Munroe, 2 down; W. L. Moorhead, 3 down; L. P. Appleman, 3 down; L. W. Pumphrey, 3 down; O. H. Kellison, 3 down; L. A. Munnink, 3 down; Joe Tenney, 4 down; John Fugassi, 4 down; Ed Kenna, 5 down.

EDGEWOOD

F. F. Rohrer, Jr., finished 1 up in the match play against par competition to win the trophy in the first division. Play was under seven eight handicap. The leaders:

First division—F. F. Rohrer, Jr., 1 up; L. W. Lyons, 1 down; H. M. Hughes, 1 down; R. A. Young, 1 down; A. Z. Mase, 3 down; B. L. Pierce, 3 down; F. H. Grunnagle, 5 down; J. M. Irwin, 5 down.

Second division—W. C. McCrady, even; G. A. Swain, even; O. W. Buehling, 2 to 7.

Mailman, Farmer Mound Star at 41

Ira (Budget) Tustin, 41-year-old farmer-mail carrier, shows 15-year-old son, Fred, pitching grip.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Whether it's carrying mail, operating his 30-acre farm or pitching baseball, it's all the same to Ira (Budget) Tustin, 41-year-old Greene county veteran of the diamond game, who is making the best record of his career this summer, the twenty-fifth consecutive season he has been a pitcher.

In fact, Tustin does all three jobs, sometimes all in one day, and does them all well, as may be ascertained from his record in any of his triple occupations.

The dean of sandlot pitchers in Southwestern Pennsylvania and a real "iron man" of baseball if there ever was one, Tustin will be 42 years old Monday, and although his club, a team representing Amity in the Washington County League, will not play that day, it will be in action tomorrow and Tustin likely will celebrate his birthday by pitching.

STARTED AT 13

A baseball player on organized teams since he was 13, when he played for Brave, Tustin has pitched every year for the past quarter-century and his teammates of this season and those of years ago, who now are retired, unanimously declare he has as much steam and zip as ever. Proof of this assertion is contained in the league records.

In the first half of the season Tustin lost two and won five games, three of them shutouts, and in the second half he has won four consecutive contests, scoring two shutouts and allowing only four runs in 27 innings.

Living on a 30-acre farm just west of Waynesburg, Tustin has been a rural mail carrier over the historic White's ridge road for the past 14 years, carrying mail in the morning, farming in the afternoon and pitching in twilight games and on Saturday afternoons.

OPPOSED GRAYS, PIRATES

How many games has he played? Frankly, Tustin says he has no idea, in fact he can't even remember the number of teams for which he has performed since he was a shortstop on his first team. In his long career, Tustin says his biggest thrill occurred in 1924, when he held the famous Homestead Grays hitless until two were out in the ninth inning and the left fielder and shortstop allowed a fly to drop between them for a bingle.

Other highlights in his career were holding the Pittsburg Pirates runless for five innings in 1916 in an exhibition contest here and pitching nine consecutive games for the Shrontz club, of Washington, in 1923, without issuing a single walk.

Although he has had numerous offers from clubs in organized baseball and did play for a time with Clarksburg, in the Middle Atlantic League, the Greene County veteran has preferred to remain at home.

GIZZY, HARRIS TOP MITT BILLS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Seal Harris, Negro heavyweight importation from Chicago, will be the headliners at the boxing shows in the Pittsburgh district this week.

Gizzy boxes Chico Cisneros, of Cleveland, in the windup at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, and Harris will meet Arthur De Kuh, of New York, in the windup at Greenlee Field on Thursday night.

Greenlee Field had its first paying show last week, when it offered Jimmy Belmont against Frankie Goosby in its main bout, and hopes to continue its battle to get out of the red for the season with this week's card.

Cisneros is well known to the local fans. He recently defeated Jackie Wilson at Hickey Park and split even in two battles with Jackie Rodgers before that. Gizzy will have to win to clinch his "natural" battle with Charley Baxter here.

Harris has boxed Larry Gains, Big Boy Peterson, Primo Carnera, Chuck Wiggins and other headliners. DeKuh is a veteran Italian boxer, who has met some of the good ones.

Curley Klaas meets Buck Crouse, of Natrona, in the heavyweight main bout of an amateur show under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., in its arena on the North Side tomorrow night. Six other bouts are listed.

Hunt Club Cards Steeplechase Races

The best of the timbertoppers in Western Pennsylvania will go to the post Saturday, August 27, in the Pittsburgh Hunt steeplechase races which will become an annual event late each summer.

Seventeen animals already have been entered by their owners. There will be four events on the card, which will be run off on the new course of the club at Fox Chapel road and Kittanning pike.

Entries are being received by Bliss Flaccus, secretary-treasurer of the club, and Col. George H. Cherrington. The closing date is August 24. Flaccus, one of the best gentlemen riders in this part of the United States, who will wear his own colors in the meet, said yesterday additional entries are expected from Greensburg, Uniontown and Punxsutawney stables.

J. L. Thomas Nine Loses Twin Bill

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 6.—The J. L. Thomas nine, of Pittsburgh, dropped both ends of a double bill to the Altoona Works nine here today, losing the first fray, 7 to 3, and the second, 11 to 0, in seven innings. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Thomas.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Altoona.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Balquist,2	4	1	3	2	Bates,lf...	3	1	1	0
Parko,1.	4	1	8	0	Irwin,ss,..	4	1	2	8
Sundae,rf.	4	0	2	0	Fagan,cf.	4	2	3	0
Brown,cf.	4	1	2	0	Feigert,rf.	4	1	0	0
Mitchell,3.	4	0	2	2	Way,2.....	4	3	1	5
Kidwell,lf.	3	2	2	0	Franks,3..	4	2	0	2
Mervoch,ss	3	1	2	5	Boling,1...	3	2	16	0
M'Cutchn,c	3	1	3	0	Porte,c....	3	0	4	1
Foster,p..	3	1	0	2	Roberts,p..	4	0	0	3
Totals.	32	8	24	8	Totals	33	11	27	19

Thomas ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Altoona ..... 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 *—7
Runs scored—Balquist, Parko, Brown, Bates, Fagan, Feigert, Way 3, Roberts. Errors—Sundae, Mitchell, Mervoch, Two-base hits—Parko, Brown, Feigert. Double plays—Foster, Mitchell, Parko, Mervoch, Balquist, Parko, Franks, Way to Boling 2. Struck out—By Roberts 4, by Foster 2. Walks—By Foster 1.

SECOND GAME

Thomas.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Altoona.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Balquist,2	3	1	0	3	Bates,lf...	2	2	2	0
Donnett,rf	3	0	2	0	Irwin,ss,..	3	2	1	1
Sundae,rf.	3	1	1	0	Fagan,cf.	3	1	1	0
Brown,cf	3	0	1	1	Feigert,rf.	3	2	0	0
Mitchell,3	3	2	2	0	Way,2.....	3	1	2	2
Martell,c..	2	1	5	1	Boling,1...	4	2	10	0
McCutchn,c	1	0	0	0	Maxwell,c.	4	0	4	2
Lewis,ss..	3	0	0	4	H.Bolver,p	4	1	0	2
Cochrane,s	1	0	0	1					
Schmidt,p.	2	0	1	2					
Totals.	25	5	18	9	Totals	29	12	21	9

Runs—Bates 2, Irwin, Fagan 2, Feigert, Way 2, Boling, Maxwell. Errors—Lewis 3, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Boling, Feigert. Double play—Boling unassisted. Strikeouts—By Schmidt 3, by Bolger 5. Walks—By Schmidt 6.

Printers' Teams To Depart Today

The local printers' baseball and golf teams leave today for the annual international tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball and Golf League at St. Paul, beginning next Thursday and continuing until August 17.

Teams from 13 cities in the United States and Canada will compete.

BELLEVUE WINS

The Bellevon nine defeated the Millers in both ends of a dual bill at Bellevue yesterday afternoon, winning the first game 9 to 4, and the second 9 to 6.

GRIFFINS WIN

The Griffins defeated the Soho Me-Knights, 5 to 2, yesterday afternoon at Glassport.

HEINS DEFEATED

The Mt. Lebanon nine defeated the Hein team yesterday at Warrington Park, 14 to 7.

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
California..	7	4	.875	N. B. Vern.	4	8	.333
Fairhope..	7	4	.636	Richeyville.	3	6	.333
Charlerol..	6	4	.600	Vestaburg..	3	8	.272
FayetteCity	6	5	.545				

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At Charlerol—

	R.	H.	E.
Richeyville ... 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—5	11	1	
Charlerol ..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4	7	1	

Batteries — G. Sackett and Mitchell; Kornhl, McIlvain and Consenary.

At Fairhope—

	R.	H.	E.
Vestaburg .... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—5	7	2	
Fairhope ..... 0 0 2 3 0 1 1 1 *—8	12	1	

Batteries—Sosnak and Greenia; Barker and McConnell.

Eastman Gets Bid to Attend Carr Reception

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—All Arkansas is invited to a huge home-coming celebration planned for Bill Carr here August 24—and so is Ben Eastman, his sturdiest rival in the 400-meters run that made history at the Tenth Olympics in Los Angeles yesterday.

After a parade through the downtown section, Bill will be presented a huge loving cup by Coach Allan Dunaway, of the Pinebluff High School, on the athletic field where he won his first contest in 1925.

There will be speeches and a banquet that night and the whole state is invited. A telegram sent to Bill last night told him of the celebration and asked him to invite the bespectacled Eastman.

FLACCUS WINS AT WAYNESBURG

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Bliss Flaccus, star Princeton and Pittsburgh Polo Club player, and rider at Pittsburgh Field Club meets, brought the crowd to its feet in the final event of the second race meet of the year at Waynesburg Fair Grounds today, when he booted his 5-year-old mare, Rockaway, home to a triumph in the consolation race over a three-furlong distance.

Flaccus was hard-pressed in the stretch drive by Miss Evelyn Thompson, 14-year-old Uniontown society girl, whose Sonny Boy finished second. My Girl, owned by King McCreery, also of Pittsburgh, was third.

Flaccus' other entry here, Starborn, entered in the five furlong race for thoroughbreds, finished third.

Both thoroughbred races were won by the Fay Headlee entries, Fire and Zachary, while Gloaming Belle, owned by W. M. Stevenson, of Waynesburg was a winner in the open county event. The summary:

First race, open county event—Frizzle (Ewart), first; Fred (S. Armstrong), second; Billy (G. Armstrong), third. Also ran—Sonny Boy, Trixie, Lady and My Girl. Time, 1:02.

Second race, thoroughbreds, 5 furlongs—Fire (Gowerthy), first; Finish Sweep (G. Armstrong), second; Value (S. Armstrong), third. Also ran—Gardee, Janet, S., and Careless Jack. Time, 1:06.

Third race, Greene County Sweepstakes, 4½ furlongs—Gloaming Belle (Gowerthy), first; Peggy (G. Armstrong), second; Gloaming (S. Armstrong), third. Also ran—Rockaway. Time, 1:00.

Fourth race, thoroughbreds, 5 furlongs—Zachery (Gowerthy), first; Klimalash (G. Armstrong), second; Starborn (Flaccus), third. Also ran—Louis Rubenstein and Graymorn. Time, 1:03.

Fifth race, pony race, 3 furlongs—Johnny (Frank Polosky), first; Rex (Frederick Cowell), second; Peanuts (Slater Ingham), third. Also ran—Belle, Mint Julep, Wega and Billy. Time, 0:47.

Sixth race, consolation race, 3 furlongs—Rockaway (Flaccus), first; Sonny Boy (Evelyn Thompson), second; My Girl (Wynes), third. Also ran—Trixie, Babe, Lady. Time, 0:41.

Wood Wins Net Crown

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Battling his way through five sets of torrid tennis, played with the thermometer hovering around 90 degrees, Sidney B. Wood, New York Internationalist, again displayed his supremacy over Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., to win the Meadow Club's forty-second annual invitation tournament today. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 12-14, 7-5.

In defeating Mangin for the second time within a week and the fourth time this season, Wood was forced to play his best tennis of the season. He lost the first set, won the next two and apparently was on his way to another easy victory when Mangin rallied and took the 26-game fourth set. In the fifth set, the New Yorker was at match point five times before he finally put across a smashing placement from the net for the deciding point.

During the latter part of the three-hour match, both players frequently fell from exhaustion. There were times when both players talked with linesman about doubtful decisions.

The victory gave Wood, who defeated Mangin in the finals at Seabright last week, his second leg on the Meadow Club trophy.

Junior Coen, Kansas City, and Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, captured the doubles laurels. In the final round they defeated Keith Cledhill and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Jacobs Takes Title

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., again justified her ranking as the country's No. 2 tennis player, defeating Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of Oakland, Cal., ranked No. 3 in the championship round of the Maidstone club invitation tournament today.

Miss Jacobs, who celebrated her twenty-third birthday today, played super tennis as she scored in straight sets over the former national titleholder, 6-3, 6-1. The Berkeley girl won the first five games in each set before letting Mrs. Harper take a game.

Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., won the doubles title, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, Stamford, Conn., and Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, in the final round.

Helen to Relinquish U. S. Net Crown

PARIS, Aug. 6. — America's world tennis queen, Helen Wills Moody, will not this year defend the American singles crown she has held since 1923 with the exception of 1927 and 1930.

Mrs. Moody will remain abroad during the national championships at Forest Hills next month to study art, she said today.

WATER MEET CARDED

The Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will hold a swimming and canoeing meet in the South County Park pool on Saturday, September 3, John L. Taylor, 35 Vandergrift Building, is receiving entries for both events.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Chico Cisneros, 10 rounds; Tom Maico vs. Marty McHale, 8 rounds, and Anson Green vs. Henry Firpo and I. T. Battles vs. Ray Jennings, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. Arena, North Side.

Art Lasker vs. Tom Jones and Young Stribling vs. Bob Grosbek, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

Benny McArthur vs. Johnny Cook, 8 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

Young Stribling vs. Johnny Freeman, 15 rounds, Sydney, Australia.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Paul Junior, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Charley White vs. Dick Clark, 8 rounds, Milford, O.

Jackie Hoster vs. Tiger (Kid) Walker, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Georgie Nichols vs. Tait Littman, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Pee Wee Jarrel vs. Spug Myers, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY

Isadore Gastanaga vs. Charley Retzlaff, Vince Dundee vs. Jack Rosenberg, and Johnny Indrisano vs. Vincent Hanibright, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Benny Leonard vs. Paulie Walker and Eddie Townsend vs. Battling Battalino, 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Ray Impellitterre vs. Jose Santa, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Ray Trambitc vs. Bud Saltis, 10 rounds, and Dick Sisk vs. Jack Kane, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Bobby Leitham vs. Eugene Huat, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Ad Zachon vs. Leo Larivee, 10 rounds, Boston.

Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr (nontitle), 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

THURSDAY

Seal Harris vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds, and Eddie Zivic vs. Johnny Duras and Sammy Fatts vs. Bobby Rose, 6 rounds each, Greenlee Field.

Young Tommy vs. Joe Telken, 10 rounds, Sacramento, Cal.

FRIDAY

Babe Triscaro vs. Frankie Wolfram, 8 rounds, and Ray Newton vs. Frankie Brasio and Frankie Bauer vs. Benny Burns, 6 rounds each, Euclid, O.

August 16—Amateur bouts at St. Peter's A. A. Arena, North Side.

OTHER DATES

August 17—Al Brown vs. Spider Pladner, 10 rounds, Montreal.

August 18—Benny McArthur vs. K. O. Terry, Frankie Reilly vs. Tony Vecchio and Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy (Kid) Smith, 8 rounds each, and Johnny Goss vs. Young Rifel, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

August 18-19—Beaver County A. A. U. championship tournament, Beaver Falls, Pa.

August 22—Buddy McArthur vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds, and Paul Oger vs. Alex Heinz, 8 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

August 24—Shrine Auto Club amateur bouts, Turner Park.

August 25—Tommy Paul vs. Lew Feldman, 15 rounds, Coney Island.

August 29—Max Baer vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

September 12—Jackie Fields vs. Benny Leonard (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, tentative, Long Island City, L. I.

BEARS SIGN ARMSTRONG

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Frank (Cowboy) Armstrong, former star Arizona State quarterback, today was signed to play with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League. Armstrong, one of the fastest runners in college football, has run 100 yards in 9.8 seconds.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest & Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Years—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, Gas and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER condition causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations, disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 646 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 2.

'FULL' 3 POUNDS Hop FLAVOR

Here's perfect quality ... here's finest flavor ... here's the biggest malt value of all ... RED TOP HOP FLAVOR MALT SYRUP ... Low-priced within reach of everyone.

Don't put it off any longer. Try RED TOP NOW. Learn for yourself the richness and deliciousness of RED TOP, the finest all-barley malt.

Pittsburgh Office: 209 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex Phone Court 1195

VACUUM PACKED

UNION MADE

RED TOP MALT SYRUP

Tune in! Baseball Scores—WJAS 6:00 P. M. Every Evening

Pittsburgher Destroyed

THOROUGHBRED IS SHOT AFTER BREAKING LEG

Faireno Takes Hawthorne Handicap as Four-Year-Old Meets Tragic Death.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Rushing into the lead a second after the start, Faireno, winner of four important stakes this year, galloped to an easy victory in the $25,000 added Hawthorne Handicap today.

Faireno, owned by William Woodward, New York banker, won by a length and a half, with My Dandy, a 20-to-1 shot in the betting, second, and Big Brand, a field horse, third. Polydorus was fourth in the field of 12. Evergold was fifth and Plucky Play, which conquered Equipoise in the Arlington Handicap, sixth.

MY DANDY SECOND

The winner stepped the mile and an eighth in 1:52 2-5, closing at 2 to 1 in the betting. Faireno, coupled with Blenheim as an entry, paid $6.26 to win, $4.12 to place and $3.16 to show. The place price on My Dandy was $16.82, with $10.90 to show, while Big Brand paid $4.36 to show.

The race resulted in tragedy for Pittsburgher, the big Kentucky handicap star, owned by Theodore Mueller, of Louisville, and formerly of Pittsburgh, a member of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

As the big field swept past the throng of 25,000, Pittsburgher, one of the favorites, stumbled and fell to his knees in front of the club house. The big 4-year-old quickly recovered footing, but the reins had snapped out of Jockey Wayne Wright's hands.

Pittsburgher, unguided and wearing blinkers, charged into the outside fence, which had been camouflaged by trees.

JOCKEY SAVES LIFE

As Pittsburgher plunged through the iron fence, Jockey Wright slid off his back, probably saving his life. Pittsburgher gamely limped back onto the track, but his right fore leg was shattered. The gallant thoroughbred, a starter in the Kentucky Derby a year ago, was quickly put out of misery with a pistol shot.

Pittsburgher was a gallant handicap star, but was regarded as unlucky. He was royally bred, being a son of In Memoriam-Wisteria. He ran a thrilling race with A. C. Bostwick's Mate in the American Derby last year, losing by a nose.

EQUIPOISE VICTOR

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Gathering momentum with each stride, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, the Mighty Train of the turf, rolled on to new laurels today as he won the Wilson Mile to share honors at Saratoga with W. R. Coe's Ladysman, victor in the United States Hotel Stakes, first of the rich juvenile features.

The son of Pennant, a record of eight successive victories broken only by a defeat in the Arlington Handicap, merely toyed with G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Blindboy and W. R. Coe's Pompeius—the only two that dared face the holder of the world record at one mile over his favorite distance.

U. S. Water Polo Team Tops Brazil

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Germany's defending water polo champions were decisively defeated, 6 to 2, here today in the opening play of the tenth Olympic games swimming meet by a clever fast-swimming Hungarian team. The half-time score was 2 to 0 in favor of the victors.

The United States also took one step forward in the water polo championship, defeating Brazil's seven, 6 to 1, in a rather spiritless encounter. Phil Daubenspeck, left forward for the wearers of the shield, accounted for four of these. The score at half time was 2 to 0.

Schoenblom Wins Title at Dubois

DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 6.—Jimmy Schoenblom, Bradford ace, won the singles championship of the Northwestern Mountain district tennis tournament, held here today, by defeating his teammate, Dannie Beere, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 and 7-5.

HOMESTEAD GRAYS WIN

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Homestead Grays walloped the Charleroi Robins, 12 to 0, under the lights here tonight. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Charleroi	R.	H.	O.	A.
C. Wilms, s	1	1	4	0	Suder, r	0	1	1	0
Cooper, 2	3	1	2	3	Paterline, 3	0	0	0	1
Perkins, c	2	1	14	0	Furtzer, s	0	2	0	5
Washgtn, l	1	2	4	0	Consany, 2	0	0	3	1
Brown, p	3	3	0	1	Whigham, lf	0	0	1	0
Strong, lf	1	1	2	0	Kormuth, 1	0	0	9	0
Britt, 3	1	1	0	0	Rhoades, c	0	1	9	1
Salmon, m	0	1	0	0	Jackson, m	0	1	2	0
L. Wilms, r	1	0	1	1	Bakitus, p	0	0	0	0
					*Livaitis	0	0	0	0
					Stranko, 2	0	0	2	0
					*Bednar	0	1	0	0
Totals	12	13	27	6	Totals	0	6	27	12

*Batted for Jackson in ninth.

Grays	0	1	6	0	2	0	2	0	2	—12
Charleroi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Strong, L. Williams, Rhoades, Suder. Three-base hit—Brown. Base on balls—Off Bakitus 3, off McIlvain 3, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Bakitus 3, by McIlvain 6, by Brown 13. Umpires—Dooley, Slosky.

MONESSEN BEATS ACES

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Monessen Firemen defeated the Homestead Aces, 10 to 3, here today. Paul, local catcher, hit a home run. The score:

Monessen	R.	H.	O.	A.	Aces.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hermndz, 1	0	0	9	0	Forquer, s	1	1	1	3
M Lghlin, m	1	2	5	3	Norum, 3	0	0	6	2
Parkinson, 3	2	3	1	3	Johnston, r	0	2	2	0
T. Hale, r	1	1	1	0	Neville, lf	1	2	3	0
Mahalko, s	2	2	1	3	Leech, 1	0	1	8	0
Paul, c	3	2	4	0	Kirk, m	0	0	1	0
Horan, 2	1	2	5	4	Magy, 3	0	0	2	1
Cook, lf	0	1	0	0	Garlow, c	0	1	3	1
W. Hale, p	0	0	0	0	Krowl, p	0	0	0	0
Latrium, p	0	1	1	2	Asmonga, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	10	14	27	12	Totals	3	8	24	9

Aces	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Monessen	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	0	*	—10

Two-base hits—Mahalko 2, Parkinson. Home run—Paul. Base on balls—Off W. Hale 1, off Krowl 2. Struck out—By Latrium 3, by Krowl 2. Umpires—Hopton and Andrews.

KILLED AFTER RACE INJURY

Pittsburgher, crack 4-year-old stake horse, owned by Theodore Mueller, formerly of Pittsburgh and now of Louisville, Ky., which had to be destroyed as a result of suffering a broken right foreleg in crashing into an iron fence after stumbling in the running of the rich Hawthorne Handicap at the Hawthorne track, Chicago, yesterday. Pittsburgher ran in the Kentucky Derby last year. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Fort Erie.

First race, 5½ furlongs—

Silver Sail, 104, Dougherty	8.65	5.00	3.50
(c)Piretonical, 104, O'Malley	7.95	4.50	
Khaki John, 109, Fisher			2.85

Time, 1:07 4-5. Kittie, Mish Mash, Sugar Jar (b)Die Cast, (b)Whitby Lad, Crown Jewel, Candy Age, Riven Scepter and (c)Beckie B also ran. (b)Riverdale entry. (c)New entry.

Second race, 1 mile—

Refiner, 109, Fisher	11.55	6.55	4.90
Sphere of Beauty, 108, Foden	8.70	5.25	
Kingsway, 111, Mann			5.00

Time, 1:40 1-5. Earthen Jar, Thunderlight, Single Star, Speywood, Lon Carnigan, Sun Bus, Duchess of York, Royal Guest, Dan McCrimmon also ran.

Third race—6½ furlongs—

Mantic, 114, Mann	2.70	2.65	2.35
Washout, 114, Dougherty		6.10	3.60
Modesto, 114, Hooper			3.40

Time, 1:07. Rome Vennie, Heap Good, Espinetta, Patchy also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—

Janie G., 98, Cowley	28.20	10.60	3.20
Deduce, 112, Mann		3.80	2.35
Rollin In, 115, O'Malley			2.40

Time 1:12 4-5.

Wentworth, Bubbling Out, Batty also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—

(a)Postmark, 106, Fisher	12.95	2.50	2.30
Boscobel, 104, Mattioli		3.15	2.25
Marine, 112, Mann			2.30

Time, 1:37 2-5. Khorasan, Storm, (b)Eddio also ran. (a)Elmtree stable.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Era, 111, R. Shaw	8.70	4.50	3.90
Blanket Bay, 112, Fisher		5.30	4.40
Crescent City, 108, Logan			7.00

Time, 1:46 1-5. Fair Orb, Flo O'Neill, Oscar, Little Scout and Lommern also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

Hogans Dance, 117, Mann	8.30	5.10	3.35
Magical Image, 102, Parker		26.70	9.30
Politen, 117, Mattioli			4.00

Time, 1:46 3-5. Gobi, Albazano, Winifred Ann, Marinelli and Woodrae also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—

All Columbia, 114, Prain	7.80	4.00	8.50
Zebra, 101, Wall		9.90	6.60
Trying, 108, Eames			5.40

Time, 1:15 3-5. Autumnal, Stylish Mark, Irish Music, Ella Rufus, *Treacle, *Silver Canopy, Simba, *Free Hold, Bad News also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Tout Feu, 115, Fator	11.90	7.60	4.40
Rose Spot, 107, Cooper		10.75	6.85
Fatal Gift, 107, Cooper			4.25

Time, 1:16 1-5. Varsity, Lucky Stone, Florizel, Soliloquy, Goeland, *Galopin Diamond, Sir Bontac and *Lily Cup also ran. *Field.

Third race, $400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half—

Albert Blanton, 109, Cooper	4.15	3.20	2.70
Gay Widower, 107, D. Smith		3.60	3.30
Dark Nun, 100, D. Smith			3.80

Time, 2:38 2-5. *Guaranty, Torrito, First Edition, Noble Charge, *Fair Winner, Lookby, Davenport, *Stimala, Jean Gaffney also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—

(a)Acajou, 118, Wilson	2.45	2.05	2.15
(b)L'Erable, 105, Mitchell		2.05	2.15
(b)Hollandaise, 109, Eames			2.45

Time 1:16 3-5.

(a)Crofter, Land Girl, Green Clover also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

Princess, 107, Fator	10.00	5.25	4.20
Bubola, 116, Laurin		4.10	3.65
Norwalk, 107, Smith			3.60

Time, 1:15. McKell, Lord Rockville, Vandivoe, Kleusagon, Stepout also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Finalist, 118, Fator	7.10	3.50	3.20
Hazel Gumberts, 101, Wall	8.00	6.40	
Kingsford, 111, Fisher			4.95

Time, 1:46 3-5. Westy's Fox, Bob Blackburn, Friendly Ways, Song of Songs, Wrack Royal and Tuscan Knight also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

Big Storm, 104, Hileman	35.25	12.10	8.55
Business, 106, E. Smith		6.20	3.90
Belmona, 101, Fellows			4.55

Time, 1:50 4-5. McKim, Pomfret, Surranto, Zonda, Black Dreams, My Betty and Colrado also ran. *Upshot, *High Player. *Field.

Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—

La Compere, 105, Meade	7.00	3.40	3.00
Carrots, 105, R. Allen		5.40	3.40
Baby Bane, 108, B. Matt			3.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Marmitina, Single Cast, *First Rate, Boo Up, Rag Tag, *El Recreo, Luxuriate, Hard Lines and *Grand Voyde also ran. *Field.

Second race, $500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—

Quorum, 106, R. Clemons	4.60	3.00	2.40
Dollar Princess, 107, Bogan-owski		3.40	2.60
Chianti, 107, Bracken			2.80

Time, 1:12. Anne L., Certain Amount, Burgoo, Racketeer, Rush also ran.

Third race—6 furlongs—

(b)Untimely, 111, Allen	9.00	3.40	3.40
Odd Star, 108, Fisher		4.00	2.20
Most Always, 111, Fermin			7.60

Time, 1:12 4-5.

(b)Whangdoodle, Sunny Side Up, Bonnie Marita, Parade Step, Sir Michael also ran. (b)Langlois entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Dry Nation, 112, Moore	17.80	8.40	4.60
Infinitus, 107, Bracken		4.40	3.60
Oleman Sunshine, 113, Todd			3.40

Time, 1:13. Rod Rack, Old Kickapoo, *Piute, Hasty Polly, Tricycle, Balthasar, *Miss Burke, Run On. *Lucky Prosero also ran. *Field.

Fifth race—1 1-16 miles—

Son O'Sweep, 117, Roussell	4.80	3.40	2.40
Bright Knot, 106, Matt		5.00	2.60
Pagan Lady, 109, Fisher			2.40

Time 1:46 2-5. Reverberate, Nell Kuhlman also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—

Marcella Agnes, 103, Clemons	18.20	8.40	7.20
Rootland, 110, Fisher		6.60	5.60
*Bob F., 104, Fermin			6.00

Time, 1:43 1-5. Knee Glader, *Glen Arney, Budget, Scapegoat, Broken Sound, Florence Dolan, Nose Gay, *Martins Croney and Donald also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

Dark Abbott, 108, R. Klein	8.00	4.40	3.20
Prate, 106, Bracken		12.40	5.20
Birthday Gift, 97, Todd			3.40

Time, 1:45 2-5. Wild West, Our Johnny, Graphite, Wise Maid and Trice also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—

Happy Lad, 110, B. Matt	8.80	4.20	3.60
Cupidity, 111, Clemons		6.40	4.60
Baptiste, 110, Bracken			4.20

Time, 1:53 4-5. Yes Yes, Perfect Play, *Jimmy Finn, Princess Dare, Herb Ashby, Ed Reese, *Snooty and Vagabond also ran. *Field.

Saratoga.

First race, Wilson mile—

Rubio, 112, Burke	15-1	6-1	3-1
Night Patrol, 112, Coucci		2-5	1-5
Sunvir, 107, Beinzzi			7-10

Time, 1:39 3-5. Natural Charm, Allen-farn, Prince Pest, Wise Advocate, Spanish Gold Prize, Ceplin, Aldershot and Athol also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—

Outlaw, 136, McKinney	12-1	5-2	1-1
(b)Madrigal, 11, 155, Bostwick		2-5	out
(c)Hilarest, 138, Harraway			out

Time, 4:16. Billycock Huffy, (a)Jack Anthony, (a)Bangle also ran. (a)Firestone stable entry. (b)Trainer J. Healy entry. (c)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Ladysman, 125, Jones	5-2	4-5	2-5
(c)Le Valera, 114, Conco		2-5	out
(c)Happy Gal, 112, Kelsay			out

Time, 1:12 3-5. Sandy Bill, (a)Pichero, Jungle King, Kerry Patch, Inlander, (a)Cat Tail, The Darb also ran. (a)Wm. Ziegler, Jr., entry. (c)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Fourth race—7 furlongs—

Mortair, 121, Bostwick	2-9	out	out
Flagstone, 111, Stanford		out	out
Mountain Elk, 118, Kurtsinger			out

Time 1:24. Only three starters.

Fifth race—Wilson mile—

Equipoise, 126, Workman	1-8	out	out
Blind Bowboy, 121, Bostwick		1-2	out
Pompeius, 113, Jones			out

Time, 1:38 1-5. Only three starters.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—

Sandy Gal, 105, Jones	30-1	10-1	5-1
Brown Wren, 114, James		15-1	8-1
(a)Easy Day, 114, Kurtsinger			1-2

Time, 1:07 2-5. (a)Treasury Bay Agnes, Conium. (b)War Banner, (b)Well Built, Lady Cariaris, Misciel Maker, Bel Tempo, Black Minnie and Xandra also ran. (a)Greentree Stable entry. (b)Glen Riddle Farms entry.

Hawthorne.

First race—6 furlongs—

Printemps, 110, Cunningham	11.54	6.00	4.38
Monks Star, 110, Wright		5.84	4.04
Hopulikit, 110, Smith			3.50

Time 1:14.

Mighty Mom, Black Sambo, Lerack, Dug In, Merovech, Tom Jack Jr., also ran.

Second race—6 furlongs—

Singing River, 102, Shannon	54.28	19.24	8.28
Luke Connell, 110, Richard		20.58	9.90
Bronx Park, 110, Salazar			4.42

Time 1:13 2-5. Little Connelly, Flying Fleet, Le Bruyere, Avail, Baggage Mus also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—

Grand Prince, 114, Martin	5.28	3.80	2.90
Fixative, 110, Saunders		4.68	3.82
Tombereau, 114, Chiavetti			4.66

Time, 1:21. Riff Raff, Hamilton, Very Well, *Ancoda, Outer Harbor, Vera, *Maestro, Gay Bird also ran. *Field.

Fourth race—6½ furlongs—

Cathop, 106, Wright	4.96	3.58	3.28
Miss Corinne, 103, Moran	11.92	6.48	
Prince Hotspur, 108, Anderson			4.40

Time, 1:19 1-5. Minton, Etcetera, Camp Douglas, Marmion also ran.

Fifth race—1 1-16 miles—

Kingen, 108, Martin	18.78	6.04	4.24
Royal Ruffin, 110, Wright		3.34	2.80
Plumage, 103, Lane			4.50

Time 1:46 4-5. Impish, Crystal Prince, Oslo, Prose, and Poetry also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ mile—

*Faireno, 110, Malley	6.26	4.12	3.16
My Dandy, 104, Leyland	16.82	10.90	
Big Brand, 103, Smith			4.36

Time, 1:52 2-5. Polydorus, Evergold, *Blenheim, Charleigh, Rehoboth, Late Date, Plucky Play, Pittsburgher and Epithet also ran. *Belair stud. Adams entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—

White Legs, 114, Lewis	6.14	3.68	2.78
Starch, 109, C. E. Allen		6.10	3.86
Ben Blair, 113, M. Rose			3.36

Time, 2:07 2-5. Searington, Who Win, Just Ormont, Hyannisport and Sleepyboy also ran.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—

Galahad, 103, Martin	11.78	5.96	4.72
Suitor, 110, Wright		9.98	6.76
Blue Law, 111, Remillard			6.82

Time, 2:07 4-5. Haramzada, War Tide, La Feria, Atlil, Gay Party and Tiger Flowers also ran.

Killefer Retained As Browns' Pilot

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Rumors that Rogers Hornsby would be manager of the Browns in 1933 were set at rest today when Phil Ball, owner and president, announced the reappointment of Bill Killefer.

Reports indicating that Ball would change his pilot induced the club's executive to make the announcement at this time as he felt such action was due Manager Killefer.

The reports of a change were interesting because Killefer once refused to succeed Hornsby as manager of the Cardinals Hornsby had got Killefer into the Cardinal organization. Hornsby recently remarked that "under no circumstances would I accept any offer to replace Killefer."

Miss Akron Winner In Motorboat Race

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Akron, piloted by L. H. Schrader, of Youngstown, won the 16-horsepower event in the Ohio River outboard motorboat races today in 9 minutes 50 seconds, finishing ahead of Pepper Dust, piloted by Frederick Mechling, of New Kensington, Pa.

The boats, with the same pilots, reversed the order in the 24-horsepower event, Pepper Dust finishing ahead in 9 minutes 47 3-5 seconds. Both races were over a 7½-mile course before 25,000 spectators.

COLTS BEATEN BY JOHNSTOWN

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	23	12	.657	Clarksburg	16	17	.485
Charleston	19	13	.594	Cumberland	15	17	.469
Johnstown	18	16	.529	Huntington	9	15	.375

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—Thompson limited the Cumberland Colts to eight hits as the Johnnies took a 6-to-5 decision over the Marylanders here this evening. Hall cracked a long homer into the right field bleachers with Faber on base in the eighth. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cumberland	2	0	0
Johnstown	2	0	0

Batteries—Densmore, Benne and Collins; Thompson and Ragnow.

CHARLESTON TRIUMPHS, 2-1

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Clarksburg took the final game of the series from the Charleston Senators here tonight, 2 to 1. Smith and Proctor held the visitors to four hits. The locals won the game with a ninth-inning rally. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	0	0	1
Clarksburg	0	1	0

Batteries—Lemaster and Dunkle; Smith, Proctor and Parris.

BECKLEY WINS, 5-1

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Beckley rapped out a 5-to-1 victory over the Huntington Boosters here tonight. The Knights failed to score until the fifth inning, when they knocked in three runs to overcomoe a one-run lead established by the Boosters in the third. Two more runs were pushed across by the Knights in the eighth. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Beckley	0	0	1
Huntington	0	1	0

Batteries—Bassett and Rainey; Couto, Veach, Larkin and Arnold.

Four Horsemen To Award Trophy

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jimmy Crowley and Elmer Layden, will become donors of the Knute K. Rockne national intercollegiate memorial football trophy, awarded to the national championship football team on the basis of rating system devised by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois.

The trophy previously has been awarded by Jack F. Rissman, of Chicago.

The trophy will be awarded permanently to the first college to win it thrice in a decade, or, if no college has won it by 1950, it will go to the school with the best 20-year record.

IROQUOIS WINS

Iroquois defeated Frick Park, 4 to 1, in a six-inning game at Frick Park last evening. The score:

Iroquois	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Frick Park	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kay.

City of Norfolk, Baltimore to Hamburg—Edward H. Will.

Pan America, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spahman.

Robert E. Lee, New York to Norfolk—Miss Catherine Birk.

New York, New York to Hamburg—Miss Gertrude Luening.

Franconia, New York to Bermuda & Nassau Cruise—Miss Malasky, Miss Nancy Larson, Miss Mildred Moren, Miss Margaret Keenoy, Miss Gertrude Platt.

Transylvania, New York to Halifax Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ranson.

Bremen, Bremen to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, Miss Marian Schwartz, Miss Sarah A. Schwartz.

Scythia, Liverpool to New York—Miss Anne M. Rutherford.

Europa, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, Miss Nancy Lee Byers, Effingham B. Morris, Alexander MacBurney Byers, Miss Louise Hermana Berg, Mrs. J. M. Hanford, Miss Betty Jane Hanford.

California-Canadian North Cape Cruise—Mrs. Carl H. Borntrager, Henry William Borntrager, Mrs. George J. Willock, Miss Florence Willock, Mrs. P. M. Nutty.

North American, Cleveland to Chicago—Miss Adele Williamson, Miss Grace Davis, Miss H. B. Overmyer.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—James McCutcheon, F. C. Fitler, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Margaret Borntrager Painter, C. A. Painter III, Alice Brown Painter, Mildred Phillip, Mrs. Frederick K. Bullard, Frederick K. Bullard, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Malady, Miss Alice Glonlger, Miss Edith Campbell, Miss Martha E. Dougherty.

Laurentic Cruise—C. B. Eyler, Jerome Sullivan, Miss Anna Clouse, Miss Isabel Clouse, Miss Freda Deidrich.

Laconia, New York to Cobh—Miss Ellen Crowley.

Octorara, Buffalo to Duluth—H. E. Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Koenig, Frederick Koenig, Paul Koenig.

Campania, Glasgow to New York—Mrs. Jeannie Withey, Miss Frances Withey.

Berengaria, Southampton to New York—E. G. Mantle.

NEW AMERICAN LINER TO SAIL ON MAIDEN TRIP

Capt. George Fried, Hero of Many Daring Sea Rescues, To Command Manhattan.

When the Manhattan, first liner built in an American shipyard for the North Atlantic trade in 35 years, sails from New York on her maiden voyage Wednesday, a new era in American shipping begins. The construction program of the Manhattan and her sister ship, Washington, now being built, have given employment to thousands of men. Materials were secured from 43 states. The new vessel will ply between New York and Hamburg, via Queenstown, Plymouth and Havre.

The Manhattan has a smart streamline, straight raked stem, bulbous bow and merchant cruiser stern. She is 705 feet long, with a gross register of 24,000 tons, a beam measurement of 86 feet and a molded depth of 47 feet. She will do 20 knots and carry 1,250 passengers. Her general cargo capacity is 38,000 cubic feet. Three large oil-burning drum boilers generate steam for the twin screw, Parsons type, triple-service turbines.

The new liner complies with the regulations adopted at the international conference for safety of life at sea and has been built and equipped in accordance with the rules of the supervising inspectors of steam vessels of the United States Public Health Service and the requirements of the American Bureau of Shipping.

The air conditioning system constantly regulates temperatures aboard the ship. Two sounding systems for talking pictures and radio reception, with microphones and loud speaker amplifications to public rooms are installed. Every bed on the ship has an inner spring mattress. Only fresh water is to be used for baths and showers. Every cabin has an electric fan, a folding card table and a telephone.

There is a wire-inclosed play deck for children, a wire-inclosed kennel for dogs, a full-sized tennis court, gymnasium and swimming pool. Other public rooms include a library in Elizabethan style, a writing room in late Eighteenth Century English, a Georgian lounge, palm court and ballroom and a smoking room with American Indian ornamentation and design. All cooking and culinary equipment is electric, including ranges, ovens and appliances.

The Manhattan flies the historic insignia of the United States Lines, the blue spread eagle on a white ground. Capt. George Fried, whose daring sea rescues have caused him to be decorated by the United States, British and Italian governments, commands the new Manhattan.

Local Man Sails on S. S. City of Norfolk

Edward H. Will, of Pittsburgh, was among the passengers who sailed for Europe last Wednesday from Baltimore on the Baltimore mail liner S. S City of Norfolk, in command of Capt. Reginald Rose. Mrs. J. H. Whitaker and the Baroness Evon Hiller, of Philadelphia, granddaughters of Jay Cook, famous New York banker during the Civil War period are Mr. Will's fellow passengers.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
STATENDAM, AUG. 13
VOLENDAM, AUG. 20
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
306 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh or Local Travel Agents

BY SEA—AT LOWEST RATES EVER
California
Vacation begins as soon as you step aboard!
Via Havana and Panama Canal to San Diego (Agua Caliente, Tiajuana, Coronado Beach), Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Wide open decks for rest and play...cool breezes... roomy, modern, luxurious cabins.
S. S. CALIFORNIA . . Aug. 20
S. S. VIRGINIA . . . . Sept. 3
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA Sept. 17
NEW LOW FARES
First Class $225 (up)
Touring $120 (up)
Further reduction of 25% on round trip by sea.
HAVANA TOURS All expense-inclusive, 9 days, $135. Booklet on request.
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
L. A. Miller, Mgr., 196 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0333-4, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

MANHATTAN ON FINAL TRIAL TRIP

SAILING—First American-built merchant liner since 1897, which sails from New York on maiden voyage to Hamburg next Wednesday. Thousands of men were given employment during construction of this $10,000,000 liner, the fastest cabin steamer in the world. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SHORT CRUISES FROM DETROIT

A series of short week-end vacation cruises are suggested to Pittsburghers by R. N. Garrison, general agent of the Canada Steamship Lines. On August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, the steamer Soo sails from Detroit along the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron.

A stop-over is made at Sarnia, Ont., for a shore excursion to the beautiful Lake Huron beach for luncheon at the hotel. Dances, afternoon teas and entertainments aboard the steamer are conducted under the supervision of a social hostess.

TRAVEL.

FREE PILLOWS—personal porter service, reclining chairs, thru expresses and careful drivers, are features of this—the only system specializing in long distance bus travel!
LOWEST FARES—SAVE 25%
to most points in U. S. or Canada.
Trip { CLEVELAND 3.75 — CHICAGO 15.75 / INDIANAPLIS. $12—PHILADPHIA $12 / ST. LOUIS 19.50—LOS ANGLES 78.70
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS to WASHINGTON $21; NEW YORK $27
Write—or phone ATLANTIC 0206.
GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL
912 LIBERTY AVE.
(S. W. Corner 7th Ave.)
Short Line System
NATION WIDE
GREAT EASTERN STAGES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
WINDERMERE S. Carolina Av. & Beach. American-European plan. Bathing priv. Elev. Benders, ownership-mgt.

PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave. FROM $17.50 WEEKLY, WITH MEALS. Bathing from Hotel. H. Rae Scull, Owner

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave.—Just off Beach & Steel Pier. Capacity 250. Cool porches overlooking spacious lawns. All outside airy rms. Running water. Priv. baths. Elevator to street.
European Plan, $1.25 up Daily
American Plan, $2.50 up Daily
$17.50 up Weekly
Free bathing privileges. Request booklet. J. RICKAR—Ownership-Mgt.

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST-CENTRALLY LOCATED-FIREPROOF
HOTEL Ludy
So. CAROLINA AVE.-ATLANTIC CITY
"A Beachfront Hotel... Just off the Walk"
$5 UP DLY. WITH MEALS
TODAY'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE!
Offering Accommodations, Service, Cuisine and Hospitality that come only with 35 years of experience in catering to vacationists, at SUCH LOW RATES
Fresh and Salt Water Baths—Three Ocean View Sun Decks—Via Glass Solarium—Ocean Bathing from Hotel—Dining in bathing attire on Sun and Surf Terrace.
Fireproof Garage Attached.
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES.
R. B. LUDY, M.D.

STEAMSHIPS
Reduced Rates During August and September
The St. CHARLES

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT RISE ON BIG BOARD

Fuel Issues in Vanguard of Week's Movement Here; Screw and Bolt Advances.

Prices moved forward steadily on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but there were no sensational gains in the strictly local stocks such as were witnessed on the "big board." As has been the case since the market started its rise several weeks ago the fuel issues dominated the trading here. Lone Star Gas reached new high ground for the movement and its course was followed by the other oil and gas stocks.

More than 13,000 Lone Star changed hands during the week, with the final sale at $7 a share. This was an enhancement of exactly 100 per cent in market value from the recent low point. A similar gain was recorded in Western Public Service, which sold up to 5¼ as against its bottom figure of 2⅝. Plymouth led the oil producing issues with a rise of 1¾ points for the week.

PLATE GLASS STRONG

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was in good demand all week, as was Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt. Both companies are in a position to benefit substantially from any general improvement in business. A contra-seasonal expansion in the automobile industry (an entirely possible development with the stock market rising) would be reflected quickly by both companies. Aside from a moderate volume in Blaw Knox, the other industrials here were quiet. Prices, however, were firm any and expansion in demand would probably uncover a marked scarcity of stock for sale.

BEARS IN PANIC

All markets ended the week in a spirit of feverish activity. The sensational bulge on the "big board" was, of course, the chief subject of comment. Whether or not it marked a climax of the past month's advancing tendency remains to be seen, but some of the more conservative traders were showing a little nervousness over the antics of certain stocks just before the close yesterday. Shorts, who had been fighting the advance, were severely punished. As the week ended they were bidding frantically for stocks to cover their commitments, finally surrendering to the situation that many of them had been trying to laugh off for a week.

MARKET SHORT INTEREST UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange as of August 1 amounted to 1,281,599 shares, an increase of 49,816 shares over July 1, the exchange announced today.

The increase in the short interest in July was a surprise to brokers who believed the sharp advance starting last month had drawn much of its buying support from covering.

Stock values on the exchange appreciated $4,861,279,888 during July to $20,494,759,465, the exchange's compilation disclosed. This was a sharp reversal of the trend of the last several months.

Total borrowings by members of the exchange against collateral on August 1 amounted to 1.18 per cent of the market value of all shares listed, a decrease of 0.38 per cent as compared with July 1 and a new low record.

European Copper Prices Advanced

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Copper was reported in fair demand in the foreign market today with sales at 5.25 to 5.30 cents a pound, C. I. F. Hamburg and London. This was an advance of 5 points over yesterday's quotations.

In the domestic field prices also firmed moderately, some small tonnage being sold at 5½ cents a pound, delivered Connecticut Valley for December.

There was some metal still available to 5⅜ cents a pound, but it was expected this tonnage would be cleaned up by Monday and the price established at 5½ cents early in the week.

Pit Rejects Change In Trading Schedule

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Members of the Chicago Board of Trade have rejected the proposal to extend trading time to 2 p. m., Chicago time. The present hours are 9:30 to 1:15, Chicago time.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 6.—Turpentine, firm, 27¼; sales, 91 barrels; receipts, 40; shipments, 172 barrels; stock, 10,875 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 677 casks; receipts, 1,747 casks; shipments, 369 casks; stock, 187,501 casks. Quote B and D, 5.10; E, 5.20; F, G, H and I, 5.25; K, 5.35; M, 5.60; N, 5.75; WG, 6.25; WW and X, 5.00.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1400	Fuel Oil Mot	9	9	9
100	Gold Cycle	.16	.16	.16
1000	Int Rust Iron	1.75	1.75	1.75
1200	Kildun Mng	2.50	1.95	2.50
2000	Macassa	.20	.18	.20
100	Nor Am T Shrs '66	3.72	1.72	1.72
100	Pete conv	2	2	2
200	Railways	5¾	5½	5¾
500	Sher Gor	.37	.37	.37
300	Shortwave	¾	¾	¾
400	Western Tele exer	¾	¾	¾

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 6, 1932:

1932 High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	210	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ¾
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	376	12	11¾	11¾	+1
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	50	6½	6½	6½	— ½
6½	4	Devonian Oil 40c	25	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	520	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+1
37	23	Gulf Oil*	200	37	37	37	+1¾
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	20	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	2120	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
5	5	Nat Fireproof	20	5	5	5	...
23	6⅛	Penna R R* A	127	13½	12⅞	13½	+1
2½	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc*	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	510	17	17	17	+ ½
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	781	5⅛	4	5⅛	+1⅜
9¼	6	Plymouth Oil $1	400	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	797	42⅛	35⅜	42⅛	+7⅛
5¼	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	1466	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	265	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
35⅞	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	387	35	31⅜	34¾	+4¼
35½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	110	35½	34¾	34⅞	+1⅛

8,784

*New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	300	3¾	3¼	3¾	+1
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	925	6¼	5¼	6¼	+1¼
8¼	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	1404	7⅜	6⅞	7½	+ ½
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	4099	12	9	11⅜	+1½
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	100	7	6½	6½	— ½
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	25	5½	5½	5½	— ½
6½	4	Devonian Oil 40c	25	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A *	1702	14⅜	10⅝	14⅜	+3⅛
37	23	Gulf Oil*	1400	37	32	37	+4
14	7	Har Walker	20	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ½
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	30	42⅞	42¾	42¾	—2¼
.75	.15	Leonard Oil*	1000	.75	.75	.75	0
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	13158	7	6	7	+ ½
60	42	Do pfd 6%*	79	60	55	60	+15
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	180	9½	8	9½	+1½
5	5	Nat Fireproof	20	5	5	5	...
9	6	Do pfd	20	6	6	6	—1¼
23	6⅞	Penna R R* A	1130	13½	11	13½	+ ⅜
2½	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	865	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜
.07	.05	Phoenix Oil	500	.05	.05	.05	—.02
6	3	Pgh Brewing	112	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼
8½	6	Do pfd	25	8	8	8	0
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	75	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	1516	17	15½	17	+2
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	1481	5⅛	3	5⅛	+2½
9¼	6	Plymouth Oil $1	4425	9¼	7⅞	9¼	+1¾
1⅝	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	2648	42⅛	28	42⅛	+12⅛
5¼	2⅝	West Pub Service* A	4184	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1229	14¼	13	14¼	+ ⅝
35⅞	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	1501	35	22½	34¾	+12
35½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1 e A *	748	35½	29⅜	34⅞	+4¾

46,136

*Unlisted. †New low. A-Includes odd lot sales. (s) Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Armstrong Cork	5¾	6¼	Pgh Brewing	4	5¼
Blaw Knox	7¾	8	Pgh Plate Glass	16½	17
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	Pgh Scr & Bolt	5	5¼
D L Clark	...	6	Plymouth Oil	9⅛	9½
Devonian Oil	6	...	Shmrck Oil Gas	1½	1¾
Hach Lind	...	4½	Copperweld Steel	6	...
Har Walk Refrac com	12	...	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	62	...
Indep Brewing	2¼	...	Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	62	...
Lone Star Gas	6⅞	7	Penna R R	2⅛	2½
Mesta Machine	8¾	...	Phoenix Oil	5¼	5⅜
Phoenix Oil	.05	.07	Western Pub Service	...	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
2 Ruud Mfg	9	29 Std Steel Spring	7¾
50 Pgh McK & Ygh R R	37	30 Penn Federal com	1
50 Copperweld Steel	5½	20 Allegheny Steel pfd	70
300 Mayflower Drug	.10	40 Waverly Oil A	3
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	25 Hach Lind pfd	38
400 Carnegie Metals	.15	1 J & L pfd	39
50 Standard Steel Spring	6	200 Leonard Oil	.75
50 Pgh Forgings	2	20 Allegheny Steel	8
80 Mesta Machine	8½	40 Duff Norton Mfg	10
5 J & L pfd	41¼	50 Electric Products	6
OFFERED		50 Pgh Forgings	3
10 Donahoes Inc A	7½	7 Consol Ice com	3
56 Consol Ice pfd	21		

SEE BUILDING REVIVAL NEAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Some signs of stability in the building industry, which has been at the bottom of the heap for more than four years, are being reported.

While suppliers of building materials and equipment are expected to show substantial losses of 1932, statistical experts are generally of the opinion that operations, if not now plumbing the depths, are at least somewhere near the bottom.

State and municipal public works in the United States are not expected to aggregate more than $800,000,000 this year, against normal annual programs of from $2,500,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 during the last 10 years. But a recent survey of the American Society of Civil Engineers points out that public projects, other than those of the government, totaling some $1,400,000,000, are ready to go forward and that others involving around $900,000,000 could be made ready if desired.

Stock and Bond Sales.

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$2,923,000
Stock sales	238,320

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales	$7,277,000

Minneapolis Clearings.

August 6

Exchanges	$7,016,168
Balances	387,966

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Raw silk futures closed very strong; sales, 2,950 bales. September, 1.48@1.50; December, 1.50@1.51; March, 1.52.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Japanese steam extra, 6, 1.40; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.15; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.62.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—The market was higher and closed up ⅝@⅞d.

CAR LOADINGS UP FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended July 30 totaled 510,687 cars, according to reports filed by the railroads with the American Railway Association and made public today.

This was an increase of 9,557 cars above the previous week, but a reduction of 251,131 cars under the same week in 1931 and 409,094 cars under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 177,193 cars, an increase of 190 cars, but 112,278 cars under the corresponding week in 1931, and 152,058 cars below the same week in 1930; loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 166,945 cars, a decrease of 380 cars, but 46,997 cars below the corresponding week last year and 67,447 cars under the same week two years ago.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Bleachable cottonseed oilwas steady today, closing net unchanged to 7 points higher, reflecting the sharp upturns in grains and stocks, and firmness of jute and cotton. Trading, however, was light, with operators inclined to await the government cotton crop report on Monday. Sales, 1,200 barrels. Crude oil was 3½c bid in the southeast and the valley, and 3c bid in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.00c; September, 4.20c; December, 4.33c; January, 4.40c; March, 4.55c.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1777	Am Tel & Tel	108¾	102	107¾
100	Amoskeag	4	4	4
401	Atl Refining	9¾	8½	9½
342	Atchison	44¾	37¾	42¾
10	Bigelow San	11	11	11
38	Edison Elec Ill	160	150	160
61	Employers	9	9	9
65	Gen Capital	14¾	14¼	14⅜
1842	Gen Elec	20	18¼	18¾
475	New Eng T & T	90	86	90
425	N Y N H & H	15⅝	12¾	14¾
400	Nor Butte	34	30	31
100	Old Dominion	80	80	80
400	Quincy	1	1	1
50	Shawmut Assn	6¾	6¾	6¾
585	Stone & Webster	10¾	8¾	9¾
100	Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
193	Unit Fruit	24¾	22½	22½
195	Unit Shoe Mach	36	32½	35½
700	Utah Metal	.35	.35	.35

COTTON PRICES RISE $1 BALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cotton rose approximately $1 per bale today, reflecting strength of the stock market and an optimistic view of commodity price prospects generally. December contracts sold up to 6.39, or 24 points net higher and more than $5 per bale above the early June low, and closed at 6.34. The general market closed steady at net advances of 18 to 19 points.

An opening advance of 2 to 4 points met increased demand and although there was considerable week-end covering and further evening up in preparation for Monday's government crop figures, houses with Western and Wall street connections bought. Offerings were light, recent selling through brokers with co-operative connections being little in evidence, and the advance extended to 6.22 for October and 6.58 for March late in the morning or about 20 to 25 points net higher. Realizing then became more active.

Buying derived encouragement from reports of a more active demand for cotton goods, further showers or rains in the Eastern belt and some additional crop complaints arising from dry, hot weather in the Southwest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 81,700 bales, against 41,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 6.20c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	6.22	6.40	6.16	6.16
December	6.19	6.39	6.17	6.34
January	6.27	6.46	6.25	6.41
March	6.39	6.58	6.38	6.55
May	6.51	6.71	6.52	6.68
July	6.60	6.80	6.60	6.80

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 19 to 20 points. October, 6.15@17; December, 6.32; January, 6.28; March, 6.53 bid; May, 6.65-69; July, 6.80 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Cotton: no receipts; spot moderate business done; prices 11 points higher. Quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 5.35; good middling, 5.10; strict middling, 4.90; middling, 4.80; strict low middling, 4.75; low middling, 4.65; strict good ordinary, 4.45; good ordinary, 4.15. Futures closed steady. October, 4.61; December, 4.66; January, 4.69; March, 4.74; May, 4.80; July, 4.80.

N. Y. Bank Clearings Heaviest in Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The sharpest gain in New York City bank clearings to be reported in many weeks was shown in the Clearing House Association statement today.

Clearings during the week ended today aggregated $3,469,601,077. This compared with $2,452,540,038 the preceding week, a gain of $1,017,061,039, or roughly a third.

The gain was interpreted as being largely a reflection of increased bank transactions growing out of increased activity in the security markets.

Western Sugar Rate Reduction Rejected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied transcontinental carriers the right to reduce rates on sugar from San Francisco Bay to Chicago, St. Louis and related points to a figure lower than the charge to intermediate points.

The railroads sought to reduce rates in an effort to meet competition by way of the Panama Canal.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Born-Scrym	25	6	8	6	8
Buckeye	50	22	25	23	29
Chesebrough	100	69½	72	69	72
Cumberland	50	5¾	7	5¾	8
Eureka	100	23	28	28⅛	31
Indiana Pipe	10	3	3¾	3½	4
Nat Transit	12½	⅞	1	⅞	1
N Y Transit	100	3¾	4½	4	4¾
North Pipe	50	3½	3⅝	3½	3¾
Imperial Oil	25	8½	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Internal Petr	...	6¼	6¾	9¾	9¾
Penn-Mex	25	8¾	10	8	8¾
South Pipe	100	5¼	6¼	5½	6½
So Penn Oil	25	14	14½	26¾	34⅜
Swt Penn P	50	20¾	26½	13½	14⅜
S O	25	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
S O Ky	25	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	13
S O Ohio	100	25	26¾	26	27
Do pfd	100	77	81	77	81
S O Neb	50	13¾	15	12	15
Swan & Fin	100	1¾	2	1¾	2

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.97
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.75
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade Oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 6.—Flax on track, 100¾@101¼; September, 100¾; December, 100¾.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	⅛	...
Do B	...	⅛
Do $3 pfd	16	25
Am Bank Stock Corp	1¾	2
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	4½	6½
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2¾	3¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	8	13
Do 7s pfd	8	13
Am Int Corp	1¾	2¼
Assoc Stand Oil	4	4½
Atl & Pac Int units	12⅛	...
Atl & Pac com ww	⅞	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	2	2½
Bankers Nat Inv	8½	12⅝
Bansicilla Corp	3	3¼
Basic Industry	1	...
British Type Inv	1.13	1.40
Central Nat Corp A	10½	13
Do B	...	2½
Century Trust Shares	13¾	14¾
Chain & Gen Equities	1	1½
Chartered Invest	⅞	2
Do pfd	39	43
Chelsea Exch A	...	12
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1	1¾
Cumulative Tr Share	2.75	...
Corporate Trust	65	75
Do AA	1.58	1.70
Do Accum Ser	1.58	1.70
Crum & Foster	2	12
Do pfd	67	87
Crum & Fost Ins	58	...
Do 7s pfd	58	62
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	2.50	...
Do A	2¾	2¾
Depos Ins Shrs A	2¾	2¾
Diversified Tr A	6¾	...
Do B	5	...
Do C	2.05	2.25
Do D	3¼	3¾
Equity Invest conv stpd	1	.55
Equity Trust Shrs	2.20	2.45
Five Year Fixed Tr	2⅜	...
Fixed Trust 8h A	2¾	...
Do B	4¾	...
Fund Tr Shrs A	3	3¾
Do B	3	3¾
Gude Winmill Trad	25	...
Huron Holding	...	1½
Equity Investors	13½	15
Independ Tr Shrs	1.80	1.95
Int Sec Corp Am A	1.16	...
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	5	9
Do 6½s pfd	5	9
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3¾	3¾
Invest Trustee Sh	3¼	...
Leaders of Indust A	2½	...
Do B	1.92	2.07
Do C	2.05	2.20
Low Priced Shrs	2⅜	...
Major Corp Shrs	1¾	2⅜
Mass Invest Trust	13¾	14¾
Mutual Invest Trust A	3¼	4⅜
Mutual Manage	...	2½
National Wide Sec	2.30	2.40
Natl Indust Shrs	2.05	...
Natl Tr Shrs	4¾	5⅜
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3¼	3¾
North Am Trust Shares	4¼	4½
Do 1955	1.86	2.00
Do 1956	1.86	2.00
Northern Securities	25	35
Oil Shares Inc	2¾	5
Old Colony Invest Trust	7	...
Old Colony Trust Assn	7	...
Petroleum Trading A	1	6
Public Service Trust	2⅜	2¾
Repres Tr Shrs	6.40	6.75
Second Int Sec A	...	1½
Do B	1.10	10
Do 6s 1st pfd	...	10
Sec Corp Gen $6 pfd	27	35
Selected Am Shares	1.70	1.80
Selected Cumul Shares	4	5¾
Selected Income Shares	2¾	3¾
Selected Manage Trust	3.35	3.85
Spencer Trask Fund	10	10¾
Stand All Am Tr	2.05	...
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.65	...
Standard Collat Trust	3¾	4¾
State Street Invest	39	41
Super of Am Tr A	2.63	1.75
Do A	1.60	...
Do B	2.75	...
Do BB	1.60	4.75
Do C	2.75	4.75
Do D	4.35	4.75
Trust Shares of Am	2¾	2¾
Trust Fund Shares	2¾	3¾
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.70	1.90
Do D	1.70	1.85
Trustee St Oil A	3¾	...
Do B	3¾	4¼
Trustead N Y C Bank	3¾	3¾
Trustead Am Bk Shares	2¾	...
Trustead Am Bk A	2¾	2¾
20th Cent Fixed Tr	2¾	3¾
Two-Year Trust Shares	6¾	8¼
United Fixed Shares	2	...
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com	...	.02
United Int Shares	2	...
United Bank Trust	4½	...
U S & Britain Int Ltd A	...	1¼
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do pfd	3	8
U S Elec Lt & P A	13½	13¾
Do B	2.25	2.35

WHEAT PRICES SOAR 3 CENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—In a bargain counter buying rush today, wheat jumped practically 3 cents a bushel, and despite big grabbing of profits held every bit of gain.

Sensational soaring of stock market quotations had made wheat cheaper by comparison than for a long while back. Reports, too, of steps taken under federal auspices to organize pools for the purchase of commodities were a further source of bullish enthusiasm.

Wheat closed buoyant, 2¼@2⅞c above yesterday's finish; corn 1@1⅝c up; oats at ½@¾c advance, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents higher.

From the moment trading began, streams of buying orders poured into the wheat pit, as a result not only of steep upturns in stocks but also owing to higher wheat prices at Liverpool and especially evidence of Reconstruction Finance Corporation activity relative to commodities.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Sept., old	52½	54⅝	52½	54⅝	51⅝
Do new	35⅝	37⅝	35⅛	37⅝	35⅛
Dec.	36	37⅝	36	37⅝	35⅛
May	69¾	72½	69⅝	72½	69¾
Corn					
Sept.	31⅜	32⅝	31⅜	32⅝	31⅜
Dec.	32	33⅝	32	33⅝	31⅝
May	36⅜	37⅝	36⅜	37⅝	35⅝
Oats					
Sept.	17⅝	18½	17⅝	18½	17⅝
Dec.	19⅝	20½	19⅝	20½	19⅝
May	22⅜	23	22⅜	23	22⅜
Rye					
Sept.	32⅜	34⅛	33½	34⅛	32⅜
Dec.	36⅝	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	35⅝
Lard					
Sept.	5.00	5.07	5.00	5.07	4.97
Oct.	4.95	5.05	4.95	5.05	4.92
Jan.	4.47	4.52	4.47	4.52	4.40
Bellies					
Sept.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Wheat, No. 2 red, 55½c; nom. No. 3 red, 53c; No. 4 hard, 53½c; nom. No. 2 mixed, 53c; No. 1 yellow, 33½c; No. 2 yellow, 33½c; No. 1 white, 33½c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 18@18⅛c; No. 2 white, 19@19½c; barley, 30@32c; timothy seed, $2.12½@2.50; clover seed, $7.00@11.50; rye, no sales. Lard, $5.12; ribs, $6.62; bellies, $6.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 23,760. Pure bran, $8.50@9.00; wheat, No. 1 northern, 56½@58½c; No. 1 red durum, 45½@46¼c; September, 53½c; December, 57c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 35½@36c; oats, No. 3 white, 17¼@18¼c; flax, No. 1, 98½c@$1.00½.

Kent, Radio Maker, Sees Bright Future

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia radio manufacturer, expects to see the economic slump ended soon under the impetus of new and more efficient business methods which manufacturers have learned. The radio magnate said today:

"I look forward to a sounder, healthier economic condition than this country has enjoyed for a long time. Readjustments are being made and wasteful and extravagant practices are gradually being thrown out of the business world. The lessons we are learning now will come in good stead when business improves."

Reports that he was about to retire from active business were indignantly denied by the Philadelphia radio pioneer.

Construction Costs Index Turns Upward

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The long descent in construction costs since 1924 has apparently been checked, says Engineering News-Record. That publication index stood at 152.20 for June, the lowest in 16 years; in July it rose to 153.36 and is now 156.80.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 6, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 88,937,189,05	$39,834,963.10
Previous week	71,910,112.25	37,153,741.43
Same week last year	121,139,014.53	53,850,183.32

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.48¾; cables, 3.45; 60-day bills, 3.43¾; France demand, 3.91½; cables, 3.91 9-16; Italy demand, 5.09¾; cables, 5.10¼.

Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 17.31; Sweden, 17.81; Denmark, 18.56; Switzerland, 19.41; Spain, 4.12½; Portugal, 3.22; *Greece, .66½; *Poland, 11.20; *Czechoslovaki, 2.96½; *Jugoslavia, 1.78; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, .59; Tokyo, 25.94; Shanghai, 29.87½; Montreal, 87.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.50. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $923,186,000 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $37,973,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $11,869,000 (increase). Clearings week ending today, $3,160,601,077. Clearings week ending July 30, $2,452,540,038.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Forbes

Forbes Reveals Why 'Steel Dictator' Has Been Named.

By B. C. FORBES

The story behind the selection of Ex-Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont as "steel dictator" is piquant.

It is told here for the first time.

FOR YEARS Judge Gary was actually more of a dictator in the steel industry than Mr. Lamont will be—at least at the start. The United States Steel Corporation dominated the entire industry. Its mass production costs were such that it possessed the power to injure, if not bankrupt, an obstreperous competitor.

B. C. Forbes

Judge Gary, however, was wise enough to realize that the steel trust would be permitted to live only if it acted reasonably toward rivals, and that if it became practically a monopoly, it would doubtless be dissolved by the government under the anti-trust law, just as Standard Oil was ordered dissolved.

The judge was able for many years to make other steel manufacturers behave because none of them cared to incur his ire.

But conditions changed during more recent yeares.

THE STEEL Corporation was less alert than some of its competitors in conducting research and in revolutionizing its plants. It moved along more or less in a rut.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem Steel, under the driving management of Eugene G. Grace, cordially backed by Charles M. Schwab, effected economies, acquired strategically-located plants, cut down production costs, expanded its operations until they far exceeded the magnitude of the steel corporation's when Mr. Schwab was its president in the early days.

Today steel men tell me that Bethlehem can deliver important products more economically than can the steel trust, and that in certain lines one or two smaller companies can more than hold their own.

THUS THE steel trust has lost its all-powerful domination. It can no longer dictate as it could when Judge Gary was in his prime.

ARTER THE JUDGE'S death, the industry sailed along without any strong man at the helm. It drifted. Drifting is proverbially dangerous. So it proved in the steel industry.

Bluntly, price-cutting set in and got beyond control. Neither Myron C. Taylor, Judge Gary's successor, nor James A. Farrell, the steel corporation's president, exercised effective authority.

Thus it came about that the steel industry, like the rubber indust

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	14,876,000
Previous Week	10,453,000
Same Week Last Year	4,397,000
Sales to Date, 1932	214,584,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	376,299,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 6, 1932	66.56	27.72	28.18
Sat., July 30, 1932	64.36	21.14	23.15
Sat., Aug. 8, 1931	131.84	70.10	53.49
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.18	16.35

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 6, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	4200	1¼	⅝	1	+ ⅛	1	1¼
9¼	1½	Do preferred	900	3¼	3	3	+ 1	2½	4½
24	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	300	15	14½	15	+ 1½	15	19½
98	68	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	+ 8½	75	81
5½	1⅝	Adams Express	23300	4⅝	3⅜	4⅜	+ ⅝	4⅜	4⅝
70	22	Do preferred		40	40	40	+ 15½	48	46½
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	600	16⅝	15	15	— 1	14½	15½
13	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	1900	10⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9½	10
3½	1¼	Advance Rumely	2600	3⅝	2⅜	3¼	+ 1	3½	4
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	4600	8¼	7	8¼	+ 1⅜	8½	8⅝
62⅛	30½	Air Reduction 3	80600	51⅝	38⅝	51½	+ 11½	51¼	51⅝
2	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	700	1	⅛	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
16⅝	7½	Alaska Juneau ⅓	25500	11¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
3¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	20800	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅝
7⅜	⅜	Do preferred ww	1800	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅜	2
6¼	⅜	Do preferred x-war	300	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
6½	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	500	2½	1⅝	2½	+ 1	2⅜	2⅞
13	5½	Allegheny Steel		9	8	9	+ 1⅛	9	12
87⅛	42⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	196700	79	55¼	78	+ 19⅛	77⅝	78½
119	96⅛	Do preferred 7	600	114⅛	109½	114½	+ 4½	111	117⅝
13⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	25100	11⅞	6½	11¼	+ 4⅜	11⅛	11⅜
10	4⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	100	7½	7	7	— ½	7	8
⅝	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	200	⅝	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛	⅜	1
10	8¼	Do preferred	100	7½	7½	7½	+ 1	7	7¼
18½	12	Amerada Corp 2	3700	18⅛	17	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛	19
7½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1800	7¼	6¼	6¾		6½	7
18⅛	5	American Bank Note	2300	15	10½	15	+ 4	14⅛	15
47	28	Do preferred 3		42⅛	35⅝	41⅝	+ 6⅛	36⅛	41⅝
1¼	¼	American Beet Sugar	100	1	1	1			⅝
4⅝	3	Do preferred				4½		4	4½
15⅛	6⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2800	13⅛	12	13¼	+ 1⅛	13¼	14⅝
90	40	Do preferred 7		74⅛	66⅛	74	+ 8	71	74
73⅛	20⅝	*American Can 4	308400	50¼	37⅛	49	+ 10⅛	48⅝	49¼
129	93⅛	Do preferred 7	1900	110	104¼	110	+ 3	110	115
10	3⅛	American Car & Fdy	9000	10	8	9⅝	+ 1⅛	9⅝	9⅞
39⅛	16	Do preferred 7		39⅝	28⅝	38⅛	+ 10	37⅝	39⅞
6	1⅞	American Chain	100	4	3	4	+ 1	4	5
26	7	Do preferred	100	11¾	10	11¼	+ 1½	10¼	16
37⅛	18	American Chicle 2a	1100	30	29	30	+ 1	30¼	31
6	2	American Colortype	600	2	2	2		2	6
16⅜	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	16100	16⅛	14¼	15½	+ ⅝	15⅜	15⅝
5	1	American En Tilng	700	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2¼
10½	2⅝	American Europe Sec	1200	5½	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5½
9¼	2	Amer Foreign Power	43100	5½	3⅝	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5¼
38⅜	5	Do preferred	2600	14	11	12⅜	— 2⅜	12⅜	13
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	1200	10½	10	10	— ½	10	11
17¼	2⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2500	8⅝	6½	8⅝	+ ⅛	8½	8¼
6	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	200	4½	3½	4½	+ 1⅛	3½	4¼
2½	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	600	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
12	1¾	Do preferred	200	10¼	9¼	9¾	— 1	10¼	11
51⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	6900	38	34⅝	37⅞	+ 2⅜	37⅛	38
21⅜	7⅝	American Ice Sec 2	13100	11¼	7⅜	9	— 1⅝	9	9⅛
68	40	Do preferred 6	400	42	40	40	— 6	40	42
8½	2½	Amer International	32100	8	4⅜	7⅛	+ 2⅛	7⅛	8
3⅞	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
10½	3⅝	American Locomotive	6300	10⅝	8	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛	9⅜
44⅛	19	Do preferred 7	1600	35⅝	33	35⅛	+ 2	35	39
22¼	7⅜	American Mach Fdy .80	4600	13¼	11	13¼	+ 2¼	12¾	13
3½	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
1¼	1	Do ctfs	100	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
6½	1⅜	American Metal	9200	4	2⅞	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
19⅛	8⅝	Do 6% preferred		14⅛	10⅛	14⅛	+ 2¼	14½	17
31	14	American News 1½		20	19½	20	+ 1	20	22
16⅛	3	American Power & Lt	53300	7⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
49⅛	25	Do 5% preferred 5	3600	31	22½	27⅝	+ 4⅝	25	28
88	15⅛	Do 6% preferred	6500	33½	25	31¾	+ 6¼	32	32¼
8⅛	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	71700	7⅜	5¼	7	+ 1	6⅞	7
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	13700	10	7	9¼	+ 2¼	9¼	9⅜
29½	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	1600	20⅞	18⅜	20¼	+ ⅛	21	21½
18⅜	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	53900	15⅜	11⅜	15¼	+ 3¼	15⅛	15¼
55	15	Do 6% preferred	1700	31	27	30½	+ 3¼	30	32
35	22	Do preferred	3000	43½	39	41¾	+ 1¼	40	42
24⅜	21⅜	American Snuff 3a	1500	31	29	31	+ 1	30	31
9	3	American Steel Fdy	10400	9	7	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9½
80	34	Do preferred 7		54	54	54	+ 2	57	62½
36⅛	20	American Stores 2	1800	32⅜	29½	32⅛	+ 6½	33	35
29⅛	13	American Sugar 2	4200	25⅞	21⅝	25½	+ 3¾	25½	26¼
88⅛	45	Do preferred 7	200	79	74½	74½	— 3½	70½	77¾
7	2⅜	American Sumatra	2800	6¾	5¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	7
137⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	429600	108⅝	88⅛	108	+ 18¼	107½	108
86⅝	40⅝	American Tobacco 5a	8800	77	65	77	+ 11	77	77⅝
89¼	44	Do B 5a	167200	79⅞	65½	79⅝	+ 13¼	79½	79⅝
110½	95¼	Do preferred 6	1300	109⅞	108	109⅜	+ ⅞	108¼	114
25	4	Amer Type Founders	900	10	8	10	+ 1⅞	8	30
70	10½	Do preferred		22½	19	22½	+ 2½	22⅝	22½
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	44700	24	16¾	23⅜	+ 6	23⅝	25⅞
31	11	Do ctfs	1800	20	13⅛	20	+ 5	19	25
75	26	Do 1st pfd 6	7600	62	53¼	62	+ 7	62	65
5⅝	1⅝	American Woolen	14000	26½	22¼	26½	+ 4⅜	26	26¼
30½	15½	Do preferred	5600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
⅝	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs							
5	2	Amer Zinc & Lead		2	2	2		2½	3
3¾	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	4600	3⅝	2½	3¼	+ ⅜	3¼	3½
22	10	Do referred	300	20	18	19	+ 1½	20	35
12⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	103100	9½	6⅝	9⅜	+ 2¼	9¼	9⅜
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜	7	10
17⅛	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	2000	10⅜	8½	10⅜	+ 1⅜	10¼	10⅝
74	40	Do preferred 6½		53	48¼	53	+ 8	52½	53
6	1⅜	Andes Copper	100	6	6	6	+ 2¼	5	7
12¼	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	2300	12¼	10½	12¼	+ 1¼	13	15
95	85	Do preferred 7		92	92	92		94	95
48½	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1300	46	43	44½	— 1¾	44	45
2	⅝	Armour of Ill A	5600	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
1¼	⅝	Do B	2200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
14¼	3½	Do preferred	1600	11	8½	11	+ 1½	11	11¾
3	1	Arnold Constable	2100	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2	2½
7½	4	Art Metals	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4	5
2¾	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1800	1⅛	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
8	3	Associated Dry Goods	8800	5⅝	4⅝	5	+ 1	5	5⅛
34½	20	Do 1st preferred	200	31	30½	30½	+ 10½	31	33
26	15½	Do 2nd preferred	400	21	17	20	— ¼	20	29¼
15	6½	Associated Oil 1		15	15	15	+ 8¼	12½	15
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	145700	44	30	40½	+ 5⅞	40⅝	40⅞
86	35	Do preferred 5	3400	60⅜	34½	60⅝	+ 2⅜	60⅝	61
41⅝	9¾	Atlantic Coast Line 4	800	20	16½	20	+ 2	20	21
17⅝	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	79200	17⅜	11¼	17⅛	+ 5¼	17⅛	17½
27⅝	7½	Atlas Powder	900	13⅜	10¼	11	— 1⅜	11¼	12¼
79½	45½	Do preferred 6		68	68	68	+ 3	68	70
1	⅛	Atlas Tack	200	3	2¼	3	+ 2	2½	4
131⅞	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	157900	74⅞	59½	72⅜	+ 6¼	72¼	73
16	11⅝	Austin Nichols A 1		13⅛	13½	13½	+ 1½	12	
		Auto Sales Corp	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
2	⅝	Do preferred		1	1	1		1¼	1⅝
3½	1½	Aviation Corp	24500	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅜

—B B B—

8½	2	Baldwin Loco	9500	7⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅝	6⅞
28⅛	8	Do preferred		23⅞	19⅝	22	— 2½	21½	22
21⅜	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	33400	10⅝	8	10½	+ 1⅝	10⅜	10⅝
41½	6	Do preferred	2600	14⅝	12¼	14⅛	+ ⅝	14⅛	15
25½	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	100	25⅛	24⅝	25	+	21	22
79½	50	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	+ ½	65	70
30	10	Barker Bros preferred		15	12	12	— 2½	12	14
3	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	50900	6	5	5½	+ ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
13	4	Bayuk Bros		5¼	4½	5¼	+ 1	4½	5½
89	35	Do first pref 7		35	35	35		35	40
43½	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery 2	7400	22⅞	19½	22⅞	+ 4⅜	22½	23
95	70	Do preferred 7	100	75¼	75¼	75⅝	+ 1½	75⅛	79
44½	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	2100	40	36	40	+ 3⅝	40	41
5	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	600	5	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
62½	57⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	200	60⅛	60½	60½	— 2	61	62½
18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviation	48900	9⅝	6½	9⅜	+ 2⅜	9⅛	9½
21⅜	5⅞	Best & Co	13800	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅝	10	10¼
24⅝	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	43200	18⅝	13	18	+ 4¼	18	18¼
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	12500	45	31	45	+ 13⅝	45	50
9	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	1000	8	7⅛	8	+ 2	8	9
65	40	Blumental (S) pref 7		50	50	50		50	60
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	6600	11⅛	8	11⅛	+ 2¼	10⅝	11
	⅛	Booth Fisheries	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
1¼	⅛	Do first preferred	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	2⅝
43⅞	20	Borden Co 2	38500	29	26⅛	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28⅛	29
12⅜	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	70500	8⅝	6	8⅝	+ 2⅜	8⅝	8⅝
14½	4	Boston & Maine R R	1000	8	7⅛	8		8⅛	9
11¼	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	16900	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
10¼	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	6⅞	5⅜	6⅛	+ 1⅜	6¼	7⅜
1	¼	Brockway Motor Truck	900	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
5½	1½	Do preferred		1	1⅛	2	+ ⅛	2⅛	4½
58	23⅛	Brooklyn & Queens pref 6	100	39	39	39	+ 6	35	45
80¼	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	81600	24⅛	20⅜	23⅝	+ 2⅜	23½	23⅝
78⅜	31⅜	Do preferred 6	7600	60	54⅜	58⅝	+ 4⅜	58½	59
85⅛	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5a	6000	71	63½	70	+ 2	70	71
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	800	32	28⅜	32	+ 6	31	34⅛
119½	101	Do preferred 7		104	100	104	+ 4½	104	110
3	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2½
2	⅝	Brunswick Terminal	2100	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
3	1⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	200	3¾	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
75	35	Do preferred 7		52		45	52	+ 13	52	65
8¼	2½	Do C V preferred	1500	5½	4⅛	5½	+ ⅜	5	5½
2¼	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	800	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
14	3⅜	Do preferred 7		5	4½	5	+ 1½	5½	8
1½	⅝	Budd Wheel	600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
7⅜	2⅛	Bullard Co	2800	5	4	4⅜	+ ⅜	4⅛	4⅜
5½	1⅜	Bulova Watch Co	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½	3
2¼	1	Burns Brothers A	1600	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	2
13	6¼	*Burrough Add Mach .80	25700	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ ⅝	9⅜	9⅝
21⅜	3½	Bush Terminal	1200	6⅝	5¼	6⅛	+ 1⅜	6	6¼
65	7½	Do 6th		19⅞	15¼	19⅜	+ 7¼	17½	20
85	12⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pref 7		38	30	38	+ 13	38	38½
1¼	⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
⅜	⅛	*Butte & Superior	5500	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1¼
4½	1⅜	Butterick	200	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2	3
19	7	Byers (A M) Co	38200	14⅞	12	14¼	+ 1½	14	14½

—C C C—

11⅞	4¼	California Packing	1400	10¼	7⅝	10¼	+ 2½	10	10½
¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	½
4	1½	Calumet & Hecla	5700	4	3	3⅝	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
7¼	2½	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
15½	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	10800	12	10⅜	11¾	+ ⅜	11¾	11¾
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific 1½	43400	16¼	12⅜	15⅜	+ 2⅜	15¼	15⅝
20	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	300	14	12¼	14	+ 2½	14¼	14¾
6½	2¼	Capital Administration	400	5	4¼	5	+ ⅛	4⅝	6
80	16⅝	Case Threshing Mach	358200	80	29¼	49¼	+ 17¼	49	49⅜
78	30	Do preferred 7		64	53	64	+ 9¼	60	65
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor ⅓	29300	11½	7⅜	11½	+ 3¼	11⅜	11½
3	1¼	Celanese Corp	2900	3½	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅜	2⅜	3¼
7½	1⅜	Celotex Co pfd			2¼	2¼	+ ¼	3	3½
17¼	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	2800	17⅜	13½	16½	+ ⅜	16⅛	17
78	25	Central R R of N J	300	60	50½	60	+ 13	57	64
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	3000	6	5¼	6	+ ⅛	5¾	6
15	3¼	Cerro De Pasco	36000	10	7¾	9⅜	+ 1⅞	9¾	10
7	1⅜	Checker Cab	3800	4	3⅛	4		3⅞	4
31½	9¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	110600	18⅝	14¼	17⅜	+ 1⅜	17¼	18⅛
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	9800	9¾	7⅜	9⅞	+ 1⅜	9⅜	9⅝
2	⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	100	1¼	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	⅞	2
4⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	1900	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
13½	2½	Do preferred	3400	7⅜	6	7¼	+ ⅝	7½	7⅝
3¼	⅝	Chic Mil & St Paul	2500	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
5¼	1⅜	Do preferred	12000	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
12⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	33600	5⅜	4¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
31	5	Do preferred	300	12	11	11	— 1½	9	11
6⅞	1	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1400	4⅝	2	4⅜	+ 2¼	4	4½
11⅜	2½	Do preferred	5900	8	4	8	+ 3	7½	7¾
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	7200	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	1800	9	6¾	9	+ 1⅜	7	10
27⅜	4¼	Do 7% preferred	2000	10	8	10	+ 1½	9	12
14	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10⅛	8½	10⅛	+ 2¼	10	10½
9	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
7⅜	1½	Childs Co	400	3½	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	3¼
12	6	Chile Copper		12	10	12	+ 2	8½	12
15⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	138600	10⅝	8½	10½	+ 1¼	10½	10⅝
28⅛	11⅛	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	3400	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅛	14¼	14½
68	52	Do preferred 6½		57	52½	57	+ 5½	54½	57
2¼	⅛	City Stores	4700	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
58¼	51⅝	C C C & S L pfd 5		54⅛	54½	54½	+ 3	40	55
60	50½	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		50½	50½	50½	— 2⅜	50	65
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	200	18	15	15	+ 2	13	19⅜
98	90	Do preferred 7		90	90	90		90	95
120	74⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	54000	97⅜	83½	97⅛	+ 10½	97¼	97½
46	41⅜	Do A 3	900	48	44	45	+ 1½	43⅜	46
51⅜	11	Colgate-Palmo Pete 1	9600	15	13¼	15	+ 1½	14⅛	15
98	65	Do preferred 6	600	81⅛	80	81¼	+ 2⅜	81¼	81½
10⅜	2¾	Collins & Aikman	1800	5⅞	5	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛	6

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16	2½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4200	9¼	6	8¼	+ 2½	8¼	9
17	4½	Colorado & Southern	800	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9	15
14	8	Do 1st preferred 4		15	8	15	+ 7	8	15
41½	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	48000	29	21½	28½	+ 6	28½	28⅝
16¼	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	138200	12¼	8⅝	12	+ 1½	11⅞	12
79	40	Do preferred 6	1100	65	57⅛	65	+ 10	64½	65
9½	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2700	9½	7	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8	8½
11	3½	Commercial Credit ⅓	6500	7	5¼	7	+ 1¾	6⅝	7
26½	11⅝	Do A 3	100	20⅜	20½	20⅝	+ 3⅝	18	20
20½	10½	Do preferred B 2		15⅝	15	15½	— ⅝	15⅛	16½
68⅜	40	Do 1st preferred 6½		60½	57⅜	59	— ⅝	58⅛	59
27⅜	16⅜	Commercial Invest Tr 2	10600	19⅛	16½	18⅜	+ 1⅝	18⅜	19
77	55½	Do cv preferred 6	400	77	72⅛	73	+ 3	70	75
16¼	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	69400	8⅛	6¾	7½	+ ⅝	7⅛	7¾
4⅝	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	67500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅛
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	2900	49⅝	42½	49⅝	+ 7⅛	48	49⅝
11	6½	Congoleum 1	11600	10	8¼	9¼	+ 1⅝	9⅝	9¾
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	900	7	6¾	7		6	7
58¼	16	Do p pfd w war 6½		39	36	39	+ 1	39¼	40
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	900	2	1⅜	2		2	2½
11⅝	2⅜	Do preferred	7050	5⅜	4⅜	5	— ⅛	5	5⅜
68⅞	21⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	218000	53⅞	44⅝	52½	+ 8¾	52⅜	53
95	72⅜	Do preferred 5	1500	90	88	89	+ ¾	89	89⅞
10½	5	Consolidated Laundries 1	5000	7	5⅛	7	+ ⅝	6½	7
8⅛	4	Consolidated Oil	105800	8⅛	7¼	8	+ ⅝	7⅞	8
11¼	2⅜	Consol R E of Cuba pfd	1000	4	3¾	4		4⅛	5⅜
⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	16400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
2¼	⅝	Container A	300	1	1	1		1

SPECTACULAR MARKET RISE ROUTS BEARS

Mad Scramble to Buy Sends Equities Soaring; Trading Volume Heavy.

By BROADANWALL
(Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Not satisfied with its previous startling performance, the stock market today became absolutely spectacular. Discretion on the part of the bulls completely disappeared and the bear contingent was swamped in the most rough shod fashion imaginable.

The stubborn bears who refused to believe that their long reign of power had ended found themselves suddenly confronted not only with extinction of their long-gathered profits but also threatened with financial ruination.

The market was truly historic when contrasted with little over a month ago, when panic and surrender ruled among the world's holders of American securities. Today the reverse was true, a mad scramble on the part of speculators, and perhaps investors, to repurchase the stocks they had so fearfully dumped overboard.

STEEL UP 25 PER CENT

This violent buying spree completely upset all bear hopes, and the bears unquestionably themselves were thrown into a panic.

Stocks rose violently, perhaps best measured by the fact that Steel common advanced 25 per cent in value during the short session.

Trading reached a new peak making it necessary to go back to May of 1930 to find a Saturday session with a larger volume, 2,700,000 shares.

There was no questioning the character of the market. Regardless of any other influence, the wild advance was the result of a bear panic.

PUBLIC SKEPTICAL

Yet it remains an open question whether the shorts have all surrendered, as a matter of fact, it is known that some of the biggest shorts who maintained their position at the bottom of the market in July still remain steadfast in their conviction the present recovery is wholly artificial.

This determination to stick it out, however, preserves for the market the very technical position which has been the prime factor in the advance.

It is quite remarkable, too, how skeptical the public speculating element remains in face of the demonstration that liquidation had suddenly lifted a month ago. Brokers reported they still were selling on balance for the general rank and file.

How complacent the short interest has been was demonstrated in the official stock exchange figures, disclosing a 49,000-share increase in the short account during July.

SPONSORSHIP STRONG

There is no better description of the market than to record the net advances scored today among representative issues. Steel preferred closed 123¾ points higher on the day, Steel common was up 7⅛, American Telephone 6⅜, American Tobacco 4½, Case 5²⁄₄, du Pont 3¼, General Electric 2, Union Pacific 9⅝, Westinghouse 8⅞.

And, even these gains were not all reflecting the peak prices for the day, there having been some letdown after the first hour, when the trading volume and price advance could be contrasted only with the 1929 bull days.

The upturn has so completely flabbergasted the bears that most of these speculators have nothing left to do but pray for some adverse news which will upset the market.

Yet it is known that additional stimulation is planned by the sponsors of the advance, probably announcement of the commodity stabilization plans.

Meanwhile, some very prominent speculators identified with the 1929 market have been among the most aggressive sponsors of stocks, but they are keeping their identities hidden, in order to maintain the air of mystery around the market.

EUROPE BUYING HERE

All week long the hope grew that inflation had commenced, an inflation, whose limitations no one even professed to know. Along with this hope of the speculators was a rising appreciation of the sudden panic among holders of cash to convert into tangibles, either securities or commodities.

The European buying is now generally interpreted as a flight for foreign currencies. The whole picture has assumed a hue whose brightness would have been deemed impossible a month ago.

To date the rise in securities has been primarily a reflection of internal market conditions, with the all-essential business improvement still lacking.

At the close of the week, however, the bear element was in a precarious position. There were some who were expecting continued bear panic, at the conclusion of which intelligent investors and speculators would be inclined to take another look at things.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included:

	1932	1931
Pacific Tel & Tel	$3.22	$4.02
Radio Corp	*0.33	*6.76
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	2.06	2.81
Westinghouse Air Brake	0.19	0.62
Borg Warner Corp	0.22	0.78
McCall Corporation	1.63	2.04
Grand Union Co	0.62	1.00
United Carbon	1.61	1.91
City Ice and Fuel	0.64	1.19
Crown Cork and Seal	0.06	0.98

*On preferred.

Pan American Petroleum Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common and Class B common stocks, payable September 15 to stock of record August 16. An initial dividend of 25 cents was paid only July 20 last.

STEEL OUTPUT RISE AWAITED

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Demand for steel and ingot production continued to reflect seasonal dullness this week, but the trade maintained a cheerful attitude on expectations that improvement would develop in September. Production eased a point to about 15 per cent of capacity, owing partly to smaller automobile demand and reduced tin plate buying. Moderate structural awards were made, but the trade hoped federal projects would lead to expansion. Improved buying by railroads was also anticipated. Prices held steady with the possible exception of scrap. A slight gain in pig iron sales was reported in some districts, but the market was generally quiet and steady. July production declined 11.8 per cent from June.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 6, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
4	Ainsworth	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
*20	Ala Gt Sou	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
*110	Ala Pwr pf	62	60	62	+ 1
*120	Do $6 pfd	60	58	60	+10¼
4	Allied Mills	4	3½	4	
*7600	Ajax Co Am	56½	38½	54½	+15½
2	Do pfd	44	44	44	+ 1½
5	Alum Goods	9	8½	9	
3	Alum Ltd	20	17½	20	+ 2½
11	Do pfd	32½	24½	27	+ 3½
1	Am Austrin	3	3	3	+1-16
24	Am Beverage	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ¾
1	Am Br & Con	3	3	3	+3-16
2	Am Cap pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2	Am C P&LA	25	24	25	+ 3½
46	Do B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1	Am C Pow A	2	2	2	
204	Am Cyan B	4⅜	3¼	4⅜	+ ¾
1	Am Dept St	2	2	2	
*20	Do 1st pf A	2½	2	2	+ ½
5	Am Equities	2½	1½	2	+ ½
*75	Am D T N J	75½	75½	75½	+ 4½
48	Am&F P wr	3¼	2¼	3¼	+ ¾
67	Am Founders	3	3	3	
737	Am Gas&El	27½	20⅜	26⅜	+ 3½
1	Do pfd	114	114	114	+ 1
26	Am Invest	14½	13	14½	+ 1½
67	Am L & T	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ 2½
*170	Am Mfg	13	13	13	+ ½
*100	Do pfd	54	45½	50	+ 6
22	Am Marac	1-16	1-16		
1	Am Salaman	4	4	4	
1	Am St F&A	2	2	2	
784	Am Sup Pow	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
56	Do 1 pr	50½	44	50	+ 3½
2	Do pfd	19⅝	18	19⅝	+ 3½
1	Am Thrd pf	2	2	2	
*75	Am Trans	3	3	3	
3	Am Yvette	2	2	2	
2	Anch Post F	1	1	1	
3	Anglo-Chi Nt	1	1	1	
*60	Arpal E&P pf	85½	84	85½	+ 3
10	Ark N Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
126	Do A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11	Armstrng Ck	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
*10	As El Ind	23½	23½	23½	
244	As G&EI A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15	As G & E	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12	Do war	1¾	1-16	1¾	+ 3-32
1	Atl Cst Fish	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
1	Atl Sec Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜
2	Atlas Pwr	1¾	1¾	1¾	
245	Atlas Corp	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
	Do pfd A	33½	33½	33½	
22	Do war	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
*150	Babcock & W	31	31	31	+ 4
1	Avia Secur	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2	Autom V Mch	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—B—

*225	Bell T Can	78	76	78	+ 2
16	Ben Ind Loan	8	8	8	
22	Blue Ridge	3	3	3	
	Do 1st pf	23½	19	23½	+ 4½
3	Blumenthal S	3	2	3	
56	Braz T&L	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞	+ 1¼
1	Brit A				
	Do B				
1	B-A Tob B	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
	Do reg	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
21	BN&E Pw pf	20½	20½	21	+ ½
2	Do 1st pfd	84⅞	84	84⅞	
4	Bunk H & S	17	16	17	
*50	Do vtc	16	16	16	
	Burco war	3-16	3-16	3-16	-1-16
8	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1	1⅛	
1	Butler Bros	1½	1½	1½	
1	Bwana McK	⅞	⅞	⅞	

—C—

1	C R Tubevtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Cab & W B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
102	Can Ind Wire	1⅞	15-16	1⅛	+ 3-16
7	Carib Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Carnation	12	12	12	+ 2
3	Carrier Corp	7	6½	7	
1	Celan 1 pfd	12	12	12	+ 1
*425	Do pfd	20	20	20	+13
*50	Celluid 1st pf	20	20	20	
4	CenH G-E vt	13½	12¼	13½	+ 1¼
77	Cen Pub S A	2	1-16	2	+ ⅛
6	C Pub S Del	1		1	
1	Cent&SW Ut	2	2	2	
123	Cent St Elec	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
	Do 6 pf xw	4	4	4	+ 2
*50	Do 1st pf n	10	10	10	
1	Do war	1	1	1	
4	Centrif Fi	2¼	2	2	
1	Chain Str St	4	4	4	
	Charis Corp	9	8	9	+ 1½
2	Chesebro	79	77½	79	+ 1
*80	Childs pfd	11	7	11	+ 4
1206	Cit Service	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
16	Do pfd	24	17¾	24	+ 5
*50	Do B R pf	19½	15	19½	+ 5½
*50	Cit Sv P 7 pf	23½	18	23½	+ 3
*250	Do 6 pfd	23½	18	23½	+ 3
18	Cl Neon Lts	1			
*80	Do Dem	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
9	Cleve El Ill	25⅜	23½	25⅜	+ 1⅜
1	Cleve Tract	2¼	2¼	2¼	
47	Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7	C G&E cv pf	72	61	72	+ 5
110	Col O&G vtc	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	Column Pict	1¼	1¼	1¼	
53	Comw Edis	74½	64	74	+ 5
219	Com & S wr	⅛		⅛	
2	Comm Wat S	1	1	1	
6	Comst Tun	⅛	⅛	⅛	
17	Cons C M	⅝	⅝	⅝	
25	Cons G&E B	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅝
2	Cons G Ut A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Cont Ch Cp	2	2	2	
75	C G&E prpf	50	50	50	+ 1
1	Cont Secur	1	1	1	
17	Cont S cvt pf	1	1	1	
1	Coon Co	5	5	5	
1	Copper-Hess	2	2	2	
	Do pf ww	4	4	4	
68	Cord Corp	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝	+ ⅜
1	Copeland Prd	4	4	4	
4	Cor & R pfA	10⅝	7½	10⅝	+ 1½
1	Cosden Oil	36	1-32	1-16	
	Do pfd	3	3	3	+ 1
23	Creole Petr	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
1	Cresson Gold	1	1	1	
25	Crocker Wheel	4⅜	3	4⅜	+ 1
1	Cr C Petr	⅛		⅛	
1	Cun Press p	60	60	60	+ 1½
103	Curtis Mf A	4½	2½	4½	+ 2½
101	Curtis Wr war	1-16	1-32	1-16	
40	Cin Mex	5-16	3-16	5-16	+ 1-16

—D—

1	Daven Hos	9	9	9	+ ½
247	Deere & Co	13⅝	8⅝	11⅝	+ 4
25	De Forest	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	Derby Oil	2	1⅝	2	
45	Detroit Air	5-16	1-16	5-16	+ 5-16
4	Drap Corp	21	20	21	+ 2
3	Driv-Harr	6½	4½	6½	+ 1½
1	Dubilier Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*325	Duke Pow	52	43	52	+ 10
1	Durb D Rprpf	10	10	10	+ 4
1	Durham HosB	½	½	½	
3	Duval Tex	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—E—

9	Eagle Pich L	4	3	4	+ 1
14	East G & F	7½	5⅝	6¾	— ⅜
15	East Sh B	11	9	11	+ 1½
15	Est Ut Ass cv	2⅜	1½	2⅜	+ ⅝
2	East Ut A	2	2	2	
55	Eisler El	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅜
1744	El Bd & Sh	16	13½	15½	+ 1⅝
149	Do pfd	51⅜	31½	51⅜	+17⅜
77	Do $6 pfd	45	29	45	+16½
5	El Pow As	6½	4½	6½	+ 1½
26	Do A	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
19	Do pur w	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅜
*675	Do 2d pf A	13⅝	12	12⅝	— ⅜
6	Elect Share	4	4	4	
65	Do B	37	20	37	+ 8
*50	Emp G&E pf	25	25	25	— 3
2	Em G&F 7sp	21½	19	21	+ 1
4	Empire Pow	11	7⅝	11	+ 3⅜
*250	Eureka Pipe	28½	24	28½	
2	Euroa El	2½	2½	2½	
2	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Evans Wallo	¾	¾	¾	

—F—

*250	Fajardo Sug	37	35	37	+ 1
1	Feder Cap	⅛		⅛	
2	Federal Mot	9⅞	9	9	+ ⅛
1	Fiat rcts	6	6	6	
*725	Fla P&L 7s p	35	27½	35	+ 8½
4	Flintkote	2½	2	2	
1	Fire Ass of Phila	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
63	Ford MotC A	77	67½	77	+ 9
*50	Do B	18½	17	17	+ 3
49	Ford Mt Ltd	4	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
6	Found Fgn A	4¼	4¼	4¼	Q
8	Frklyn Mfg	1⅛	⅝	1	Q

—G—

*50	Gamewell pfd	51½	50	51½	+ 4½
4	Gen Alloys	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
30	Gen Aviat	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
5	Gen E Ltd rct	7	7	7	
*90	Gen P S pfd	27	24	27	+ 9
7	Gen T E cv pf	7-16	5-16	5-16	-3-16
*25	Ga Pw pfd	58½	58½	58½	+ 3½
1	Gilbert AC	2	2	2	+ ⅛
64	Glen Alden	20	10	18	+ 8
6	Gold Seal El	⅛			
66	Goldfield Con	3-16		3-16	
75	Goldman Sach	2⅜		2⅜	+ ⅛
*50	Gray Tel P S	20	20	20	+ 4
2	Graymur	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ 1⅜
*290	Gt A & P n v	148½	128	147	+19½
*130	Do 1st pfd	119	117	119	+ 2
1	Greif Bros C A	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
2	Guenther Rud	4	4	4	
161	Gulf Oil Pa	37⅜	32	36	+ 3⅝

—H—

1	Hall Lamp	3	3	3	+ 1
1	Hap Can S A	¾	¾	¾	
2	Hazeltine	4½	3⅝	4½	+ 1⅛
16	Herla Mining	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
1	Helena Rubin	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7	Hir Walker	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅜
	Do pfd	8	8	8	
5	Holling Gold	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
8	Horn & Hard	22½	21½	22	+ ½
115	Hud Bay M&S	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
18	Humble Oil	51⅝	45½	51⅝	+ 6⅜
28	Hydro El Sec	6	5	5	
8	Hygrade Fd	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛

—I—

*225	Ill P&L $6 pf	32⅜	31	32⅜	+ 1⅜
*25	Do 6s pfd	31½	31½	31½	+ 3½
128	Imp Oil Can	9⅛	8½	9	+ ⅜
14	Do reg	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
1	In Ter Ill A	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
2	Do B	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1	Ind P Lime	4	4	4	+ ½
133	Insull Util	3	3	3	
3	Ins Co Nam	30	27	28⅝	+ 2
8	Insuran Sec	1	⅞	1	
1	Inter Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*175	Int Hy-El pf	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
23	Internat Pet	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅝
1	Inter S Raz B	3	3	3	
13	Inter Sup Pw	8½	6¼	8	+ 3
32	Inter Util B	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
11	Interst Equit	¾	¾	¾	
*30	Int P Del pf	26		25½	+ 1½
21	Ital Superp A	1			

—J—

6	Jer C P&Lpf	71	70	71	+ 15⅞
5	Jonas & Nau	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—K—

2	Kerr Lake	3-16	3-16	3-16	3-16
3	Kleinert	5	4½	4½	+ ½
5	Koister Brand	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
*60	Lack RR NJ	49	49	49	- 1
1	Land Co Fla	⅛	⅛	⅛	
6	Lehigh C&N	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¾
8	Leonard Oil	11-16			
10	Lib McN&L	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Louis Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28	Lone Sc Gas	7½	6¼	7½	+ 1¼
2	Long Is Li	14¾	14¾	14¾	
*160	Do pfd	80	75	80	+ 5
*275	Do 6% pf	60	58	60	+ 1½
3	Louis L&E	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—M—

4	Mas Util As	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
*75	Do cv pfd	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
4	Mavis Bot A	⅞		⅞	
2	Maytag Co	27	25	27	+ 1
6	Mead John	44	43	43	- 1
4	Memph Nt G	3	3½	3½	
2	Mer C&S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4	Mer Pub Sv v	1	1	1	
22	Mid West Ut	1	1	1	
1	Midland Stl	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
2	Ming Co Can	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	Minn P&L	60	60	60	
77	Do 5s pfd	45	29	45	+16½
5	El Pow As	6½	4½	6½	+ 1½
26	Do A	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
19	Do pur w	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅜
*675	Do 2d pf A	13⅝	12	12⅝	— ⅜
6	Elect Share	4	4	4	
65	Do B	37	20	37	+ 8
*50	Emp G&E pf	25	25	25	— 3
2	Em G&F 7sp	21½	19	21	+ 1
4	Empire Pow	11	7⅝	11	+ 3⅜
*250	Eureka Pipe	28½	24	28½	
2	Euroa El	2½	2½	2½	
2	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Evans Wallo	¾	¾	¾	

—N—

2	Nat Am Co	⅞	⅞	⅞	
11	Nat Avia	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5	Nat B & Sh	25½	24½	25½	+ 2½
33	Nat Fuel G	12½	11½	12½	+ 1½
35	Nat Investors	3	3	3	+ ⅛
18	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*1850	Nat P&Lloipf	65	57	65	+ 7
2	Nat R Mch	2	2	2	
1	Nat Screen	12	12	12	
1	Nat Sug Ref	21½	20	21½	+ 2
1	Nat Trans	8	8	8	
1	Nat Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜	
*125	Nat Water Co	14	14	14	+ 2
2	New Bradford	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*860	N Eng P pf	37	31	34	- 3
20	N Zinc	30	30	30	
2	N Y&Q Aris				
54	Newmont Min	13½	10	12½	+ 2
1	N Y Merch	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
1	N Y Ship Fd	1	1	1	
12	N Y Transit	39	32	39	+ 6
*325	N Y T 6½spf	111½	109½	111½	+ 2½
1	N Y Transit	44	44	44	+ 1
257	Niag Hud Pw	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
1	Do war	1-16		1-16	+ 3-16
2	Do B war	2	2	2	+ ⅛
24	Niag Sh MfB	6¾	4¾	6¾	+ 1¾
3	Nies-Rem-P	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1	Noma Elec	2½	2½	2½	
3	North Am Ut A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Nor Cen Tex	1	1	1	
1	Nor Pipe Ln	¾	¾	¾	
1	N Sts P wi	54	54	54	
*50	Do 7s pfd	70	70	70	+ 3

—O—

70	Ohio Copper	⅞	1-16	1-16	
4	Ohio Oil pfd	75	73	75	+ 7½

—P—

*1020	P G&E 1stpf	24	22	24	+ 2½
3	Do 5½s pf	21½	20	21	+ 2½
2	Pac P Svc pf	10	10	10	
1	Pac West Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6	Pan-Am Awys	18	15½	18	+ 2½
1	Pan-A F S A	32	32	32	
3	Pan Ill Ch	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
11	Parmnt Mot	4	2	2½	- 1½
5	Parke Davis	16¼	14½	16¼	+ 1½
*1750	Parker R-P	24	14	17½	+ 3½
81	Pennroad	5	4½	5	
1	Pa Mex Fuel	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4	P P&L 7s pfd	90	85	90	+12½
3	Pa Wat & P	43½	43½	43½	
1	Pepperell	29½	29½	29½	+ 3½
17	Perfect Circ	7	7	7	+ ⅛
5	Phila Co	10	8⅝	9	+ 1⅛
8	Phil M Cons	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
	Do A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Phoen Sec pf	8	8	8	
13	Pilot Rad A	2	2	2	
65	Pioneer G M	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
17	Pitt Bowes	23½	14	23½	+ 9½
*150	Pgh Bk&LE	20½	20½	20½	+ 3½
4	Pgh Lake E	38	38	38	+ 5
6	Pgh Pl Gls	17½	15½	17½	+ 2½
67	Plymouth O	9¾	7¾	9¾	+ 1¾
12	Polymet	4	2	4	+ 1
2	Pow & Alex	5	5	5	
9	Prem Gold	9-16		9-16	
33	Pruden Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15	P Util Pow&Lt	1-16	1-16	1-16	-1-32
44	Do xw	⅛		⅛	
*10	P Sd P 5 pf	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
*60	Pure Oil pf	50	49½	50	+ 1

—Q—

*80	Quaker Oats	90	90	90	+20

—R—

24	Radio Prod	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Railroad Sh	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3	Ra&Utl1A in	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	R&U Sec	7	7	7	
1	Rainbow A	⅝		⅝	-1-16
1	Raytheon vtc	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1	Reiter-F				
13	Reliance Mf In A	1⅛			
8	Reliance M	2		2	
2	Rep Gas	5-16	5-16	5-16	
2	Reynolds Inv	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Rhode I Pub	20	20	20	+ ¼
50	Richmn Bros	21¾	21	21¾	+ 3¾
1	Rike Kumler	¾	¾	¾	
5	Roan A Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
5	Roosevelt F	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—S—

*425	Safe C H&L	24	16½	24	+ 8
14	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
104	St Regis P	3½	2¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
*420	Do pfd	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
30	Salt Crk Prd	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
4	Seabd Util	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
14	Sec A Cor sv	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	+ 1⅝
2	Do cod	5	5	5	
1	Sec Cor Gen	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
19	Segal Lock	⅛		⅛	
40	Select Indust	1	1	1	
20	Do 1st ctf	40½	39½	40½	+ ½
4	Do pr pfd	40	37½	40	+ 3½
4	Sentry S Con				
3	Shat Deon	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
2	Shaw W&P	12	11½	12	+ 1½
16	Shenandoah	1	1	1	
6	Do pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Sher-Willm	24	24	24	+ 4½
32	Sil Gel ctf	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Sim Hd cv p	1	1	1	+ ⅛
*170	Singer Mfg	111	96½	109	+ 14
1	Singer Ltd	1	1	1	
*270	Smith A O	32	15½	22	+ 2
1	Snider Pack	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	So Penn Oil	14½	14	14	- ½
4	So G & Wat				
	Do pf	3	3	3	
1	So Union Gas	1	1	1	
1	So Cl Ed A pf	23	23	23	+ 1
	Do B pfd	32½	32½	32½	
2	So Ind Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
	Southern Corp	4	4	4	
1	Southind Rsv	4	4	4	
4	SW Gas Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	Span & Gen	1	1	1	+ 1-16
1	Stahl Meyer	4	4	4	
309	St Oil Ind	27½	20½	22½	+ 2
56	St Oil Ky	15	12½	15	+ 1
1

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932.

Established 1786 as the Gazette; consolidated Co. Pittsburgh Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Gilbert; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, G. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, Mellora Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 2276 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Beaver Ave., 4307.....Joseph Mancini
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2905.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....H. Romer
Center Ave., 2162.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 7409.....Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey...The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 518.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 2938.....F. Riabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122.....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 765.....Finn Bros.
Oakmont, Penn'a Avenue, 504.....Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806.....G. Weimerz
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 2600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1029.....Lauchelli & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at the Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAUER—On Friday afternoon, August 5, 1932, at 1:25 o'clock, JOHANNA M. BAUER, wife of the late Nicholas Bauer, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late home, 614 Patrick street, Millvale, on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BERRACH—On Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, SOPHIA BERACH (nee Kim), beloved wife of Martin Berrach, in her 72d year. Funeral Monday morning from the family residence, 1124 Wayne avenue, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BISSELL—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, MARY L. SMITH, wife of the late John Bissell, mother of Mrs. Roberts Arnold, John H., Mrs. J. A. McGibbeny and Ford L. Bissell. Funeral from the family residence, 3001 Graham boulevard, Penn township, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CHRISTIAN—On Friday, August 5, 1932, at 10:25 p. m., GEORGE E. CHRISTIAN, son of Annie E. and the late Charles Christian, aged 36 years. Funeral on Tuesday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 844 Peralto st., N. S. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Holy Name Society and friends invited.

CONLEY—On Saturday, August 6, 1932, MRS. MARY CONLEY, (nee Lydon), beloved wife of the late John Conley and mother of James and John, Ambrose, Bert and Joseph, Mrs. Margaret Woods and Maude Heastan. Funeral from the family residence, 1438 Bellaire avenue, E. Brookline, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Resurrection Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

EHRENFELD—At her residence, 138 Kennedy ave., N. S., on Thursday, August 4, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., ALICE BROWN, wife of George Ehrenfeld and mother of Mrs. Carrie B. Addy. Friends received at Adolph's Chapel, East North ave. at Sandusky st. Services on Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. Interment private on Monday morning.

ELLIOTT—On Saturday, Aug. 6, 1932, MAY FAULK ELLIOTT, widow of the late Clarence Elliott. Funeral services at the home of her son, Edwin C. Elliott, 93 Sterrett street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

GAINEY—Suddenly, on Thursday afternoon at Forbes, DANIEL GAINEY, of 217 Forty-fourth street, constable at Allerman Harvey A. Lowres's office. Funeral from Jerry J. O'Hea's funeral home, 4501 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday morning, with High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GREGG—Rev. J. A., died suddenly Saturday, August 6, 1932, at his home in Boston. Notice of funeral later.

GLOSSER—On Saturday, August 6, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., SUSAN R. PHIFER, widow of Abraham J. Glosser, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Jones, 1719 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, August 9, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Wednesday at 10 a. m. Take car No. 27 or 30 to Dinsmore avenue.

HITE—On Thursday, August 4, 1932, at 11:55 p. m., JOSEPH R. HITE, beloved son of Ralph and Nelle Summers Hite, aged 16 months. Services at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hite, 101 Pennsylvania ave., Oakmont, Pa., on Sunday, August 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Monday at 10 o'clock.

HOMONEY—On Friday, August 5, 1932, at 9 p. m., LOUIS G. HOMONEY, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Homoney, Sr., in his 37th year. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 141 Greenfield ave., Chaifant Borough, East Pittsburgh, on Monday, August 8, at 9 a. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

JOHNSON—Suddenly on Saturday, August 6, 1932, HAZEL HAGER, beloved wife of Nelson E. Johnson and daughter of Mrs. Minnie Schubert, aged 26 years. Funeral Monday, August 8 from the family home, 1429 Summit street, McKees Rocks, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 26 to Bryan Stop.

LAGEMANN—On Saturday, August 6, at 8 a. m., HANNAH M. CONNERS, wife of William H. Lagemann, Jr. Funeral from the family home, 2001 Bellaire avenue, Eighteenth Ward, S. S. on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McALLISTER—On Friday, at Philadelphia, Pa., CHARLES A. McALLISTER. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. H. Simpson, Noblestown, Pa., on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m.

McDOWELL—On Friday, August 5, 1932, at 4:05 p. m., ELLA J. McDOWELL, of 339 Ella st., Bloomfield, sister of John C. McDowell, of Avalon, Pa. Remains at the home of her brother, Wood Co., Forbes st., a. McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MELTKIRK—On Saturday morning, August 6, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, SARAH JOSEPHINE, daughter of the late Joseph and Agnes Galbraith Meltkirk. Services at her residence, Ingomar road and Hilliard st., Ingomar, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

METZ—On Thursday, August 4, 1932, ADAM, husband of the late Emma Jackson Metz, in his 86th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Granberg, 337 Main street. Services on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHUSTER—On Friday, August 5, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. AMELIA M., wife of Chris Schuster, aged 54 years. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Scheine, 1724 N. Canal st., Sharpsburg, on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SEIFRID—At his residence, 115 N. Fairmont ave., N. S., on Friday evening, August 5, 1932, at 10:10 o'clock, GEORGE FREDERICK, husband of Martha Kucher Seifrid. Services at Christ Lutheran Church, Madison and Beatty, E. E., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Remains may be viewed at church previous to hour of services.

STEINER—On Saturday, August 6, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., CAROLINE STEINER. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary S. Fenderich, 7400 Brighton road, Ben Avon, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SUNDERMAN—On Saturday, August 6, at 1:20 a. m., FREDERICKA W., wife of the late Augustus Sunderman, in 80th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Roedler, 3237 Allendorf st., Sheraden, city, on Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SWAIN—At Baden, Pa., on Friday, August 5, 1932, at 3:25 p. m., BELLE BAKER SWAIN, wife of George E. Swain, in her 69th year. Funeral from her late residence, Holmes ave., Baden, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. (d. s. t.), Monday, August 8. High mass of requiem at Mt. Gallitzin Academy Chapel, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

VANDERGRIFT—On Saturday, August 6, 1932, at 1:05 p. m., LOUIS F. VANDERGRIFT, husband of the late Mary Verner Vandergrift. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Washington Lodge, No. 252, F. & A. M., and Corn. H. O. Diller Post 169, V. F. W. are invited.

VANDERVORT—On Friday morning, August 5, 1932, at 6:20 o'clock, TILLIE FRANCES BERRY, widow of Walter Vandervort. Services at her residence, 113 Virginia avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, floral offerings and the use of their automobiles in our late bereavement. Mrs. Ida Granberg.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3629.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

1,399,227
OPPORTUNITIES
To Rent, Sell or Exchange
for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph.

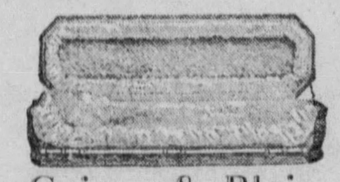
A two-line classified ad—your ad—, published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400
For Sun-Telegraph
Classified Ad Service

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

We Furnish Everything
You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside cars, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000
Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Lost and Found 2

DOG lost, boston bull, 3 mo old answers to name puppy; white spot between eyes, reward if returned to Stephen Warren, 213 Devilbiss st., or call Grant 2550.

DOG, German police, 1 yr. old, quite dark, Beaver Co. license 5516; lost on Beacon st., nr. shady ave., Monday evening; reward if returned to 6539 Bacon st., or call HA 6606.

FOX Terrier—Smooth hair, brown spots; lic. 3692; lib. rew. 5150 Beeler, MA 2442.

LOST—Woodlawn and Forbes or near Columbus School, Irwin avenue, N. S., Delta Upsilon pin, J. T. Ross, Carnegie '33 engraved. Suitable reward. SC 1582.

LOST—Bill fold with sum of money; F. W. N., with driver's and owner's card; reward. F. W. Northart, 633 Liberty ave.

LOST—Gentleman's diamond ring, initials G. W. R. Atlantic 7747 or CA 0575.

POMERANIAN—Black, female, lost Monday from 197 Parade st., Hazelwood; rew. Call Jenby G. Schurer, BA 5259-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 69.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.
Beads, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7150. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

See How Easy to Remove Hair This New Way

"Now I can stand the public gaze—Can you?"

No X-ray Flash. Really regrowth retarded.

CO-REX MAKES IT EASIER TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. USED ON ARMS, UNDER ARMS AND LEGS.

It leaves skin hair-free, soft and smooth. Economical. Avoid substitutes. Ask for and insist on having CO-REX. On sale at leading department stores, toilet goods department. If your favorite store has not stocked CO-REX you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.

CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
3621 Lairs St. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Black Heads, Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all Blemishes. Consultations yrs. free. Send 6c. in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eves. 7-9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

EXTRACTIONS **50c**

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Refitted
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
109 DIAMOND ST. 1 Hrs. Opposite McCann's 9 to 9
AT 8888.

ATLANTIC 4318.
CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3574-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Cash FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, BRIDGE WORK.
H. & L. Reig Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

WOMEN—If you have irregular habits due to colds, anaemia, or other causes use CYCTHERAL. It often relieves most stubborn cases in 48 hours. For sale at Fleming Drug Store, 411 Market st. and all first class drug stores.

PSYLLA SEED (black), a natural laxative; 2-lb. bag postpaid, $1; sample mailed for 5c coin or stamps. M. & S. Psylla Co., 300 S. Main st., Fostoria, Ohio.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

I HEREBY give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Joseph P. Shevlen.

DIVORCES in Mexico; ten days; free information. International Law Office, 441 First Natl. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

REDUCE without starvation! slenderizing fd., cranberries, rubbarb, spinach cans., 50c, $1. Produce, 519 Peebles st., Wilkins.

UMBRELLAS repaired, recovered; repairs, 50c; covers, $2; while you wait; work gtd. Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn ave.

WANTED—Home and practical nursing care for aged couple, state terms. Write Box 3506 Forbes st.

LOW WATER PRESSURE—$10 will increase same or no charge; for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

MANICURIST—Miss Weimer, Room 2, 4th floor, 204 Fifth ave. AT 0784.

GRAY'S SHOPPE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, CALL MO 1268.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WILL drive to St. Petersburg, Fla., for expenses, best references, leave week's notice. Address F. A. McElhinny, R. D. No. 1, Cowansville, Pa.

PASSENGER to Eaglesmere, Williamsport or Bellefonte soon, ref. Carrick 0230.

PRIV. cars, pass. to Phila., Atlantic City, N. Y., etc. share ex., ref. exch. MO 8734.

RENT a car, 6c mi. for 1; 2c mi. each for 3; chauffeur $1 day. FE 2143-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

A-1 REAL estate salesman, good offer to right man. P. O. Box 8109, Sq. Hill.

AT ONCE
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men of good habits to represent national organization; selling experience unnecessary, but preferred; position is well paid and offers good future. Apply Monday, Professional Bldg., Room 309-B, 429 Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Cross.

AT ONCE
Three young men, over 21, for full or part time work, $3-$4 daily average. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. Monday.

A YOUNG MAN, 18 to 23, some high school or college training necessary; ref. req.; small salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Bldg.

AT ONCE
High grade salesman for new dent. Apply 3rd floor, 719 Liberty ave.

AT once, 3 men for small select organization, must be neat and intel., good income. See Mr. Swartzfager 5219 Center ave., Mon.

BOGGS & BUHL
Can use 2 men in electrical department for outside selling; must be neat, well recommended and have car. Selling experience helpful. Good pay weekly. Those accepted will sell in East End and tristate territories. Apply at Employment Office, Balcony, 9 to 11 a. m. Monday.

Commercial Refrigeration Salesman
We need a few good men to call on the meat, grocery, drug and restaurant trade. This offer is made by direct Factory Branch, who is in a position to extend good promotions to producers. We manufacture a full line of refrigerators that are nationally known. Whl experience is desirable, it is not necessary. This is an opportunity to earn $200 or more per month.
SERVEL REFRIGERATOR SALES, INC., 102 SIXTH ST.

DISTRIBUTOR—Out of town and rural sec., excel. opp. for intel. man; good income. Write Mr. Swartzlager, 9219 Center ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Of proven ability for Pittsburgh and Southwestern Pennsylvania; must be financially responsible; no investment required, but must carry over during period of preliminary organization; percentage basis; to imaginative men of this type we have a general merchandise offering that will warm the cockles of the heart of any man who is more interested in his future than in the immediate present; all inquiries confidential. N 145, Sun-Telegraph.

Division Sales Manager for Sale of Big Line Made-to-Measure Raincoats at $4.95
in Pittsburgh and vicinity to appoint and manage agents. Prefer man with Clothing and Outside Canvassing Experience. Good reference required. This is a good proposition. We must have a Producer. Inside Man Floater Company, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED TAILORING SALESMEN (2) for Boys' making monthly with our fast selling, popular priced, high profit tailoring line. Our men are doubling their incomes with sensational new sales appeal. See Norman J. Montgomery, William Penn Hotel, Sunday only.

FAMILY man with car as district manager; several Pa., Ohio, W. Va. counties open; no exper. or invest. neces.; pay wkly.; old estab. firm enjoying good business. Write Growers Co., Newark, N. Y.

LARGE eastern rubbed goods manufacturer wants experienced salesman to sell notion, infants' furnishing department, commission basis; three years sales record required. Box M 267, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
In reading and answering this advertisement we ask you to use your own judgment and reasoning throughout. Not for a single moment do we want you to arrive at a conclusion except through your own volition. As a matter of fact, to qualify for one of the positions we now have open, you must be able to analyze and form an opinion upon these three important questions:
1. The sales appeal of your product.
2. Our method of merchandising it.
3. The degree of success attained by our present staff.

Proof any any statement herein made can and will be furnished on personal interview. First of all, in regard to the sales appeal of our product little more need be said than the fact that the volume of our business has been increasing consistently for 3 years, conditions to the contrary.

Dealing with our method of merchandising our product, we can only assure you that it in no other business do the employes share so directly in the profits of the business as they do in this. Of no assistance at our disposal is exerted toward the end that our men can and will make a living, including all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life.

Finally, as to the success of our present staff we can prove to the satisfaction of anyone that our weekly pay checks drawn by many of our men are far in excess of anything they earned when general conditions were at their best. Such facts are the pride of our men to our organization as readily as will a short conversation with some of the men now in our employ.

If you have that type of mind that can analyze a given situation and arrive at sound conclusions it will be to your advantage to investigate this offer fully. We want only those men who have the courage to abide by their own decisions. To arrive at a reasonable opinion is impossible merely if you are sincerely interested in securing a well-paying, steady position, a personal interview with the local manager of this national organization will bring about the fulfillment of your desires. You may have that interview Monday, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. by applying at Room 304, Investment Bldg., Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-town applicants write.

MEN WANTED
A few positions are still open for salesmen and supervisory men in our Pittsburgh store, which is a direct factory branch. We manufacture and sell a complete line of domestic gas and electric refrigerators as well as commercial refrigerators. Experience is not necessary; plenty of opportunities for advancement for the right men. Call from 9 to 12 or 2 to 4.
SERVEL SALES, INC.,
Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc.,
102 Sixth st., City.

MEN (6) must be neat appearing and willing to work; new free gift advertising plan is a knockout, absolutely diff., $18 drawing acct. if you qualify; no floaters. Call Rm. 410, 319 Third ave., Sun. 2-4. Mon., after 2 p. m. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

MEN (2) to work with mgr., $18 drawing acct. to start if you qualify; steady repeat work; married men given pref. Spec. prop. for 2 men with cars to train as crew mgrs. Rm. 804, Magee Bldg., after 2 p. m.

MEN for fastest-selling 35c article on market, McMillan, 515 Union Bank Bldg., Pgh

4 MEN, 50 years old, dignified selling proposition; good pay. Write Z 138, Sun-Telegraph.

2 MEN for route work, good wages; N. S. boroughs. Call 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-5.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
We have been in business since 1916. Each year has shown an increase over the year before. We train each man thoroughly and help them get business. Opportunity for advancement to men who have ability. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave.

SALESMEN now calling regularly on tobacco, candy and grocery jobbers to handle fast selling confectionery specialties of increase present income. In first letter state how long you have covered present territory and when you can call on trade, exact territory you cover, what class of jobber you contact. References required. Room 400, 3030 Euclid ave., Cleveland.

SALESMEN—Make from $5.00 to $12.00 per day selling automobile power boosters. Mfg. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

SOLICITORS contacting merchants, advertising art calendars; big commission, drawing; $2 required; samples. Lond Island Studios, Middle Island (New York).

THE FULLER CO. can use 2 men residents of Beaver, Butler or Armstrong Co. preferred; routes aver. $25 wkly. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman to sell moderate priced new car; also, good line of used cars in Indiana, Pa.; attractive proposition to right party; no amateurs need apply; give reference and state experience in first letter. Write B 246, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man with small truck to sell homemade baked goods in Dormont. Call 1408 Potomac ave.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn ave., Dept. 19. AT 4197.

RADIO—TELEVISION.
Fall term begins August 15th.
Low tuition rates August only.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.,
408 Sixth ave. at Smithfield st.

(3) MEN who wish to prepare for refrigeration work may make appointment to do so by calling Monday. Pgh. School of Trade, 405 Penn ave.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opport.; dem. for nationally known tailoring co.; start up to $30 wkly.; no canv.; perm. pos.; rapid advancement; your own clothing free; give full details in letter Dept. 1171, Charles Olson, 1301 W. Congress, Chicago.

ADV. by radio; known everywhere; aplenty new; different; fast selling 5c-10c made or sit. counter cards; 100% comm. to you and dealers; no invest. Catalog free; old rated firm. Worlds Products, Box K 166, Spencer, Ind.

ALL-WOOL SUITS, O'COATS—$15.50. You make up to $7 an order; all-wool 2-pants suits, $17.75, union made; sample suit, FREE outfit; write experience. Dept. A 26, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

AUTO accessory salesmen or distributors wanted by mfgr. to sell a new staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers; 80% com. Write Box 164, Spencer, Ia.

AT LAST! Exp. tailoring men sell open price line; 8x own com.; $10 to $15 per order; real values to customers. Write fully; replies confidential. Dept. 1203, Box 1318, Chicago.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS. Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants; overcoats, $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit, free outfit. Dept. CF 77, MacRAE, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

BIG PAY giving away Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Carlton Mills, Mfrs., 79-NB Fifth ave., New York.

DEPRESSION prices for prosperity merchandise; counter displays Aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods; complete line; 40 numbers; protected territory; full time or side line. Craig's Laboratories, Craig Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

GROW Mushrooms—Big prof. We furn. materials, instruct.; buy all you raise; send for free illust. folder. Illinois Mushroom Indust., Grand Crossing Sta., Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

DETROIT (Michigan, concern operating nationally has attractive positions open for district and state managers in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and West Virginia. Small cash bond required. $6,000 yearly and up. Sun-Telegraph, Box P 267.

FAMOUS TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES SENSATIONAL PRICE CUT
$5 profit on every suit sale; all wool two-pants suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50; many repeats; union made; guar.; bonus sample suit; free Deluxe outfit; Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. FX-74, New York.

LABORERS and mechanics, unemployed; hundreds of federal aid projects commencing soon throughout United States; thousands to be employed; our service keeps you posted with authentic details of all new construction; invaluable to those seeking employment; enclose $1 for one years subscription. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. C-16, Denver, Col.

Learn Beauty Culture
Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers a complete course for..... $50.00
Enroll now as this price is only for a limited time.
Day and Night Classes. Diplomas Given.
204 Fifth Ave. Free Marcels.
Atlantic 0784.

MAKE STEADY INCOME selling Double Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit; you receive the profits; paid weekly; no invest.; no exp. neces.; free selling outfit; all or spare time; if income of $35 to $60 wkly. interests you write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. U-175, Cleveland, O.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have $ openings in this terr. to begin work immed. Callin. oppor. Exp. in this line not neces.; but must be able show past record of success, sell. If you can qualify, apply immed., giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. SB.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; maker to wearer; low prices; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly; free shirts, ties; no invest.; experience unnecessary. Write Mr. Ellis, 1107 Broadway, Cincinnati, O.

NO unemployment, wage cuts, lay-offs or hard times for Rawleigh men. Sounds unbelievable, but Rawleigh dealers sold more products during 1931 than ever before. Giving utmost quality, quantity, price on 250 household necessities, the Rawleigh Way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More industrious men wanted now to call on regular Rawleigh Home Service routes in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, county of southwest Washington. If satisfied with $35 weekly to start, address Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-Z, Chester, Pa.

NURSERY stock salesmen make good money with us. A half century of success and prestige in back of them. Prompt pay. Write for terms. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Quick, easy sales, big profits, selling guaranteed $1 shirts; advance cash commissions; no capital or investment. Write FREE sample outfit. F. & F. Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; perm. connect.; if you want $500 a month. Write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Stop worrying; make big money; sell depression killers; every merchant buys; big advance commissions. Mutual, 170 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN for QUICK Gillette Blade Sharpener; 50% on all sales; $1 for sample. Miller, 124 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $10 daily. Sayers Systems, Inc., 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sensational "UNION MADE" Work Shoe, $2.95; direct to wearer; special sales heels "SOMETHING NEW." FREE SAMPLE. STERLING SHOE CO., 59 Court st., Brockton, Mass.

TAILORING Ter.—Excl., cultivated; backed by one of nation's largest mfgrs. in country; outstdg. opport. for salesman with fol. new $20.75-$29.50 line; highest com. rush; Siebler Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

WEEKLY PAY CHECK; everybody buying quick; bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, bust. rushing; new and exclusive; prices reas.; unexcelled. Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN-Distributors, 200% commission introducing MALT-PEP. Puts the pep in malt. Rapid Repeater, National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON
New auto Gassaver-Oiler. 266% profit; one free. GASSAVER, B-172, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

A TELEPHONE saleslady, must have non-party telephone in home; can make $5 during campaign just starting. Call SC 2008, Mr. Dudley.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO TRAIN AS FASHION MODELS
Limited number of girls will be accepted for special short training; all models used in our style shows in Pittsburgh's best fall shows begin this month; registration fee only $5. Apply at once, Leontine Studio, 339 Fifth ave.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
21 ALL-FOLDER $1 ASSORTMENT
FASTEST SELLING MONEY-MAKER
$35-$50 WEEKLY EASILY POSSIBLE
See this incomparable 21-All-Folder assortment before selling Christmas cards. Nothing like it anywhere; season's sensation. Its rich quality and beauty at only low price make everybody buy on sight. Fast selling side lines bring extra profits; lowest priced Personal Greetings, big value Gift Wrappings, etc., assure success. Make $1-$3 every call. Never before such values—never such wonderful money-making oppor. High com. We pay postage; we start you; samples on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. B-1, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Sell Most Artistic and Reasonable Line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
Also the outstanding season in new box assortments, including an all-parchment folder 21-card box, first time ever offered. Also everyday assortment, and gift wrappings. Largest commissions. Commission paid daily. We deliver. No experience necessary. Make easy money pleasantly in spare time or in full time. Write for free sample outfit. No risk now. WALLACE BROWN, INC., Dept. P. A., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

FAIRWAY - BILTMORE Hosiery desires women to sell good silk hosiery; large profits. 424 Madison ave., New York.

LADIES to represent a nationally-known publication in out-of-town and rural sections. Full or part time; excellent repeats. Write Div. Mgr., 421 Empire Bldg.

LADIES (4) to work with manager in small towns near Pgh. Salary and comm. Permanent work. Room 804, Magee Bldg.

NURSE—A good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving phone number, to Box Z 245, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSEMAID 7 to 1, Schenley Farms Dist. Write D-66, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN—25 to 35 yrs. of age, $10.00 weekly during training period; state age, experience, references. Write A 154, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER, or woman with equivalent education, single, ambitious, to train for executive position; guaranteed salary $1,000 first year. Write C 154, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Dignified, with business tact and good personality, over 30 years, for a congenial position; permanent. Phone for appointment Atlantic 2679.

Male & Female 8

WE can obtain employment for a limited number of men and women who are willing to learn Parachute Building, Packing or Jum

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

CENTRAL SQUARE APTS.
We believe these attractive, cozy and conveniently located apartments, containing 4-room suites AT $70, and 5-room suites AT $80, with everything included, to be the best VALUE ever offered. Agent on premises, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
1134 ILLINOIS AVE.

Close to the business center of Dormont are these 4-room suites AT $45, garage available; rental includes heat and electric refrigerator. We also have a few 5 rooms in this district FOR $55.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
3-room suites at $360 to $65.
4-room suites at $770.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
668 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Special Concessions This Month Only
In this most exclusive apartment unusual features include: Roof Garden, Luxurious Lounging Room, Elevators, Garage, Switchboard Telephone and Maid Service.
The Embassy Apartments
230 Beverly Road Mt. Lebanon
Resident Manager, Locust 1500

RENTAL BARGAIN
$20 1125 McNeilly Ave. $25
Brick houses of 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, cabinet mantles, garage. A-1 condition; paved street. Also 5-room apartment. For inspection inquire 1109 McNeilly ave., rear.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6483.

LARGE selection of choice apts., houses, duplexes and doubles. Greatly reduced rentals.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
608 Washington Rd. LE 7480.

DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON.
Attractive 3 and 4 r. apt., steam heated, refrigeration, etc.; rent $40 to $50. See 3241 Thomas ave., and 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT, 1300 Wisconsin ave.—5 rooms, 2d fl., kitchen-nook, frigidaire, heat, gar.; rent very reasonable. LE 5500.

DORMONT—4-rm. effic. apts. $50-$55; mod., Frigid. Murphy bed incls.; tan. serv.; heat cond. and location. LE 9041.

WARRINGTON AVE., 301—Steam-heated apts., 3 and 5 rms., tile bath; rent $22.50 and $42.50; many others. AT 9930.

DORMONT—Duplex, 1st fl.; 4 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar.; nr. cars. LE 8367-W.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brk., tile h., h. w. heat; dec.; yard; best locn.; $60. LE 3289-W.

CONCESSIONS—5 rms., bth., frig., h. w. ht. 1502 Kelton av. Knake & Dickson. LE 5500

BROOKLINE—Red. to $25; new duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, Frig., gar. LE 5867-J.

KNOXVILLE DUP., 6 rooms, up-to-date, nice location, reduced to $50. HE 8006.

ERENTWOOD—Duplex, 5 rms., porches, h. w. heat, rent red. 104 E. Francis ave.

DORMONT—New, mod. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, Frigid., gar., $55. LE 4200-2290.

DORMONT dup. 5-6 rooms, bath, porches, yard. 1246 Mississippi Ave. EM 9926.

Apartments, North Side 38

★ EXCLUSIVE Ben Avon apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, modern, furnished, $75; unfurnished, $70. Porter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088.

APARTMENT suitable for doctor, dentist and chiropodist, with waiting room; rent reasonable. 737 E. Ohio st.

MONTEREY ST.—3 rms., bath, gas, elec., furn. heat included, $25. FA 1230.

WESTERN AVE., 1212—Mod. 5-rm. apt., fine loc.; lge. lawn, priv. porch. CE 2838-W.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, private bath, laundry, porch, $25 mo. FA 5025.

WILKBG. 531 Princeton blvd.—6 rms., gar. Aug. free. Make offer. FA 7178.

City & Suburban 39

RENT SLASHED
NEW DUPLEX
1432 Penn ave., Wilkinsbg., 4 rms. and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FOR RENT OR SALE—5-rm. house, with bath, furnace, cement cellar, garage, nice yard, front and rear porches, everything up-to-date, nice place to live, 15 minutes from carline, 2500 Glasgow st., Sheridan. Rent reduced to $30, owner CA 1497-R.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1631 Forbes St., 1636 Watson St., 4 & 6 rms.; 306 Craft Ave., Oakland, 3-rm. apt. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft Ave.

LOGAN RD.—6 rms., bath, all conveniences; garage, $35; stop, schools; $40 mo.; August free. Colonial 96-J.

AVALON, 721 Center st.—New 5-rm. brick house, tile bath, furnace, laundry, sun room, $40; no Sunday calls. Linden 2328, rm. 305.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 1522 Obey—6-room house, large lot, gar.; reduced, WA 4477.

WILK., 718 Ross—9-rm. house, gar., furnace, suit 1 or 2 fam., red. CH 0230.

WILK.—Brick, 6 rms., fin. attic, redecorated, nr. cars, schls., Aug free. CH 6344.

WILKINSBURG, fine location, new 5-rm. house, gar., must sublet, $50. HA 7057.

COLORED—2 rms., $12; 7 rms., 1934 Webster. Good cond. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

WILK.—Hse., mod., 10 rms., 2 baths, suit 2 or 3 fam. newly dec. red PE 3656

WEST VIEW, Frankfort ave., 96—Brick 6 rms., gar.; 2 yrs. old. WEL 1881-R.

OAKMONT, 3 rooms, bath, electric, water, hot water heat, $25. Oakmont 935-R.

COLORED—4-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$13. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

East End 40

BARGAIN RENTALS
$25—4 rms., brick, bath. Race st.
$30—4 rms., brick, sun porch, coal furn., hardwood floors.
$35—5 rms., brick; new mod., N. Aiken av.
$38—7 rms., brk., coal furnace. Mulford st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

HILAND DISTRICT
Living room house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage and frigidaire. Rent reduced.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. Atlantic 8444.

Beacon St., at Schenley Park.
9 rms., 3 baths, modern in every detail, furnished or unfurn. Immed. possession. Call Mr. Brainerd, Mayflower 5800.

MORNINGSIDE—6-rm. brick and shingle; hdwd. floors; 2-car garage; modern conveniences; $60. Emerson 1941.

McPHERSON BLVD.; 6949—5 rms., double duplex, garage, refrigeration. MO 0712

WILK.—Will sac. a mod. 5-rm. house, pch. fur. Rent red., $50 to $35. Mo 6696.

3600 DAWSON ST.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, $65. Mayflower 2742.

OAKWOOD ST., 534, nr. Wilkbg.—Greatly red., mod. 6-rm house. HA 7493. CO 3176.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; reduced rent. MA 7735.

LINDEN AVE., S., 308—New 8-room stone, 3 baths; open today. AT 1350.

6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, good condition. Penhurst 7112.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $40-$31-$25 mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

North Side 41

N. S.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace; nr. schools, cars; good cond.; $40. HA 8071.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist. 6-rm. brick, all conv. $40. August free. Fairfax 5251.

SUPERIOR ave.—6-5 rm. bath, elec., $40, $30, $25 mo. free. Lando, 331 4th. CO 4487.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rms., bath, coal furnace, back porch; reduced. HA 4229.

VENTURE ST.—4 rms., ba., sl. porch, $30. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

4 and 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., newly papered, $20. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

South Hills 42

6-ROOM house and bath $35.00
6-rm. home and bath, gar., fine cond. 45.00
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
3213 Brownsville rd. CA 3500.

2812 SHAWHAN AVE.
Brookline, separate brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, close new school.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. AT 2624.

BROOKLINE, $50—Mod. br. house, 6 rms., paved st., bath & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW—Modern brick home, $40; handy cars. 2529 Vodell st.

KNOXVILLE Dist., 6 rooms, attic, bath, furn. reduced to $40. HE 8006.

$50—New 6-room brick, near cars. Lehigh 4058-M.

EUREKA ST.—4 RMS., PRIVATE BATH, $25. CARRICK 1375-M.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—$40 Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and garage. Theo Schield, 12 N. Braddock ave. Linden 3122.

Offices & Desk Room 44

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location; only a few offices left, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVES.
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4628

Westinghouse Bldg
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

GRANT BLDG. Will sub-let 2-rm. office, modernly furnished. $55. ST. 0266.

FOR SALE
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA
homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up, come and see how nice. 321 Merwood. MA 8384.

EL TOWER 3836 Mountain St., beautifully furn. 2-room apts. each; 1 kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates $8 to $10 wk. HA 6800.

DORMONT and Mt. Leb.—Finest furnished 2-3-4 r. apts.; rent $55 to $80. See 1241 Illinois ave., and 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms and bath, Gibsonia, Pa., $40 month. Inquire 3708 Charlotta st., 6th Ward, city.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.
Beautiful 2, 3, 4 and 5-room suites. 230 Beverly rd., Mt Lebanon. Locust 1500.

MARGARET ST., nice apt. 3 rms., private entrance and bath, $40, incl. light, h. w. heat, frigidaire, etc. Hemlock 4245.

EAST END, Stanton ave., 6058; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Kelv.; reduced rent.

BRICKLEY, 625 Braddock—Brk., mod. 6-rm., lo. 3d fl., furnished or unfur., $35 to $50.

BELLEVUE—On Blvd., attrac. 3-rm. apt., lo., recept., bal., h. w. ht., $30. LI 1897-J

S. HILLS—5 rms., bath, sun rm., porches, gar., nr. schools, cars, bus. CA 0135-R.

WILK., 901 North ave.—3-rm. apt., semi-pr. b., gas, el. ht. incl. Red. $30. PE 4906

E. E., Sheridan ave.—3 completely furn. rooms, pvt. bath, $10 weekly. HI 4150-R.

ST. MARIE, 6035—A-1 1st fl. 3-rm. studio apt., all mod. conv., gar., grds. MO 7155.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft Ave.—3-rm. effic., priv. bath; centrally located. MA 8155.

WILKS., 564 Trenton Ave.—2 or 3-rm. apts.; furnished complete, reasonable.

INGRAM—6-rm. house, comp. furn., very nice. Occupied by owner. WA 4536-J.

CEDAR AVE., 718—2 or 3-room modern apartment, private bath. FA 7840.

HOWE, 5812—1 or 2-rm. apt., kitchenette, semi and private bath. MA 3721.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM FOR RENT—All equipment; good location. Beechview district; small stock for sale; reas. rent. LE 9182.

Farms To Let 54

6 RMS., chicken house, 1 acre, Wildwood, $20. Porter Beck, 345 Fifth ave. CO 6151.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANT 6 or 7-rm. house, Pt. Breeze, Shadyside or Highland dist. Coraopolis 170-R.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

INSPECT TODAY
This beautiful new, modern, 7-room brick bungalow, hot water heat and garage. Good garden ground and poultry farm, wonderful sandstone, spring water in house, also running stream for swimming pool.
Located 8 miles from Pgh., in a Four-Leaf Clover Valley; 5½ acres, forty-one modern; more acreage available; price $10,000.00. $7,000 mortgage arranged.
DRIVE OUT PERRY HIGHWAY, TURN LEFT THIS SIDE OF THE PINES, 1 MILE ON SEWICKLEY-OAKMONT ROAD TO HOUSE NO. 101.
J. C. NOCK, Builder,
605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Bungalow, 7 rms., furn., bath, elec., gas, 2-car gar., large chick. hse., gard., fruit, 1½ acres, terms, located Pgh.-Wash. rd., close west of McMurray; bus, trolley to city. Owner, Geo. N. Baird Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 2, Ph. McMur. 47-R 1-3.

HOME SITE overlooking Wm. Penn highway, 5-R. cottage, landscaped, rock garden, outdoor living room, fruit, grapes, 10 min. to Wilk. $7,000. Terms. Mart. Orr Lockard. CH 6167.

VILSACK DISTRICT
$6,000 below cost, 7-room house, 1¼ acres, fruit, swimming pool, stable, 3-car garage, poultry house, mtge. back owner. WI 2151 or CE 3669.

MT. LEB.—Country home, new mod. brick, 7 rms., tile bath, 2 gar., ½ acre, worth $12,500, now $7,500; hurry. LE 2290-4201

LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice modern home at a ridiculously low price. Off Perry highway. Call Perry 332.

MUST sacrifice for $6,500; cost $12,500. 9 rms. Ar. 3 ten. all rntd trms. HA 8974-R

CORAOPOLIS—4 r. h. 3-car gar.; lot 35 x 150; good loc.; $3,000. Coraopolis 845-J.

East End Houses 61

$12,000—WILKINS AVE., nr. Fifth—Brk., 7 rms., 2 baths, bkfast rm., h. w. heat, h. w. floors, toilet in attic, fruit trees, gar., lot 40x×100. Owner, V 138, Sun-Tele

FOR SALE—South Mathilda st., brick house; $1,600 cash, $67 a month; owner will rent three rooms $27 month. Write G 269, Sun-Telegraph.

8-RM. frame, level lot, furnace, garage, in Homewood; $3,000; terms. PE 3501.

North Side Houses 62

FORCED TO SELL
Near East st. and St. Boniface Church, trade of 11 rooms and 3 baths; arranged or 4 families; $5,950; terms.
SCHEER, L. P.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

On Macadam, Edge Town—$1,000, 12 acres only one-half mile depot; creek and spring water; good garden soil; 45 fruit trees; dandy 7-room house, barn and garage. $1,000 for all, easy terms. Implements, lumber, stove wood included; picture page 71, Strouts Catalog.

High-Grade Farm Sacrificed
100 acres, 7 miles city markets; 50 acres tillage, estimated 2,000 cords stovewood; abundance fruit; fine 9-room brick and frame house, cement cellar, running water; good 8h-foot barn, large hen houses, etc. Looks like $10,000, but cut to $5,800; part down. Team, cow, heifers, 100 hens, 4 hogs, long list machinery, 12 acres corn, 11 hay, 20 wheat, 5 rye, 3 potatoes, ½ acre garden included if taken now. Pictures page 79, free catalog, 100 bargains.
STROUT AGENCY,
704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

Biggest Bargain Ever,
Fine painted bank barn, steel roof, silo 12x30, cemented basement, stalls for 10 cows, 3 horses and young stock; 2-story plastered garage, fine poultry house, milk house, nearly new 7-room house, hardwood finish, slate roof, furnace in cemented cellar, electric available; house would make fine suburban home; dairy farm of 84 acres, high elevation, planted in oats, hay, buckwheat, corn, potatoes, 3 large gardens, 40 tons hay in barn, 2 fine pasture with plenty of water and nice woodlot. Fine team and horse harness, wagon, mower, rake, grain drill, cultivators, plows, harrows and all necessary equipment. Near Meadville, on good road 2 miles off cement highway. Buildings insured for $8,500. Price for all, $5,200; $2,800 cash needed. 690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. Locust 2320.

Beautiful Large Farm
240 acres, between Pittsburgh and Butler, near airport; ideal for gentleman's estate or large stock and dairy farm; level fields half mile long, fine stream and spring pastures for 60 head; good house, 100-foot barn, outbuildings; choice district amid high class farms. Complete farm outfit, crops, stock, all go only $50 per acre. See this fine farm.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

SMALL FARM HOMES—The small farm home is the solution for the man who is concerned about his job, the unemployed must get back on the land, if they are to be sure of at least making a living; small farms, with a cow and chickens; right here along the edge of the land; the family garden; the man who has some capital to start with, and if not afraid of work, should succeed in making a good living on the land; you will gladly mail you illustrated folder on Southern California, describing locations for ideal small farm homes. Address C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 325 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Highway Farm For Sale Or Trade
60 acres, located on main cemented highway, 50 acres level farm land in good tillage, balance in pasture and timber; fine lot fruit, berries, etc.; 2-story 7-room slate roof house in good repair; large basement barn; several new stone outbuildings; fine lot of harvested crops, machinery, stock etc. Owner will sell or trade for 3 to 10 acres on highway. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

64 ACRES. Here is a bargain for someone, only 1 sq. off cement highway; near good market; 20 acres nice tillage, balance good spring-watered pasture; some big oak timber and lot of locust; underlaid with coal, opened; small house and barn. Close to producing oil wells; good hunting; splendid for summer camps. Almost like finding it—only $1,700, terms. Geo. N. Dunn, 846 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 1763.

75-ACRE farm, 2 miles from village and beautiful lake; 20 head stock, milking 14 cows, 400-hen poultry house and nice bank barn, practically new; team horses, crops and tools, 10-rm. house with pleasing home like surroundings; dairy house and fine pasture; $4,500, with terms. Write John C. Dawson right away, Union City, Pa.

Gas Sta., Attractive Stand
An acre with 350 ft. frontage on main-traveled concrete state hway.; bldg. very neat with large stone chimney, electricity, only few gallons in storage tanks; price $3000 to $1800 for quick action; half down. Roland Everton, STROUT AGENCY, 104 W. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.
60 acres rich land, 7-room house, beautiful shade and fruit trees; 6 acres timber, garage and outbuildings, nice creek; imp. road, near lake; part of crops; $1,300. Chas. W. Ramsey.

28 ACRES on Pinchot road, handy Perry highway, 5 room house recently painted and papered, ready to move into. Delco lights, spring water, garden planted, new barn, big spring run. Buildings worth $5,000, but $2,500 buys it. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

CLEAR farm of 220 acres, near Wellsville, O.; 2 5-room houses and 6-room house, good barn, value $10,000; will trade for equity and assume mortgage up to $10,000.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Realtors,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured on Nor. Dak., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Washington, Ore. farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Write for literature, impartial advice, mentioning state. L. W. Byerly, 81 Nor. Pac. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

40-ACRE farm, 5-room house, barn, other outbuildings, plenty fruit, spring water, gas on farm; stock, crops and equipment; only $2,000. PE 8125.

I HAVE 3 acres on KDKA blvd. Gas, elec. bus. Will sacrifice; terms. HA 8639.

$500 DOWN buys a 40-acre farm at your own reasonable price. 280 45th st.

Sale or Exchange 73

WE HAVE FARMS
Will Exchange 120 Acres.
Beautiful farm, lays well, 20 miles from Pgh., near Saxonburg, good road, fruit, 7-rm. frame house with furnace, running water, free gas, barn 60x30, other bldgs.; farm clear; sell for cash or terms; price $6,500.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave. Court 1334.

WANT GOOD FARM
50 to 100 acres; will trade mod. 8-rm. brick house, Dormont, clear for clear farm; price $9,000.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. Court 1334.

FARM wanted in exchange for my 3 6-room houses and brick duplex of 2 apts. and 4 garages; will assume a mortgage on a farm. Write Box G 139, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE or exchange for small farm in Ohio, gasoline station, 6 rms., bath, all conven. Write K-267, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE fine So. Hills lots, $3,500; clear; for moderate priced house in Pgh. dist. Write owner, W 138, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY for what you want. 1008 E. E. Trust. MO 4155.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CUT COSTS By Locating in Chester. Chester is strategically situated for a plant location. Factories operating in this area are able to cut manufacturing and distribution costs and increase profits selling a market of 20,000,000 people, who are within one day's truck haul. Nearness to raw materials, abundance of labor and transportation facilities by rail and water make Chester an ideal industrial location. Factories for immediate occupancy. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

Investments 75

WILL take $500 cash for $8,000 equity in N. S. 3-story brick building. P. O. Box 8109, Sq. Hill.

MT. LEB.—Apt. bld., new; rent $240 mo.; $16,000, pt. cash. Write P 299, Sun-Tele.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy farm, suitable for poultry, 30 to 100 acres, not too far from Pgh. Write F 248, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSES—5-6 rooms and farms; for immediate sale or trade; have buyers. Write N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES
Wanted by an individual. Only extraordinary exceptional mortgages considered. Total charges 5%, which includes commission, title fees, survey and appraisal. Write
K-112, SUN-TELEGRAPH

MORTGAGE MONEY
For MODERN HOMES that meet our requirements. 10 and 15 years to pay. NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
EQUITABLE LIFE.
E. A. WOODS AGENCY.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

$2,500 WANTED
North Side—10-room brick house, corner, payments monthly. HE 8548.

WANTED, $5,000 1st mtg. on $15,000 home. Owner, P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy farm, suitable for poultry, 30 to 100 acres, not too far from Pgh. Write F 248, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSES—5-6 rooms and farms; for immediate sale or trade; have buyers. Write N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES
Wanted by an individual. Only extraordinary exceptional mortgages considered. Total charges 5%, which includes commission, title fees, survey and appraisal. Write
K-112, SUN-TELEGRAPH

MORTGAGE MONEY
For MODERN HOMES that meet our requirements. 10 and 15 years to pay.
NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
EQUITABLE LIFE.
E. A. WOODS AGENCY.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

$2,500 WANTED
North Side—10-room brick house, corner, payments monthly. HE 8548.

WANTED, $5,000 1st mtg. on $15,000 home. Owner, P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Read This Carefully—
My Loss Is Your Gain
Here's an opportunity to buy a home in Mt. Lebanon for $16,000 less than it cost to build. I must have quick money; so save my business—reason for sacrifice.
9 Rooms, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, double garage, spacious cement driveway, slate roof, stripped copper screens, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, that were never walked on. Red tile roof, electrically controlled hot water system, extra heavy radiators, fruit and wine cellars, ample shrubbed, including variety of fruit trees, pines, flowers, etc. High-class neighborhood, near high and grade schools, bus, park, swimming pool, etc. Newly painted. House will require no repairs for years. $2500 cash needed, balance to suit. Phone Lehigh 6182 for appointment. You must see to appreciate value.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful corner home, 7 rooms, bath and garage. At $10,000 cannot be duplicated. No down payment needed. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.

$5,500—6-r. brick house, 1-car gar.; just papered. LE 2312-J.

MT. LEB. stone, 6 rms., sun rm., garage, $3,500 under cost. Terms. LE 8706-R.

TRIPLEX, all brk., 5 r. h. w. ht.; 4 gar.; inc. $2,700 yr.; sacr. acct. ill health. LE 4314.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$5,700
Brand new home, 5 rms. and storage, attic, col. tile bath, shower, breakfast room, double h. w. floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace, garage, paved street; 2 blocks to cars and stores. Easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OWNER MUST SELL
NORWICH AVE., BROOKLINE
New, 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, good lot.
PRICE $5,500.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CREEDMORE AVE., 1318—Fine large brick house and gar., nr. Catholic school and church; 11½ sq. street car; $8,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
Berger Bldg. Court 4326.

BROOKLINE—New brick homes, $5,500; $6,500, $7,500. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK—3 acres, 5-room house, gar, electric, water, 2 garages, 2 rooms over garage; good for chickens, $4,200; one mile from S. H. C. C. CA 3783.

6-RM. brick, bath, 37-ft. lot, $4,000; $750 cash. Write owner, X 138, Sun-Tele.

6-rm. modern brick, $4,100; down, rest R. & L. CA 3783.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON
To Close An Estate.
Dwelling 9 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families. Price $9,500. Terms.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond St., W.

Business Properties 70

MT. LEB.—Bus. blk., no apts.; inc. $800 mo., pr. $50,000. Write H 299, Sun-Tele.

Lots For Sale 71

IMPROVED LOT—Restricted; remarkable bargain; Rutland rd., off Frankstown rd., adjoining school; 60x127 ft.; sacrifice $500, less than cost. Call PE 2162.

BUILDING LOTS, $200 AND UP.
E. ZIMMERLI. AT 2775.

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

THE ROYAL OAK FARM
Now open for summer or week-end reservations; splendid place for vacation; adults, $8 per week; children's rates; genuine; excellent home table. Write Mrs. Wm. J. Pearson, Atlantic, Pa.

TWIN MAPLE FARM INN—37 miles from Pittsburgh in beautiful Slippery Rock Valley; mountain scenery, free bathing, boat meals; $10 week; also weekend parties. Wright & Barton, R. 1, Ellwood City, Pa. Phone 999 R 23.

ROOM AND BOARD at mod. cottage on beach; good swimming; $10 per week. Mrs. M. E. Kelsey, 526 W. Fifth, Erie, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL mod. farm home, large grds., fresh milk, reg. $12 week. E. Pendroth, route 8 at Hardie, Pa. Gibsonia 356-R-11

BOARDS, room on farm, adults or children, $4.00 week. Special rate for 6 or more. Mrs. S. Ault, Clinton, Pa.

SUMMER boarders on farm 18 per wk. Mrs. W. A. Friedline, Laughlintown, Pa.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—Cottage 50 miles east of Altoona, between River and golf course; all conveniences, excellent golfing, swimming and hunting; radio service; separate quarters for maid or cook. Write L-267, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

APARTMENTS and cottages of all sizes, attractively furnished, electric range, frigidaire, ocean view; greatly reduced prices. E. S. Stroshecker, Ocean City, Md.

TAKE your family to the finest summer resort on Lake Erie, Linwood Park (private property); single rooms, all conveniences, $5 per week; use of kitchen, $6.50 per week. For reservations call EV 5100.

SUMMER homes to rent; New Hampshire, Crystal Lake; beautifully situated, artistically furnished bungalows, living rooms 18x25, $100-$70. Holcombe, West Canaan, N. H.

PERMANENT or transient boarders; cheerful, homelike, conv.; ideal for semi-invalids; meals and fine air; 5 miles from Atlantic Cy. Pine View Villa, Absecon, N. J.

IF IT'S in Maine we have it; farms for sale, near seashore and lakes; also cottages for rent and for sale. Henry M. Baribeau, Brunswick, Me.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O. — Cottages from $9 to $28 per week; also camping privileges. L. P. Neff, Pho. 927.

TWO up-to-date lake-front cottages with all conveniences; rents reduced. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, Ohio.

VAN BUREN PT., L. Erie—8-r. furn. cottage, motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174

N. East Pa.—6-r. furn. cott., 3 rms., elec. Aug. 15 to Labor Day, $20 wk. HA 1065.

TWIN Willow Lake, Bakerstown; cottages, swim., dane., picnics. Mars 38 R 1-2-1.

LAKE ERIE cottages, near Geneva-on-Lake, excellent beach. Penhurst 2219.

LAUREL RIDGE Summer Resort; cottages, camping, free swim. Valley 1812.

CONNEAUT Lake Park furn. cottage, rooms, day or wk. reas. ST 3586.

HARMONY JUNCTION; summer cottage, completely furnished. Walnut 2995.

VAN BUREN PT.—Large cottage, every conv., $30 week. WA 2719-J.

Seaside To Let 53

LONGPORT, N. J.—Lower end of Atlantic City; 3-bedroom bungalow, furnished; Frigidaire, garage; rental $100 to Oct. For further information apply F. P. Capotosto, 17 S. 13th st., Phila., Pa.

ATLANTIC CY., N. J.: "Cent." Clearvw. 104 S. So. China; cln. airy r., $1 day, $7 wk.

Pianos For Sale

Apartment GRAND
$185
This Grand has been slightly used, but it is the best value ever offered for an Apartment Grand.

Other Specials
1—$1,250 Settergren Electric Grand reduced to $525.
1—$1,375 Welte-Mignon Grand $650.

Used Upright Pianos

KURTZMAN	$40.00
WENTWORTH	40.00
HENRY & CO.	55.00
HARDMAN	90.00

PAYMENTS $4 MONTH
BOGGS & BUHL
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

Musical Instruments 87

LESTER BABY GRAND
Beautiful mahogany case, latest model; sold when new for $1,000; party leaving city; will sell for $295. Can be seen. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, Lando Bldg.; ask to see Mrs. Schocks.

CHOICE UPRIGHT and PLAYER PIANOS —all woods; carefully reconditioned in our own shops; fully guaranteed; only $10 up in our August Clearance Sale.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

AUGUST SPECIAL
Baby grand piano, reconditioned, in perfect shape, rare bargain at $189.00; no down payment.
WURLITZER'S, 719 LIBERTY AVE.

AUGUST SPECIAL
Cable upright, reconditioned, guaranteed, only $45, pay $1 per week. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

BEAUTIFUL Mahogany Grand Piano, small size; used only 3 months; for quick sale, $225; regular factory price, $595; must act quickly.
FREDERICK'S. 913 LIBERTY ST.

WANTED—Street drums; any condition. Lehigh 3699-R; Atlantic 3887.

RENT - A - PIANO—$1 per week and up. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

Machinery & Tools 91

QUALITY TOOLS
Service Equal to New Machines.
24"x8' Hendes Lathe, Tie-Bar, TA.
22"x13' Lehman Lathe, Taper Att.
20" G.&E. Shaper, S.P.D.
20" King Vert. Turret Lathe.
26" Rockford Drill, Tapping Att.
14" Disc Grinder, Dbl. Opposed, R. R.
No. 3 Niagara B. L. Press, Plain.
Pexto 72"x24 D. C. SS. Press, 10,000 lb.
98"x14 ga. Streine Squaring Shear.
PARTIAL LIST—PRICES UNUSUAL.
400 Items in Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 3413.

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Goulds 20" Deep Well Pump Head.
3x5 Piston Pump, belt driven.
1 3x1 Automatic Oiling Piston Pump.
Floor Sander, also Bench Swing Saw.
Woodworker, Mortiser & Shaper with mot.
Speed Lathe, slide rest and mot.; bargain.
14", 20" and 36" Band Saws.
Shallow Well Pumping Unit.
Pulleys, all kinds, Flat-V and Flanged.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PENHURST KENNELS.
Vacation Headquarters for Your Dog. Daily supervision by Dr. Glenn, prop. Located on Route 80, Saltsburg rd. While you are away assure yourself that your pet is getting the best of care in the most modern and exclusive kennels; make reservations now. Call Montrose 9817 or Unity 157-R-12.

COLLIES, puppies & grown dogs, 2 mo. to 2 yrs., 19 female, half spayed, cheaper than males; whites, browns, blacks and blue marks. Box 307 Glenfield, Pa. Sew. 1380-J

PEKINGESE Puppies, little beauties, pedigreed. Priced very low. Sara Rosenberger, 309 Rockland Ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds; boarding, clipping. Valleyview Kennels, 2708 Charles st., N. S.

IMPORTED wire-haired fox terrier pups, 4 mo. old; also Boston ter. pups. EV 2244.

CHOW pup, 3 months old, pedigreed and registered, 21 Marion ave., Forest Hills.

WIRE Haired Pups—Best of breeding, eligible A. K. C. 6445 Jackson st.

TROPICAL Fish all kinds; breeding guppies, 10c each. 65 Butler st., Etna.

BOSTON Terrier, female, beau. marked, eligible A. K. C. LO 2440-J.

Miscellaneous 85

Guranteed First Quality at
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

BOILER 30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded Complete $7.45

12x22 Extra size. Extra deep—Apron sink, right or left hand, drainboard with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete 14.98

LAUNDRY TUB Two-Part Tray With stand $7.75

A-1 BATH TUBS Complete $17.75

Double Drain Board with Apron, 22x36" Complete $31.95

Cast Iron Jacket Heater $3.25

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 79c Gal.
5 Gallon $2.95
30 Gallon $12.60

"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd of Allies, Bet. Wood & Market
6332 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

SEATS
Oak ..$1.65
White $2.45

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Cottage Size 12x20 Complete 96.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new) ..... 25c up
Windows, frames & sash, glazed, all sizes, $2.75
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.00 up
Roofing, per roll 69c
Asphalt shingles ..... 3.50 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.

Automobiles For Sale **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94**

Giving Up Lease
PRICES SLASHED

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. All prices cut to the bone.

'32 Auburn 12 Sedan, Demonstrator	$1125
'32 Auburn 8 Sedan, Demonstrator	800
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels	575
'31 Studebaker 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels	450
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
'30 Buick 64 Roadster, Rumble Seat	400
'30 Franklin 145 Sedan	595
'30 Cord Brougham, 6 wire wheels	800
'29 Auburn Sport Sedan	345
'29 Auburn Sedan, 6 wire wheels	395
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	325
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	250
'29 Auburn 8-Cylinder, 4-Passenger Coupe	245
'29 Hupmobile Sport Coupe	350
'29 Hudson Coach	225
'28 Auburn Speedster DeLuxe	300
'28 Buick Sedan	145
'28 Nash Sedan	175
'28 Peerless 4-Passenger Coupe	85
'28 Essex Sedan	65
'28 Hupmobile 7-Passenger Sedan	185

Others $25 and up.

Terms To Suit — Will Trade

Open Evenings and Sundays

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

Used Car Store — 5860 Baum Blvd.

WE DARE YOU, MR. CAR BUYER,

TO MAKE US A REASONABLE OFFER ON ANY ONE OF THESE SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

1932 Nash 4-door Sedan, Model 1070.
1932 Nash 4-door Sedan, Model 977.
1932 Nash 4-door Sedan, Model 980.
1930 Nash Sport Roadster, Model 456.
1929 Nash 4-door Sedan, Model 470.
1929 Nash Roadster, twin ignition.
1930 Nash Roadster, six wire wheels, Model 456.
1929 Reo Sport Coupe, with rumble.
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1928 Chrysler, Model 52, 5-pass. Coach.
1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1929 Hudson Coupe.
1928 Hudson Coupe.
1929 Hupmobile Sport Roadster. Our price $150.00.

PHONE IRWIN 2119 **J. N. GREGG** IRWIN, PA.

SAMSON
Always Leads

ROADSTERS

'28 Marmon, 6 w.w., tk	$255
'30 Chrysler 70, new paint, 4-speed	550
'28 Marmon, 6 ww., trk	255
'30 DeSoto, 6 w.w., trk	299
'27 Chry. 70, Rdstr.	155
'30 Buick	444
'27 Stutz 5-pass. Spdstr	165
'29 Buick Sport	350
'31 Chry. 6, new tires	575
'31 Chev. Spt., 6 w.w.	375

COUPES

'30 Ford Sport	$225
'27 Buick 4-pass.	125
'30 Packard 5-pass.	995
'27 Ford Model T	25
'31 Stude, Pres. 8 R. S.	895
'28 Packard 4-pass.	325
'28 Nash Cab. R. S.	125

SEDANS

'32 Graham 822, Spt.	$750
'29 Olds, new paint	250
'28 Hudson, 5 new tires	150
'31 Buick 891, 6 w.w.	995
'27 Packard, 7-pass.	225
'30 Chry. 77, 6 w.w.	650
'31 Hupp 6, like new	485
'28 Essex	50
'31 Chev. Sport Coach,	375
'29 Buick	375
'30 Chrysler 66	400
'27 Model T Ford	25

SAMSON
MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD
MAYFLOWER 2304

FINE USED CARS

1930 Oak, 4-door Sedan $340
Like new, rare bargain.
1929 Marmon DeLux Sedan $360
An unusually fine car.
1929 Essex Sedan, late Challenger $195
Fine paint, tires and run. condition.
1929 Hudson Town Sedan $350
Two side tires; trunk rack.
1928 Star 6 Sedan $195
Good running car at low cost.
35 more cars to chose from, all real bargains. Terms to suit you.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

FORD 1931 Standard Coupe $345
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

31 FORD Coach, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

'25 FRANKLIN sed., $80; new bat., good tires, Custer Car, Potomac av., Dormont.

FORD 1928 Sedan, bargain, $85. 5351 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co. 5001 Baum blvd.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $35 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUPMOBILE, 1929 Sedan in A-1 condition, at $350. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

LINCOLN—Late 1929 dark blue 4-door Sedan; driven 30,000 miles; beautiful appearance; perfect mechanical condition; custom built body; all good tires; car simonized; let us demonstrate; $550; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8702.

1931 MARMON COUPE, Rumble Seat; an aristocrat; almost new car for ⅓ down, balance 12 months. $500
TRADE TERMS TO SUIT
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
5820 CENTER AVE. MO 9749

MARMON 1931 4-door Sedan $475
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

NASH 1932 model 1070 4-door sedan; brand new; list price $1,168; closing out, will sacrifice at $995; terms. Heil's Garage, 5300 Perrysville road, Wellington 1178.

31 NASH Conv. Sedan. Cost $1,600. This car like new, personal reasons must be sold. Will take $600. MO 4279.

31 NASH 8 Spt. Coupe, $585. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

NASH 1929 4-door Sedan $295
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

NASH USED CARS
NASH-PGH. MOTORS, 420 N. CRAIG ST.

BUY LATE MODEL

Repossessed Cars

FOR UNPAID BALANCE

32-31-30-29-28 Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobile, Studebaker, Marmon.
TRADE TERMS TO SUIT
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
5820 CENTER AVE. MO 9749

1931 OLDS Tudor sedan, green finish with maroon pin stripe; low mileage, tires and battery new; 10,000 miles $496
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center ave. HI 9300.

29 OLDS Sedan, $250. Olds Retail Store, 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLDS 1928 Coach, new tires, $155; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

OLDS 1928 Coach, lots of miles left, $115. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0622.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6251.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings Till 9. Sunday All Day.

Large Selection Used Cars.

1931 Chevrolet Business Coupe, $350; 1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, $245; 1930 Chrysler 70 Coupe, $245; 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $195; 1931 Ford Victoria, $295; 1929 La Salle Sedan, $695; 1930 Ford Roadster, $195; 1928 Studebaker Sedan, $150; 1929 Whippet Sedan, $145; 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, $116; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $49; 1930 Chevrolet Roadster, $150; 1928 Reo Wolverine, $135; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, $275; 1931 Chevrolet Coach, $385; 1929 Chevrolet Coach, $175; 1929 Ford Coach, $145; 1930 Plymouth Sedan, $250; 1926 Jordan Coupe, $29; 1927 Pontiac Coupe, $49; 1932 Chevrolet Coach, $495. These cars can be purchased 1-3 down, balance 12 months; your car traded; we also buy used cars. Cochran Chevrolet Co. Lot, Center and Negley, Hiland 5122.

SPECIALS

1930 Ford Sedan	$245
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 612	245
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	165
1929 Marmon De Luxe Coupe '78	365
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	365
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	395
1928 Marmon Sedan 68	150
1927 Nash Coach	65
1928 Franklin Sedan	355

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
TRADE—TERMS.
3869 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6045.

31 OLDS Sport Coupe, $565. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OAKLAND 1929 4-door Sedan $265
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

OAKLAND 1931 4-dr. Sedan, like new $525
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

PACKARD 1930 custom sedan, a beautiful car, in perfect condition in every respect. See this value. Donaldson Motors, 1103 Western. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD 1930 Special Roadster, repainted, overhauled, $375. Can be seen Monday. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. FI 1592.

27 PACKARD Sed., $195. Olds Retail Store, Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

1930 PEERLESS sport coupe, dark blue finish and interior like new; excellent mechanical condition; driven only 14,000 miles $296
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center ave. HI 9300.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach, bargain, Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe; floating power; like new; 8,000 mi.; sac. $375. PE 8448.

PONTIAC 1931 Sedan $445
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe $295
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

PONTIAC 1929 DeLuxe Rdstr, air horns, 6 w. w. $215. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave.

PONTIAC 1929 Cabriolet $125
REHTMEYER'S, Baum & Craig. MA 4703

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, bargain, $310, 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD; excellent condition throughout. The cheapest Reo in Pittsburgh. ⅓ down, balance 12 months. $275
TRADE TERMS TO SUIT
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
5820 CENTER AVE. MO 9749

1931 STUDE. 6 sedan, maroon finish, like new; very economical in operation, 70-horsepower motor; thoroughly reconditioned and ready for thousands of miles of service $469
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center ave. HI 9300.

1931 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 8; purchased new February this year; cannot be told from a brand new car; exceptional buy at ⅓ down, balance 12 months. $575
TRADE TERMS TO SUIT
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
5820 CENTER AVE. MO 9749

STUDE 1931 Sedan, very low mileage, $375. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0622.

1929 STUDE. Pres 8 sedan, maroon finish and interior like new; excellent condition throughout; plenty of power and speed; specially priced $298
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center ave. HI 9300.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8 DeLuxe Sedan—A beautiful car in finest of condition. A rare buy $275
Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

STUDEBAKER 1928 4-door sedan, in perfect condition; quick sale, $150. Donaldson Motors, 1103 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

STUDEBAKER 1929 4-door Sedan, $225; at trade. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1928 STUDE. Dictator, latest series sedan; dark blue finish, wood wheels, very economical, specially priced $95
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center ave. HI 9300.

29 STUDE Pres. 8 Victoria, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty.

'30 WILLYS KNIGHT roadster, black, new tires, good condition, rumble seat. This car has been repainted and given a new top. See this rare bargain for only $285
Trade or terms. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, barg., $95. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Com. Sedan, $465. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUTZ Coupe, wonderful bargain, $145. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664.

BEST USED CARS—"WILLYS"
Rea-Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave.

Automobiles For Sale **94**

MORE VALUE
at
Pierpoint's

You can own a good-running, smart-appearing Used Car for No Cash Down on many and $3 to $5 per week. Why drive a worn-out car? Stop paying repair bills.

'32 Plymouth Cab	$395	'30 Hudson 8 Coupe	465
'29 Hudson Coach	265	'29 Buick Coupe	365
'31 Ford Tudor	325	'31 Olds Sedan	445
'30 Chev. Roadster	195	'30 Hupp Sedan	350
'30 Durant Sedan	325	'28 Franklin Sedan	295
'30 Hudson Sedan	475	'30 Essex Coach	275
'29 Essex Coupe	175	'31 Essex Coupe	350
'29 Marmon Cpe (68)	325	'30 Essex Sedan	295
'28 Essex Coach	95	'28 Pontiac Coupe	75
'31 Hudson Sedan	645	'27 Willys Sedan	45
'27 Buick Coupe	125	'28 Hupp 6 Vict	225
'29 Hudson Sedan	325	'29 Essex Sedan	175
'27 Olds Coach	45	'28 Nash Sedan	145
'31 Ford Cab. Cpe	325	'31 Chevrolet Sedan	350
'30 Ford Coupe	225	'29 Olds Sedan	250
'27 Stude Coupe	75	'27 Willys Roadster	95
'29 Nash Coupe	225		

Pierpoint
5001 Baum Blvd. Ma. 3105 — Motor Co. — 5850 Baum Blvd. Mo. 9248

Trucks & Tractors **95**

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4 AND EVENINGS

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS
August Cleanup Sale
WE NEED THE ROOM
Dumps, Expresses, Panels & Chasses. All makes and models. Priced to suit anybody's pocketbook.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

DODGE TRUCKS
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Dodge 28—½-T. Panels, Exp.	$125
Ford 30—½-T. Express	$145
Chev. 29-30—½-T. Canopy Panels.	
Dodge 31—1½-T. Stake Body.	
Dodge 30—2-T. Stake, Duals.	
Dodge 29—1-T. Canopy, 6-cyl.	
Dodge 31—1½-T. Panel, 6-cyl.	

SAUPP'S, 5803 Center. HI 7904.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

SCHOOL BUSES
Two G. M. C. buses, 600-inch capacity; newly upholstered and repainted; priced right. Brockway Motor Truck Corp., 4123 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. SC 7400.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel truck, new; will sacrifice this truck at $100 off. See today. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

TWO Mack 3½-ton tractors; dual; pneumatic tires; equipped with Westinghouse air brakes. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. Emerson 1136.

PACKARD Truck, 2½-ton, express body, pneumatic tires; good condition. 109 W. Montgomery ave. Dixon Motors. Fairfax 3620.

WHITE 1926 1½-ton, with high rack body, in good condition throughout. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

GMC 1932 1½-ton Truck with a beautiful panel body. Just like new. $395. Donaldson Motors Co., 1103 Western avenue, N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD sedan delivery or panel body trucks. See this value. Perfect in every respect. $175. Donaldson Motors, 1103 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

DODGE 2-ton dual pneumatic express, rack body. A real truck. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. $495

FORD ½-ton Panel Truck, 1930. Good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Montrose 7600.

WE have used trucks, all sizes and types of bodies. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. Emerson 1136.

REPOSSESSED 2-T. heavy duty Dodge 1932 tractor, with 5th wheel. Bargain. Saupp's, 5803 Center. HI 7904.

SIX TRUCKS FOR SALE at your own price. Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 No. Trenton ave. MO 9729.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Automobiles **97**

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1266.

BRING your car here first. Highest prices paid. 3090 W. Liberty ave., LE 3600.

SELL your car to me for cash. W. H. Bingler, Center and Negley lot.

Motorcycles & Bicycles **98**

NEW 1933
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES NOW ON DISPLAY. NEW LOW PRICES. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. TERMS TO SUIT.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

WILL pay $5 for girl's bicycle, 1st class condition. Linden 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale **99**

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175, Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES all sizes, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dogs, Cats, Etc. **100**

TROPICAL FISH, ALL KINDS, 25c & up. 8875 Westwood rd., nr. 8800 Frankstown rd. PE 7483. VISITORS WELCOME.

SPECIAL—Texas, young singing canaries. Choice, $1.98. European Pet Shop, 710 So. Ave. Wilksb'g.

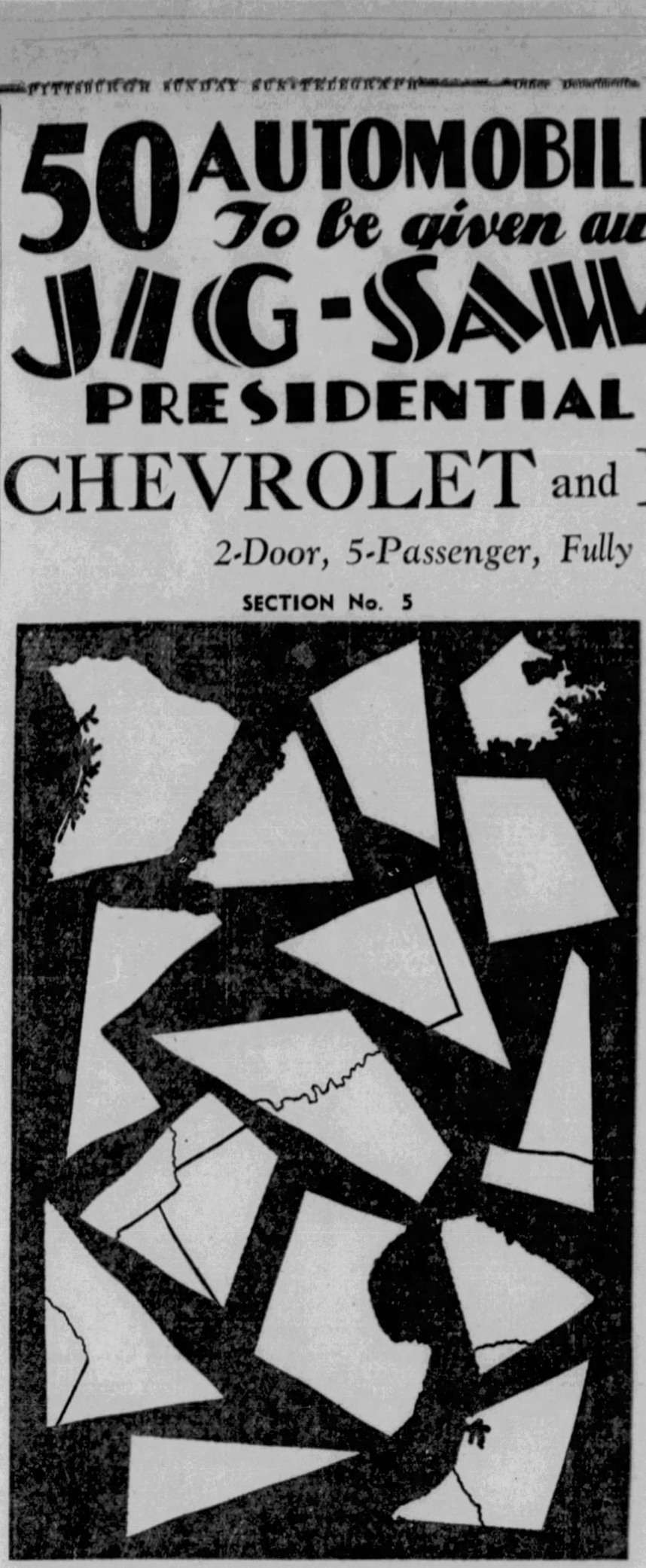
HARLEQUIN Great Dane; pedigreed show stock; 2½ mo. old; $50. LI 4800.

TROPICAL FISH—Guppies, 55 a hundred; sword tails, etc. LE 0441-W.

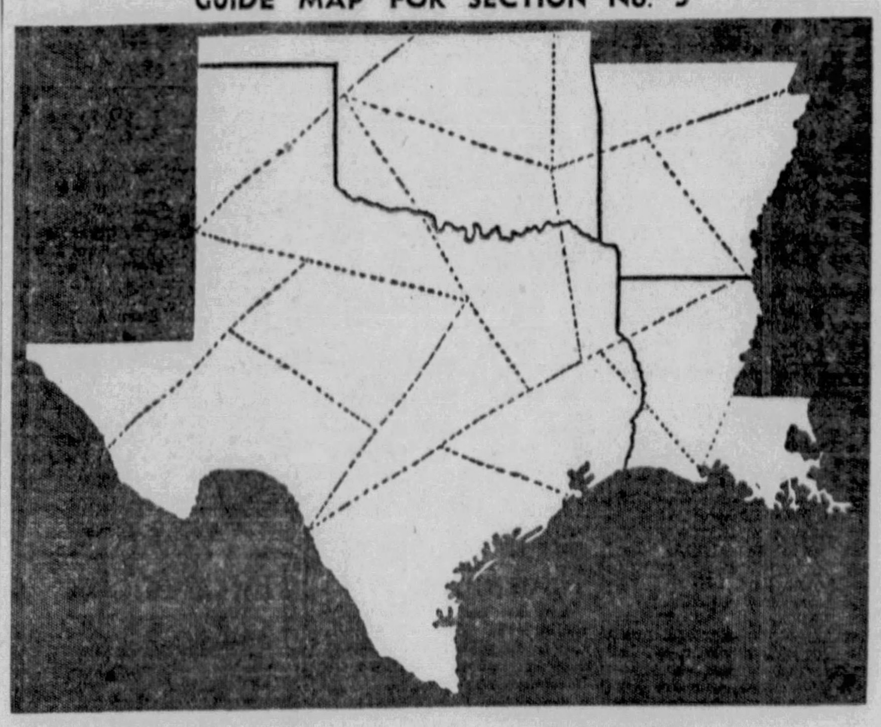
50 AUTOMOBILES *To be given away* Free
JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME
CHEVROLET and PLYMOUTH

2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans

SECTION No. 5



GUIDE MAP FOR SECTION No. 5



Follow These Simple Instructions

This week you get Section No. 5 of the Jig-Saw map. Cut out the section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. Three installments are to come, one every Sunday and then the map will be complete.

Study and Follow the Guide Map

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will, respectively, form an enlarged duplicate of the guide map as it is printed here. NOTE: In the guide map the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide map closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 5 only applies to Section No. 5.

These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And, finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks, ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one different portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement, not to exceed 250 words, giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.
2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.
3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

You may write the name of the state across the face of that state in the map itself, or where there is not room on the state, you may write the name alongside the state, or you may place an index number on each state and on the margin of your map, write the index number and the name of the state to correspond. The judges will accept either form of designation. In this particular only correctness will count.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet or Plymouth two-door, five-passenger sedan car, fully equipped, either make to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants may secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw section of the map as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first-class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the postoffice it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

You Can Still Start in This Fascinating Game and Win a Splendid Automobile

If you failed to get the first four sections of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game and wish to enter the contest, in which 50 Chevrolet and Plymouth Sedans will be given away as prizes, send a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope and 10 cents to the

**JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME EDITOR,
POSTOFFICE BOX 594,
PITTSBURGH, PA.**

and you will get the complete contest to date—Sections Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4—with the corresponding guide maps by return mail free.

You Must Be Registered

Fill in This Coupon, Cut It Out and Mail It to the Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail This Entry Blank at Once

Please enter me in your new 50 FREE AUTOMOBILE Contest in the JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME which is to appear in your newspaper beginning Sunday, July 10th and ending Sunday, August 28th. I agree to abide by all the contest rules as they are printed in your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN ..... STATE .....

It Isn't Too Late to Get in the Game and Win One of These 50 Automobiles

SMITH DENIES POLITICS RULES JOBS FOR NEEDY

Pinchot Aide Replies to Charge by U. S. Agent of Favoritism on Highways.

Charges made in Philadelphia by Lewis G. Hines, of the United States Department of Labor Employment service that state highway jobs are given to the politically favored rather than to the needy unemployed have been denied, so far as the Pittsburgh district is concerned, by Attorney Ralph H. Smith, who was campaign manager for Pinchot in Western Pennsylvania.

Hines, in quoting a series of reports from various parts of the state, said he had been informed that "the situation in Pittsburgh is one of political indorsement before employment can be secured." His charges applied particularly to the last primary. He said he had sent them to Washington.

Smith, answering the charges, said:

"The State Highway Department has not been playing politics with road work in this district. It is true perhaps that some persons have been appointed who were recommended by those in positions of political leadership.

"The highway department here has refused to honor political recommendations unless the person named was a married man with dependent children who had been continuously out of work for more than one year. All recommendations thus made were subject to the preference to recommendations given from welfare agencies.

"This condition was the cause of keen disappointment to many of the Governor's friends here, and to my knowledge, several requests were communicated directly to change the rule.

"Each of these requests met with a firm refusal on the part of the Governor, who steadfastly insisted that the welfare agencies must continue to have preference so long as there were needy cases to be relieved."

CHARGES POLITICS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A reply from Gov. Pinchot is awaited to charges by Lewis G. Hines, Pennsylvania director of the United States Department of Labor's Employment Service.

In Luzerne County, Hines said, his report indicated the State Highway Department had been instructed to recruit labor from the recommendations of Judge Fine, of Wilkes-Barre.

Hines quotes reports he said had been sent him by "a number of persons from various sections of the state." He said:

"I quote from a report received from the Northwestern part of the state which states:

"'I beg to advise you that I have carefully checked the situation in the following counties: Erie, Crawford, Warren, McKean, Elk and Cameron, and I find that all persons receiving employment on the Pennsylvania highways must lend their support 100 per cent to the political ideas of Governor Pinchot.'

"'I find that in Crawford county, Mr. Robert Culbertson, of Meadville, whom Gov. Pinchot selected to look after his interests here, is given full authority for the picking of all men in the county to work on the highways.'"

PROFUSE PLANTS IN MRS. HILLIARD'S GARDEN

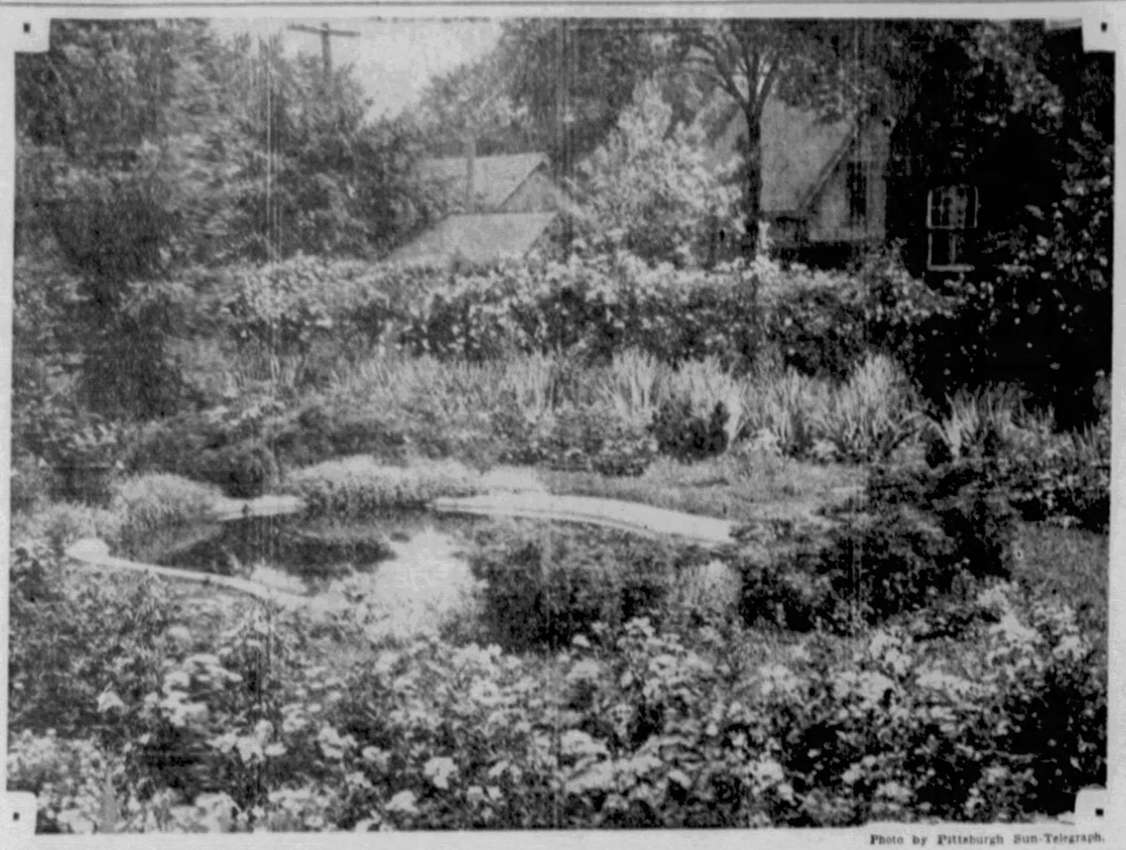


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE GARDEN AND LILY POOL AT THE HOME OF MRS. W. H. R. HILLIARD, OF 204 SOUTH HOMEWOOD AVENUE, EAST END

1,500 GROWERS ENTER 'GLADS'

New varieties, many unnamed, will be on display at the American Gladiolus Society huge national show opening Thursday in the William Penn Hotel under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Society with entries already listed by 1,500 growers from 17 states and several provinces of Canada.

Additional exhibits will swell the display through small growers from Allegheny and surrounding counties. More than 200 are expected to compete. The national display will contain 272 classes in the prize competitions.

One of the largest growers in the country, the Kunderd Company, of Goshen, Ind., will enter 100,000 spikes in its display. C. R. Hinkle, of St. Joseph, Mo., executive committee chairman, will arrive here tomorrow. National Secretary Roscoe Huff, of Goshen, arrives Tuesday. State Senator William T. Weingartner, of New Castle, is president of the state society. The exhibit committee includes Sam K. Smith, chairman; Miss H. Marie Dermitt, Miss Mary Louise Davison, Mark W. Egan, Joseph F. Round, Charles W. Prosser, W. S. Helms, Harry C. Richardson and Secretary Huff.

Ex-Prince Lennart Asks Army Discharge

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Lenhart Bernadotte, formerly Prince Lennhart of Sweden, who renounced his title last March to marry Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a wealthy Stockholm businessman, applied today for a discharge from his commission in the Swedish army.

He said he wanted to give his entire time to his farms.

Recent 'Event' Cachets Have Potential Value

Collectors Eager To Acquire New Issues.

Commemorative cachets have jumped into popularity with stamp collectors. They are, however, coming in such big numbers and so many are of so little significance, that collectors are in somewhat of a quandary as to what real value they will represent in the days to come.

It cannot be denied, however, that the collection of cachets is interesting and will have a value from the historic standpoint. It is up to the collector to select those he thinks will fit into a potential valuable collection.

Many Pittsburgh collectors are delighted with the dirigible "Akron" cachet which came through from a tactical flight of this mammoth airship in conjunction with the maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet last Monday. These carried a cachet affixed on the departure of the "Akron" from Lakehurst, N. J., and another, on the back of the cover, affixed upon the return flight. The former is dated August 1 and the latter, August 2.

DATES ANNOUNCED

The most interesting cachets in immediate sight is a series sponsored by the Postoffice Department for the Washington bicentennial celebration of New York City. There are 12 events for cachets in all, the first of which is dated today, as announced in the Sun-Telegraph Wednesday. The remaining dates are as follows:

August 7, 1789—The creation of the War Department by President Washington.

August 12, 1790—The final session of Congress held in the original Federal Hall, New York City.

August 27, 1789—The Battle of Long Island.

September 2, 1790—The creation of the Treasury Department by Washington.

September 16, 1776—The Battle of Harlem Heights.

September 17, 1790—Constitution Day.

September 22, 1789—The establishment of the Postoffice Department.

September 24, 1789—The creation of the Federal Courts.

October 15, 1789—The departure of Washington for a 30-day tour of New England.

November 16, 1776—The Battle of Fort Washington.

November 25, 1783—The evacuation of New York by the British and Washington's entrance into the city.

1790-1797—Federal Hall occupied by New York Legislature as New York State Capital.

The above cachets are to be applied for at the special substation to be set up in Federal Hall, Bryant Park, New York City. Address your outside cover to the Washington Bicentennial Commission at the above address. Covers for each event must be separately wrapped and you must mark on the outside envelope the date of cachet and cancellation desired. Do not mix different datings under one cover. The rate, of course, is 3 cents for regular and 8 cents for air mail.

The Monongahela commemorative "Whisky Insurrection" cachet for August 14, may be secured by sending covers to Dr. W. T. Taylor, Monongahela, Pa. This city is observing the anniversary of this historic event during the coming week.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join, send your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and inclose 50 clean canceled stamps of any country, for any denomination, and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

MRS. E. C. S., Cherry Tree, Pa.—Forsythia can be propagated by layering. Take a branch now that can be bent down to the soil. Make a shallow trench in which it can be covered with soil an inch or two deep, the end protruding. Keep the soil moist. Rooting will be hastened by making a cut an inch long half way through running lengthwise of the branch where it is covered.

Almost any perennials you desire may be started from seed sown now to produce plants for the east side of your garage. Any of the following are suitable: Aquilegia, campanula, delphinium, gaillardia, hollyhock, pyrethrum, artemisia, centaurea, dianthus, iberis, linum, lupinus, platycodon.

MRS. M. S., Pittsburgh—The culture of ferns is simple. Varieties such as the Boston fern with the less finely divided leaves are best suited to house culture. Almost any good soil is suitable. Mix sufficient sharp sand with the soil so as to make it porous. Ferns like moist soil, but not wet, soggy, soil resulting from water standing in the pot saucer. Spraying the foliage frequently with water will be helpful. Ferns should have light, but not strong sunlight. The "leaves" of ferns are called fronds. Watch the stems of the fronds for scale insects. These look like little sweilings of the stems or leaves. They are easily removed by a rub of the finger nail, then spraying the plant with a pyrethrum insecticide.

Ex-Prince Lennart Asks Army Discharge

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Lenhart Bernadotte, formerly Prince Lennhart of Sweden, who renounced his title last March to marry Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a wealthy Stockholm businessman, applied today for a discharge from his commission in the Swedish army.

He said he wanted to give his entire time to his farms.

First Division Vets Plan Last Man Club

First Division ex-service men are requested to meet at the Corp. H. O. Diller Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 24 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, August 16, to organize a Last Man's Club for 1st Division men. The request is made by C. R. Huston, 115 Maple Terrace.

WIDOW LEAVES CHURCH $25,000

Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, McKeesport, widow of Frank Becker, by her will probated yesterday, leaves an estate valued at more than $25,000, principally to charity.

She leaves $25,000 to St. Mary Church, McKeesport, to be used to help build a parish school in memory of her husband. The residue is given to her brothers and sisters, E. P. Eckler and the First National Bank, McKeesport, are named executors and trustees.

Barbara Peebles Miller, formerly of Pittsburgh, who died in Baltimore, Md., last June 5, willed the income of her $15,000 estate to her husband, John Henry Miller. After the latter's death the estate goes to her son, George P. Miller, Trenton, N. J., who is named executor.

Philip John Braun by his will leaves his $10,000 estate to his wife, Jesse Braun, and names his son, Albert P. Braun, executor.

The estate of Lorraine L. Schwartz, of Edgewood, estimated as worth $15,000, is left to his widow, Maude Bischoff Schwartz, who is named executrix.

FIRE AID BILL BELIEVED ERROR

Billing of the Mt. Lebanon Fire Department for $67 by the council of Dormont for aid rendered during a series of fires, is the result, perhaps, of a misunderstanding, Chief James E. Woods, of the Mt. Lebanon Fire Department said yesterday.

The chief said:

"We have helped out Dormont, we go to Castle Shannon, and have never billed them for answering their calls. It has always been more or less of an understanding. The new council in Dormont didn't know that, maybe."

The service billed was for answering an alarm in Mt. Lebanon the night of July 14. It was said the Mt. Lebanon department had sent part of its apparatus to Canonsburg for a firemen's carnival, leaving the town inadequately protected. Chief Woods explained:

"We sent one piece of apparatus down to Canonsburg and had two pieces left. Lightning struck in three places at the same time and, while our companies were responding to two calls, we asked Dormont to help on the third. Dormont's fire department was also represented at the carnival by a truck."

HELD IN FATAL FIGHT FOR GIRL

WARREN, O., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Manslaughter charges today were expected to be filed against John Fleisher, 33, of New Castle, Pa., as a result of a fist fight over a woman in which Daniel Franklin, 54, of Bristolville, O., was fatally injured.

Franklin, who was being supported by county funds, died in the City Hospital here last night of a brain concussion. Authorities said Franklin had been kicked in the head by his foe after being knocked to the ground.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sophie Berbach.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Sophie Berbach, 72, who died Friday at her home, 1124 Wayne avenue, McKees Rocks. She was a member of St. Mary Church, McKees Rocks; Women's Conference and Branch 546, L. C. B. A. Surviving her are her husband, Martin Berbach; three daughters, Henrietta and Alma Berbach, and Mrs. Albert Herbst; three sons, Michael, Norman and William Berbach, and 13 grandchildren. Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m., in St. Mary Church, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery.

Dates for Voters To Qualify for November Polls

Here are the dates on which residents of Allegheny County may qualify to vote for President and other offices at the November election:

September 7—Last day to be assessed for payment of poll taxes, a tax receipt being necessary to register.

September 8—First registration day in second and third-class cities, includin: Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

September 20—Second registration day.

October 8—Third and last registration day, also last day to pay poll taxes.

September 6 and 7—Register assessors will sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to list those wh: may have been omitted in house-to-house canvass.

ASTER BEETLE WILL ATTACK OTHER PLANTS

Insect Easy to Control By Using Lead Arsenate; Gladiolus May Suffer.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

The aster beetles attack other flowers when asters are not sufficiently plentiful for their requirements. Gladiolus flowers may suffer from their attacks.

Mr. Vick

The most common of the aster beetles is about three-quarters of an inch long, black or gray with narrow stripes running lengthwise. These appear suddenly in gardens, feed greedily and may disappear as suddenly as they came. They are sometimes called blister beetles.

HELPFUL AT TIMES

In the grub stage they perform helpful service as they feed upon the eggs of grasshoppers and other insects.

Where lead arsenate can be used, the beetles are easily controlled, using a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. This is poison. It discolors flowers and foliage and is not safe to use on vegetables. In such cases use a good pyrethrum spray such as Agri-Pax, wetting the beetles with the spray. This does not stain and is not poisonous to human beings, or domestic animals.

CAUSE BLISTERS

If hand-picking is resorted to, use gloves as the beetles emit a fluid which will raise blisters on the hands.

There are several other beetles which feed upon asters and other cultivated plants and they are all controlled in the same manner.

Navy Man Revives Boy Found in River

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 6.—Eight-year-old Laverne Green is alive due to resuscitation methods used by Fred Welker today, after the former had been in waters of Shenango River for 15 minutes. Welker, home on furlough, used methods learned in the Navy. He had the boy recovering before officers from the city, with an inhalator, could reach the place.

Hundreds of Bakers At Annual Outing

Hundreds of "Uneeda Bakers" yesterday enjoyed athletic events which marked their annual outing at Woodland Crest, South Park. C. L. Sweeney, chairman, and George Rack, assistant chairman, were in charge of the picnic.

Keeper to Dare Death to Operate On King Cobra

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—One of the most dangerous operations man can perform—dangerous to the operator—will soon be undertaken in the reptile house at the zoo so a 14-foot cobra can see again.

Scales have grown over the deadly reptile's eyes and must be removed. Head Keeper J. E. Blackburn has volunteered to perform the operation, but Dr. William M. Mann, director of the zoo, ruled today the operation should be postponed until the last possible moment; until the snake is unable to find the food placed in front of it.

Venom of the king cobra brings almost instant death to humans, but Blackburn has a plan that will protect him from the snake's fangs. He will maneuver it in a small box where it cannot struggle and have a special apparatus to hold it by the neck while he performs the operations.

THREE DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Marion E. Fisher, 375 Virginia avenue, Oakmont, has filed a libel in divorce in Common Pleas Court against Robert S. Fisher, 5436 Hillcrest street, alleging desertion. The couple were married December 22, 1929, and separated November 30, 1930.

Aldine Dalby, 6517 Bartlett street, in her divorce libel filed yesterday against Edgar Dalby, of Crucible, alleges cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. The couple were married November 26, 1926.

Harry T. Barksdale, 1315 Allegheny avenue, has filed divorce proceedings against Marie G. Barksdale, Lemington avenue, charging cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were married March 4, 1924.

Bandits Rob Wrong Man, Get 40 Cents

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 6.—Five bandits held up Robert Hutson as he left a barbecue stand, marched him down the road and robbed him of 40 cents. Police believe they planned to hold up J. K. Kaupp, proprietor, who closed the stand after Hutson left, taking with him the day's receipts.

'LUCKY BUCKS' NOW REAL COIN AT KENNYWOOD

Children to Enjoy Day With Sun-Telegraph 'Money' as Park Says 'Good as Gold.'

"Lucky Bucks" are now just as good as gold. For several weeks the boys and girls who anxiously wait for the Comic Weekly of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph have been excited about the "Lucky Bucks" that appear every Sunday and they have been getting a load of fun out of them as play money.

Now they are worth real money—that is they will be accepted as real money out at Kennywood—the park beautiful—on "Lucky Buck Day," Friday, August 26.

Manager A. B. McSwigan says he doesn't care how many "Lucky Bucks" the kiddies bring out to Kennywood on this special day. They'll be accepted just the same as real money for the rides and amusement devices.

The first "Lucky Bucks" to be good on this special day will be found in the Comic Weekly today. Tomorrow there will be 10 "Lucky Bucks" in the daily Sun-Telegraph. In fact "Lucky Bucks" will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph every day, daily and Sunday until picnic day.

This will give every youngster in Pittsburgh and vicinity an opportunity to clip and save a big "bankroll" to spend at Kennywood for the big "Lucky Buck" picnic.

Now, boys and girls, get your start today. Turn to the Comic Weekly and neatly clip the "Lucky Bucks" printed today. Then get the Sun-Telegraph every day and clip the "Lucky Bucks." Before you know it you'll have a "bankroll" big enough to "choke a horse." The more "Lucky Bucks" you have, the more fun you'll have for the big picnic.

Oil City Veteran Gets Decoration

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 6.—A medal of the Order of the Purple Heart, original Washington decoration, was bestowed upon Harvey Albaugh, wounded while carrying a military message in the campaign of the Argonne November 1, 1918. Albaugh served with the 80th Division.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Cakes or What Have You?

EVERYBODY admires a beautiful lawn, and having one is almost as easy as eating a piece of Tropic Aroma cake with deep moist frosting. If you would like this statement verified we will take you to a lawn which is as beautiful as a day in June, and then you will see (merged into it) another lawn that looks like a poorly tilled hay field. The writer is quite familiar with both of these — in fact he amuses himself caring for one of them — and so he's in a position to tell you just how it is done and why some others fail. Would you like to open your door these August mornings and be greeted with the sparkling freshness of a lawn that looks as though June were one entrancing dream of 365 days? A fairy tale you think? Come with me and I will prove to you that it can be done with less effort and less expense than most home owners are now expending. Bring in a sample of sod from your lawn—3 inches in diameter, with as much dirt as possible clinging to it just as it comes out of the ground, don't pulverize it.

BECKERT'S EVERGREEN LAWN SEED is now offered at reduced summer prices. It is the same high grade seed that has maintained its reputation at this store for 56 years.

1 lb. 30c (was 45c) pst. pd. 40c
5 lb. 1.25 (was 2.00) pst. pd. 1.45

DIRT is not plant food—it is only the medium through which plant food should be fed to your plants. If the dirt you use is good friable soil your plants are able to make use of the plant food it contains to the best possible advantage. A plant cannot thrive on dirt that contains no plant food any better than you could grow fat on a heap of empty tin cans. If you would have a good lawn you must feed it—not once in several years, but several times in one year. Buy Wizard Sheep Fertilizer now at our reduced summer prices.

5 lbs. 19c—was 30c
25 lbs. 75c—was 1.00
100 lbs. 2.49—was 3.00

DON'T SPADE YOUR LAWN and miss the opportunity of mixing peat moss thoroughly with the soil to a depth of at least 6 inches. Vegetable matter (of which peat moss is one form) is the life of the soil. It breaks up a stiff clay, loosens hard dirt, holds the moisture, and makes your soil workable. Buy peat moss now at our reduced summer prices. 22-bushel bales highest grade German peat moss obtainable, 1.99 at the store, 2.25 delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars. A big sack tied to carry, 29c—2 sacks, 50c.

LIME YOUR LAWN whenever a test of your soil proves that it needs it. Bring in a sample—we test it free. Reduced summer price hydrated plant lime 49c per 50-lb. sack, 10-lb. sack 19c.

THERE ARE LESS RATS in Pittsburgh and the surrounding territory today than there were a week ago. Nothing else that we have mentioned recently has brought such an enormous response as Extermarat. A poison to rats and mice, but not a poison to domestic animals, poultry or human beings. It's not an experiment — it's so practical and so much needed that the United States Government issues a pamphlet recommending its use. It is safe to use near foods that are easily contaminated. Extermarat has everything to recommend it—there is not one argument against it. Let's get rid of rats as we have flies.

1 cake 25c—postpaid 30c
1 doz. 2.50—postpaid 2.65

TOWSER'S EXPENSE must come down too. We have a new canned dog food at a price which surprised us and will be very agreeable to you. Evr Redy Canned Dog Food is so thoroughly sanitary that the agent who demonstrated it to us opened 2 cans and ate a mouthful from each can. Can you beat it? Go to a dealer in any other kind of dog food and ask him to prove the cleanliness of his product in this way. Evr Redy is a perfectly balanced ration containing meat and barley and whatever else Towser needs, scientifically mixed and carefully cooked. Your dog will relish it and the price will appeal to you.

1 can.....10c
2 cans.....18c
1 doz. cans.....1.00

A BED OF STRAW isn't good enough for Towser if you can get something better at a reasonable price. Your dog is clean of course and you help to keep him so by frequent baths, but he's a dog just the same. Supercedar Kennel Bedding is pure cedar shavings with all the natural aroma which only cedar can have. It makes an even, comfortable bed for your dog and he leaves it without any doggy odor about him. The price is 5 lbs. for 40c, postpaid 55c. It's light and 5 lbs. is a lot. Give your dog a clean, sweet scented bed. It's vermin proof.

The following items at cost this week, Duco paints, cedar plant tubs, lawn rollers, Ubiko poultry mash and high grade scratch feed 1.30 per hundred. You can't duplicate it at a much higher price. Wheelbarrows $1.00 less than cost. 3 sizes. High grade lawn mowers $2.00 below actual cost and only 3 left. Felins Vegetable Tying Machine $50, actual value $75.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13

101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our Only Store

Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1% GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
6 to 18 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Pioneers in Individual Financing.
804 American Bank Bldg. At. 6025.
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

LOANS Money MONEY
Loaned on Your AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5626 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTO. LOANS—confidentially—promptly—reasonably arranged. A. A. ROSS, 1710 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 6160. Res. MO 7484

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO? Motors Finance Co. of America, 1215 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2766 Branch—8797 Bigelow Blvd. Parking space.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Furniture

You Can Do It Too!
You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808. 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls.)
Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor. 858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202. 6134 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2952.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.
CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2d Floor.
Phone Charleroi 175.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 6100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on value quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience
We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves. Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
325 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8141.

Stamps and Supplies

BARGAIN PACKET—20 stamps from 20 countries: Albania, Tunis, Barbados, Siam, etc.; 10c with choice approvals. Republic Company, 1321 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMLETE COUNTRY—(10 different) only 10c to approval applicants. WIAN STAMP CO., Box 206, Lyndhurst, N. J.

25 U. States Catalogue over 75c for 25c in com. STEEL CITY BUYING SYNDICATE, Carnegie, Pa.

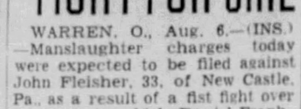
FREE—Perforation Gauge with each purchase of Stamps or F. D. Covers at the FUNNY STORE, 816 Penn Ave.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.
This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all druggists Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps BIRD BOOK FREE
CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
Giant 3-Foot Telescope



SEE Miles Away
See What Other People are Doing Miles Away. Makes objects look close up. See moon and stars. Needed by hunters, fishermen, campers, tourists, hikers, farmers. Useful, Instructive. Measures 12 inches when closed, and Opens Out 3 Feet Long, in 3 sections. 8-power double lens. Brass bound.
SEND NO MONEY On arrival, just pay the postman $1.75 plus postage. (2 for $3.25), or send price and we pay postage. Thousands pleased. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Send for it today—sure. Address
LYNCH CO., 337 W. Madison St., T-76, CHICAGO

FOUNTAIN pen; guaranteed for life and one quart best fountain pen ink, $1. Shaller's, Lofty, Pa.

POULTRY
Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.10
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.20
Fine chick feed $1.50	Bran 90c
Scratch $1.00	H. Midds 95c
Crack Corn 85c	W. Midds $1.05
Pure Corn Chop 95c	Pulverized Oats $1.10
Corn 90c	Coarse Chick fd $1.20
Oats 34c	Rabbit feed $1.90
Rye, 100 lbs. $1.30	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers 45c
Wheat $1.20	Poultry Feet Good Alfalfa
Litter $2.00	Hay, Straw 40c
Chop 85c	

Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime; Standard A No. 1 binder, twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 325-20
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3729
Apollo, beside P. R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 810 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 103 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1631 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1217 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pen. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. sta. Phone 825.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
Barred Rocks (Aristocrats) $5 $9 $42 $80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 5 9 42 80
Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.
HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS READY
Order now. 50 100 500 1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson) $4.00 $7 $32 $60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 4.00 7 32 60
Heavy Mixed 3.50 6 27 50
From 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

LAST CALL
—For—
SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
At Extremely Low Prices.
Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 280 R-21.

Pullets Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, 16 weeks old, 65c each; same breeds 12 weeks old, 55c each; 1 Glenco American Electric, 500 chicks, electric battery, $30; good as new.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES, Grampian, Pa.

BARRED ROCK SPECIAL
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
$5 PER 100
100% live arrival Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

Baby Chicks C. O. D.
From Free Range Flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.25	$2.25	$4.00
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.45	2.65	4.80
Mixed chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Brush Valley Farms, Box B, Centre Hall, Pa

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.00	5.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.00	5.50
Mixed Chicks	1.50	2.50	4.50

MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks 5.50 per 100
S. C. Reds 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Siemond, Prop., Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.

C. O. D.—DR. SMITH'S ACCREDITED CHICKS—Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid; 100 Leg. or heavy mixed, $3.95; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.90; mixed, $3.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

650 TOM BARRON Leghorns, all equipment, small truck, $700 cash. Will also rent farm. Fisk 1060-W.

PULLETS for sale, all breeds. Lantz Hatchery, Tiffin, O.

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 7, 1932

PART FOUR

MUSIC SCHOOLS
AUTOS COLLEGES

COT CLUB SELECTS CAST FOR ANNUAL BENEFIT PLAY

Golf Lures Nomads—

Miss Ellen McClay

ELLEN M'CLAY has forsaken her favorite golf course at the Fox Chapel Country Club for Rye Beach, N. H., to visit friends. Constance Hillman and Mary Blair we see taking a dubious look at the Fox Chapel Country Club course.

MRS. FRIEND, JR., and Mrs. Rose may be seen almost any day at the popular Fox Chapel Country Club, and here the camera saw them getting all ready for a brisk jaunt over the greens.

Dorothy Stevens Betrothal Made Known at Dinner

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — The social bonds between the North and the South will at some future date be more closely tied as the result of a betrothal which was announced at a dinner on the roof garden of the Hotel St. Regis this week.

I refer to the engagement of Dorothy Hall Stevens, comely daughter of Mrs. Edward R. Richardson, of this city, to Charles Markham Langham, of Houston, Tex.

Dorothy, it will be remembered, made her debut at a tea dance given by her mother in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton on November 29, 1930.

And it is rather a coincidence that her betrothal should be announced but a few days after that of Alice Bishop, who made her curtsey to Mayfair that same evening at the Rritz. Alice is the promised bride of A. Ludlow Kramer, Sr.

On the occasion of Dorothy's debut, Charles was among the privileged few who were seated at the debutante's table.

When Dorothy's mother, the former Augusta Hall, jumped the matrimonial hurdles for a second time in 1925, as the bride of Mr. Richardson, who is now president of the Ocean Steamship Line, Charles' grandfather, the late Charles H. Markham, who was president and chairman of the board of the Illinois Central Railroad, was Mr. Richardson's best man.

The future Mrs. Langham, who is a graduate of St. Agatha and the Finch schools, is a great niece of Mr. and Mrs. E.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

—From Gay Jaunts Here and There

Miss Constance Hillman — Miss Mary Blair

Mrs. T. W. Friend, Jr.

Mrs. A. Rex Flinn — Miss Gretchen Rose — Billy Flinn

Social Whirl Continues At Watch Hill Colony

Exciting as activities always are at popular Watch Hill, there was nothing this week-end to compare with the wedding of Anita Shields, daughter of the Peter Shieldses, of Philadelphia, who married Alastair MacLean, son of Brig. Gen. and the late Mrs. Charles MacLean, of the Isle of Mull, Argyllshire, Scotland, yesterday afternoon, in the country home of the Robert Clarksons, of Bayville, L. I. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., of Sewickley. Mrs. Darlington has been entertaining her sister at Watch Hill

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Many Informal Affairs Keep Social World Here Constantly Busy

By PATRICIA PITT

It is amazing the way the social world has changed in the past year, the varied program it presents for the summer season in comparison with past summers. Everyone is going in for smart, little informal affairs, giving July and August their own particular social whirl in Pittsburgh, in lieu of their former lagging, lazy days when everyone was out of town all season, and the country clubs and accustomed rendezvous of the socially elect were wrapped in profound lethargy.

Now the summer social season has taken on a gaiety as fresh and furbished as trees after a shower. When nothing immediate presents itself, a short motor trip is just the thing and then home again. But before I tell you who is coming and going there is a most exciting fall event to tell you about.

The proverbial little bird fluttered in to twitter the last word about the Sewickley Valley Cot Clubs' annual amateur play, to be given in the Edgeworth Club on October 27. The play this year, you know, is "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmet Sherwood. And some of the cast have already been chosen. I hear that Mrs. Newton Chapin will have the leading role, supported, among others, by Mrs. Dudley Livingston, C. Morrison Fitch and probably James W. MacFarlane.

Mary Curry, daughter of the Charles H. Curry's, of Coraopolis Heights, has gone on a most exciting trip. She left Friday morning by plane, with her brother, Charles, Jr., for New England.

The J. Hanson Roses are planning to leave very soon for Cape Cod, and will be accompanied by their daughter, Gretchen.

Mrs. J. Hanson Rose — Mrs. John W. Lawrence

MRS. LAWRENCE returned Friday from Canada, below are Mrs. Flinn and her son, seen playing recently at Fox Chapel, now on their way to Cobourg, Canada, and Gretchen Rose, who is still having a gay time right here. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Beck Sisters Now Guests At Seashore

There is such a galaxy of little social functions, entertaining for house guests, and then both the guests and their hosts are gone tripping about the globe, all so suddenly it's most confusing to straighten the tangle.

Miss Rosina and Miss Martha Beck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Beck, of Lytton avenue, will go to Point Pleasant, N. J., to be the guests of Miss Anne Milton at her parents' summer home. Just over the past week-end, Miss Rosina Beck and her sister entertained Miss Milton, and Miss Louise Ripley, of Spring Lake, N. J., at their home. They gave a bridge party on Monday night for their guests, and later in the week Miss Patrice and Miss Sara Marie Kelly, entertained for them at a swimming party.

University Women to Launch Fellowship Drive

Chairman of National Committee Announced As November Speaker

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

Not only is Evelyn Gardiner (Mrs. Victor) Saudek steering the course of the home department at the Congress of Clubs for a second season, but she is giving promise of an excellent job as publicity chairman for the Pittsburgh Branch of the American Association of University Women. Isn't it true that the busy person is usually capable of taking on extra responsibilities and doing them well?

From Mrs. Saudek comes word that the local A. A. U. W. is congratulating itself that it is to have Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, of Minneapolis, first vice president of the national organization, as its November speaker. Mrs. Atkinson will come in her capacity as national chairman of the $1,000,000 fellowship fund committee which, through its state and sectional groups, is raising 25 units of $40,000 each. These when completed will maintain 25 fellows annually.

Crusade Planned

The local fellowship committee, headed by Mrs. R. C. McKelvey as chairman and Mrs. A. C. Manning, as vice-chairman, in addition to presenting Mrs. Atkinson, plans to sponsor a number of fellowship teas to better acquaint the members with the fellowship crusade. Emphasis is placed on the fact that the crusade is not to be spectacular. No time limit has been set for its accomplishment, but rather it is to be one of steady, quiet growth, gradually enlisting the support and enthusiasm of the entire membership.

For half a century the American Association of University Women has carried on a constructive educational program. Indeed, it was a pioneer organization in the field of scholarships, having been among the first to recognize that women should have greater opportunity for higher education.

Since this responsibility is now shared by other organizations, the A. A. U. W. is again pioneering—this time in the field of graduate study and in establishing national and international fellowships, for which the $1,000,000 fund is to be raised.

Nine Get Awards

A national fellowship is open to women residing in the United States and to American women residing abroad and is awarded by the fellowship award committee of the association. An international fellowship is open to women of all countries belonging to the International Federation of University Women and is awarded by its committee of awards. The American Association, being a corporate member of the International Federation, its members are entitled to application for either class of fellowship.

Nine fellowships have been awarded for 1932-33, covering the fields of astronomy, chemistry, English, Spanish, Roman literature, biological medicine, law and public health. Nine more will be available for 1933-34, the awards to be made only where there is promise of distinction in the subjects.

The Pittsburgh branch recently contributed $1,500 to the fund through the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division, the unit with which it is functioning. And for a number of years it has maintained a scholarship at the Bryn Mawr summer school for girls in industry. During the past year it has also maintained Miss Iola Graham in her research work for a scarlet fever serum under Dr. Maud L. Menten, University of Chicago, a member of the branch.

Community Club Aids Needy Child

In order that their crippled protege, Alice James, may remain longer at the Mayo Clinic, members of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will have a benefit party Thursday evening in the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, North Side. Alice, who is an orphan, has been a cripple from early childhood, but since the Mayos have operated, hope is held out that she may learn to walk.

Mrs. M. W. St. John

Mrs. Wilson to Fete Woman's Alliance

Mrs. H. C. Wilson, of Babcock boulevard, will entertain the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church at one in the series of summer porch parties on Wednesday. Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson is the next hostess, having set August 24 on which to be hostess at her summer home, "Sky High," near Bardona. September hostesses are Mrs. George P. Halliwell, of Oversdle road, Forest Hills, on the 7th, and Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, of Fifth avenue, on the 21st.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman

DECORATING NEW CLUB

Mrs. E. P. Buchanan Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd

MRS. BUCHANAN and Mrs. Todd, members of the decorating committee for the new College Club, choose glazed chintz hangings for one of the bedrooms.

WHEN MRS. ST. JOHN, chairman, met her committee in a downtown department store, she and Mrs. Bowman considered a candlewick bedspread for the Smith College Club room in the new clubhouse. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Vicki Baum To Talk at Sewickley

A widely varied program, including a talk by Vicki Baum, is offered members of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club for the coming season. The author of "Grand Hotel" is to have "Looking at Life" as her subject when she appears before the club on January 9. October 31 is president's day which is to be held in the Edgeworth Club, where all the meetings are scheduled to take place.

Dr. Amos Squire, Sing Sing Prison physician, is the first lecturer, his engagement being for November 7. After him will come Dr. Edward Weidlein, of Mellon Institute; Sidney Thompson, who is to read plays, on the twenty-first, and Guy Maier, pianist, who will give "Musical Journeys" on November 28.

Mary Sandall, psychologist, will start the December ball rolling. The department of literature will sponsor a program that month and the third and final session will be marked by the reading of plays of the '90's by Dorothy Sands.

Vicki Baum's visit, Branson Di Cou's "Dream Pictures of Alaska," a talk by Oliver St. John Gogarty with the intriguing title "Incredible Culture," and a current events discussion by William Starr Meyers are January's quota of good things, February bringing that sterling speaker, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale; Flora Collins, mezzo-soprano; Emily Newell Blair, former Democratic national committeewoman, an excellent speaker, and, last, the department of philanthropy's program on which will be presented the blind Almeda Adams, of Cleveland.

An illustrated lecture on "Through the Veil in India," by Barnum Brown; an afternoon with the home department; an address on Mexico by Mrs. James Sawders, of Pittsburgh, and a lecture by Dr. Robert Emmet Rogers, who was heard at the Twentieth Century Club last season, are assigned for the following month, and the year will close with a harp recital by Marie Miller and the annual election, both in April.

Informality Marks Club Breakfasts

The utmost informality marks the bridge breakfasts which are a feature of the summer seasop at the Congress of Clubs. Breakfast is served at 11 o'clock, the guests begin playing as early as they choose and leave at their own convenience, the table favors being distributed almost immediately after breakfast.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Congress president, and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, third vice president, will be hostesses for the day; Mrs. W. H. Packer, in addition to arranging the decoration, is taking reservations, as is Mrs. H. D. Stark. Mrs. Hugh M. Patton and Mrs. W. H. Friesell form the committee on prizes, and Mrs. Robert T. Alexander and Mrs. George Emminger are looking after the cards and tables.

An unusually fine radio program is in prospect for Congress listeners-in on Tuesday, when James W. McKelvie, baritone, will sing, accompanied by Oliver E. Evans. The Congress broadcast is at 3:45.

Eastern Star Unit To Hold Supper

Something just a little different in Eastern Star affairs is the chop suey supper and card party which Loyalty Chapter, No. 343, will have on Tuesday from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in Malta Hall, North Side. Under the worthy matron, Mrs. Margaret Ehrenberger, the committee in charge includes Mrs. Minnie K. Glies, Mrs. Katherine Grau, Mrs. Emma E. Kuhl, Mrs. Virginia W. Zelder and Mrs. Elfrieda Grau.

Kenyon, Tech Drama Head, To Lecture

Another club that is planning to enter the lecture field this fall is the Wheaton Club, of Pittsburgh, which will sponsor a series of six lectures by Elmer Kenyon, head of Carnegie Tech's drama school. Mr. Kenyon announces "The Spirit of the Time in Modern Dramatists" as his general subject, under which he will discuss the outstanding dramatists of several countries, showing how they reflect the tendencies of the world of thought in the content and form of their plays.

The lectures will be given at the College Club on six consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning October 4 and the proceeds will be used to furnish the Wheaton room in the new College Club.

Swissvale Woman's Club Issues New Year Book

In its new year book, the Swissvale Woman's Club devotes a page to "New Year's Resolutions for Club Members," through which they pledge themselves to be on time, to pay dues promptly, to attend meetings regularly, to make motions promptly, to state motions in the fewest possible words, to refrain from criticism, to speak to strangers at meetings, to encourage the distribution of good literature, to be charitable and to speak a good word for the club and an encouraging word to the president. All of which, if followed, would benefit any club.

Again the Swissvale women have chosen a miscellaneous program, and again they will inaugurate their season with president's day, honoring their re-elected head, Mrs. H. K. McJunkin, on September 12.

A program on citizenship under auspices of the civic committee is down for October 11. November will bring a "Thanksgiving menu" program, similar to that which many other clubs have enjoyed; Christmas carols and other music will feature the December party, and then in January will come one of the most original programs of the season. At this session papers will be read on "Why Is Pennsylvania Called the Keystone State?" "Who Were the Lake Poets and Why so Called?" "How Are Cocoanuts Used to Help Our Warships?" "What Influence Upon the Public and the Home Has the Modern Newspaper?" and "What Motion Pictures Have Been a Good Influence on American Life?"

The members are promised a valentine edition of the club magazine in February, and the next month the husbands will be entertained at a musicale, with Charlotte Shallenberger, Margaret Estep, Edward Dunbar and James Achtzehn giving the program.

The humorous little play, "Her First Assignment" is to be the chief feature of guest day in April, election of officers will take place in May, and the annual outing in June will round out the year.

State Federation Head Visits Here

Mrs. Charles S. Musser, of Landsdowne, State Federation chairman of county extension work, was a visitor in the western part of the state last week. On Tuesday she contacted the Fayette County Federation in Uniontown and on Wednesday was a guest of the Lawrence County Federation. She was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. S. G. Pearson, southwestern district chairman of conservation, at her home in New Castle.

Johnston Family At Ocean Resort

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, former drama chairman of the Congress of Clubs, together with Mr. Johnson and their daughters, Miss Helen Virginia Johnston and Miss Louise A. Johnston, are at Ocean City, Md., where they will remain during August. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left Pittsburgh in June and have since been guests of Walter W. Pollard, of "Millwood Farms," Tidewater, Va., where they were joined by their daughters when they finished their terms at Geneva College.

Catholic Women's Club Holds Party

Mrs. Frank J. Boyle was chairman for the first of the August Saturday afternoon card parties of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women held yesterday at Council House. A new group will sponsor this week's party.

Retreat Chairman Asks Reservations

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, chairman for the retreats to be conducted for women at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, this month and next, is asking early reservations. The first retreat will be held the week-end of August 25, and the second will begin Thursday, September 1, continuing over Sunday.

Card Party Planned By Oakland O.E.S.

Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played at the card party to be held Friday evening in Serbian Hall by Oakland Chapter No. 369, Order of the Eastern Star.

Colloquium Year Book Lists Events

"Everything that wise men write of and poets sing" is quoted from Lucy Larcom in the new Colloquium Club year books and is an index to next season's fare which begins October 10 with a Pittsburgh program. The next meeting will be president's day and will, as has been the custom for years, be held at the Pennsylvania College for Women, the club members who are on the faculty acting as hostesses.

Dr. Nita Butler's description of late excavations in Rome, Mrs. F. W. Henrici's talk on changes in Italy under Mussolini and reading of de Amici's "A Great Day" will make up the first of the two November programs, the second one as well as the first December session, being devoted to discussion of Spain and things Spanish.

The new year brings an afternoon of Mexican study and an open meeting, both in January; a program on Honolulu and one on Washington in February; then for further variation March's programs will be on cathedrals of the old and new worlds and humanitarian agencies. The Negro is to be studied in April and that same month the members will have a play, May's meetings furnishing an afternoon on historic New Orleans and old Quebec and, to close, "English Theaters," "The McDowell Colony and Dramamount" and music.

Colloquium is singular in that it has but one committee—the membership group, which is composed of Mrs. John D. Houston, Mrs. Thomas Trimble, Mrs. A. E. Smyser, Dr. Butler and Mrs. William I. Patterson. Mrs. William P. Barker is the new president.

Twentieth Century Lectures Will Embrace Many Fields

Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn and her co-workers on the lecture committee at the Twentieth Century Club have compiled a season of lectures that will embrace many fields. Playwright, author, teacher, psychologist—even a doctor and a prison warden are on the list for 1932-33.

The club season will begin, according to custom, with the president's reception on Thursday, November 3, the lecture season opening the following Monday, with Clemence Dane, the English playwright and author, a speaker. "Writer and Reader" is her subject. Benjamin Adams, a former associate editor of the Literary Digest, will talk of current events the second week, then on the twenty-first Mark H. Haight, a young American, is to give an illustrated talk on "The Romance of the English Inn," Carleton Beals concluding the month with his description of "What is Happening in South America."

Russia One Topic

Andrey Avinoff, of Carnegie Museum, who is now in Russia, will tell of "The Art and Architecture of Russia" as the first of the December lectures; Louis Anspacher, playwright and author, and Bruno Roselli, of Vassar, constituting the remainder of the 1932 speakers.

The new year will begin with David Seabury, consultant psychologist, whose lecture on "The Riddle of Human Relations" was so much enjoyed last year. This time Mr. Seabury is to talk about "Our Undiscovered Resources." Andre Morize, an old friend, who is still professor of modern French literature at Harvard, will return on January 16 to speak on "Toward a New Order: Present Tendencies in French Literature." Another favorite of many years, booked this season for but one lecture, is William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, who comes on January 23. Anita Block, play reader for the Theater Guild, will conclude that month with "Significant Plays of the Current Season."

Editor to Speak

Henry S. Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Constance Rourke, with her tales of American comic folklore; James G. McDonald, president of the Foreign Policies Association, and V. Sackville-West, noted English author, who is visiting this country with her brilliant husband, Harold Nicholson, are February's "stars." In March will come Oliver St. John Gogarty, speaking on "What Is Poetry?" Dr. Frank Bohn, on "Following the News" and Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, on "Prisons and Prisoners."

George Stuart Gordon, president of Magdalen College, Oxford, will discuss "The Literary Relations Between England and the United States" on April 10 and the season will close April 12 with H. A. Overstreet's lecture on "Prophets of the New Day."

Featuring the Greatest PERMANENT WAVE Specials Ever Offered
THIS WEEK ONLY

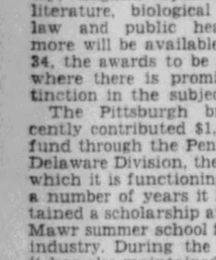
Any Style

The Regular $4 La MAREE 2 for $1.95 — $1.45
The Regular $6 EASY-SET GLORIA 2 for $2.95 — $2.45
$8 SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT 2 for $3.95 — $3.45
Regular $10 Genuine EUGENE 2 for $5.00 — $4.00

Any Size Waves—Ringlet Ends—All Work by Experienced Operators
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, each 25c

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 PENN AVE., Second Floor ATLANTIC 5197
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

PERMANENT WAVES



Let our expert operators give you this flattering and beautiful wave—Ringlet ends if desired.
$1 Reg. $4
EUGENE World Famous $2.50
Croquignole . . $5.00
Wound From the Ends Up
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC $4.25
Thompson-Zegler
213 FIFTH AVE. 4th Floor
Across the Street From Bedell's
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ATLANTIC 4982

Mme. HELEN BENACH
Vacation Specials ONE WEEK ONLY!
Genuine EUGENE Or Natural Push-up STEAM and OIL Permanent Waves 2.50
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Lovely Push-up Waves with curly ends.
Genuine GLORIA $1.75 Permanent Wave
All Work Done by Expert Beauticians
507-508 MAY BLDG., 5th & Liberty, ATlantic 2940
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday.

SPECIAL!
Regular $15.00 REALISTIC—PUSH-UP—COOLETTE CROQUIGNOLE WAVES Regular $12.50
$5 COMPLETE With Shampoo and Haircut

NO EXTRA CHARGES!
Appointments Not Necessary!
Truly natural marcel effect waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Economical, for they require no finger waving.
DO NOT CONFUSE OUR CROQUIGNOLE METHOD WITH OTHERS. Ours is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends up. (Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles)
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—EXPERT OPERATORS
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0681

"I'VE traveled the world around," muses the Epicure, "and have tasted foods in many lands. One lesson I have learned. If one constantly seeks perfection, ultimately it is attained...as witness the marvelous cuisine at The WARWICK in New York." Add to that the spacious comfort...the luxurious accommodations...the perfect service...the fashionable, congenial atmosphere...and you will begin to understand the appeal of The WARWICK. Even a short stay will be memorable.

The Warwick
65 West 54th St., New York
ALBERT F. MILLER, Resident Manager J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

Postmortem on Tricks Possible in Another Declaration Useless

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Perhaps the most general and at the same time least useful of post-mortems is that of estimating the number of tricks which would have been made by either side in a declaration other than that in which the hand was actually played.

"How should we have done in four hearts, partner?" says North.

"Oh, we should have lost one spade, one heart and two clubs—one light," replies South.

"We should, of course, have made two notrump," puts in East.

"Well, I don't know," rejoins West cautiously. "The clubs would have been a bit awkward, of course. However, we should certainly have made two spades, four diamonds a heat — 7 tricks in all."

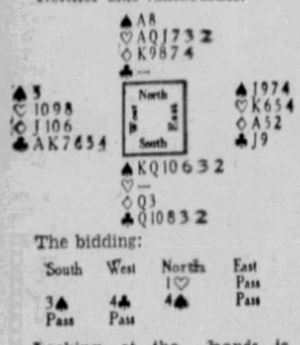
Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Skill Factor

Those who indulge in this practice are apparently quite unaware that the cardinal factor bearing on the point under discussion is the skill of the players engaged. It is difficult to estimate with any degree of certainty how many tricks any average player will make on a given hand. Even where the player is an expert, it is often quite impossible. In proof of this, taking the following hand, the play of which I recently witnessed:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1♡	Pass
3♠	4♣	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Looking at the hands is enough to show that on paper the contract cannot be made. Let me assume that the hand had been played in hearts, and there was a post-mortem of the kind to which I have referred.

"How many tricks should we have made in spades, partner?" asks North.

"Oh, you must go down," chips in West, a very good player and a prominent "post-mortem" expert. "South has five losing clubs, two of which he can discard on the hearts and two which he can ruff. He must, therefore, lose a club and the ace of diamonds and, since the ace of trumps must be used for ruffing purposes, East must make two trumps."

Freakish Hand

"Oh, well, one never knows in bridge," South may have said mildly. "The hand was a freakish one, and you might conceivably have made a slip and given me an extra trick somewhere."

"My dear!" I can imagine East replying with a slightly superior smile. "We may be very mediocre, but I can't imagine that we should have allowed you to get away with that. No, you stood a better chance in four hearts, which, with luck, might have come off."

This is what actually happened:

West's lead was the king of clubs, which South, of course, ruffed in dummy. What did East (the superior East) do?

Plays Knave

Either thinking that it could not possibly matter which of his two clubs he played, or intentionally false-carding, he played the knave. At which, naturally, South "sat up and took notice."

Whether or not the knave were a false-card, South could now either make a club trick, or ease the situation by taking one of East's trumps on a club lead, possibly unguarding the knave. There was, so far as South could see, only one chance of making his contract, and that was for the ace of diamonds to be in East's hand, and to be put up on the lead of a small diamond from dummy, which might give a club discard on the diamond king.

This chance seemed, however, too remote to be seriously considered. South, accordingly, led the ace of hearts from dummy (discarding a club from his own hand) and followed up with the queen, which, as East did not coyer, gave South a second club discard. South then led a third heart, ruffed it, and led the ten of clubs. West did not cover, so South discarded a diamond from dummy, and East, to the manifest disgust of his partner produced the nine.

The rest was simple. South ruffed his remaining club with the ace of trumps and led a small diamond on which East (again fulfilling expectations) put up his ace. He then led a diamond back and the only tricks South lost were thus the diamond ace and two trumps.

"Marvelous!" growled West, as he gathered the cards together.

But he still goes on with his postmortem estimates.

Today's Question

South is Dealer.
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1◇	Pass
1♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
?			

What should South bid, holding:

♠86 ♡K10862 ◇Q753 ♣J4

Answer—Four hearts. Although South's hand has merely a shaded response to one diamond in the first place, it justifies his trying for game after his partner's very strong invitational bid of three hearts, on the basis of the fit in diamonds.

Miss Young, Tech Graduate, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, of Canton, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Araminta Young, to Hugh H. K. Olmes, son of Mrs. Jesse Olmes, of Oil City. The wedding will take place some time this month.

Miss Young is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Carnege Tech, and her fiance attended Culver Military Academy and is a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers' College.

Morado Park Scene Of Clan's Reunion

The Sturgeon Clan of Pennsylvania is holding its annual reunion and picnic at Morado Park, Beaver Falls.

MRS. BERTRAM H. KENYON, of Turtle Creek, who was Miss Elsie Heberling, of Portersville, Pa., before her recent marriage. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. William Kenyon, of Turtle Creek.

TO WED IN FALL

MISS SUZANNE PHILLIPS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Phillips, of the South Hills, who will marry Lieut. Robert W. Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Timothy, of Mt. Lebanon, Sept. 10. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Bennett Wed in Home Of Parents

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Bennett, of Brownsville road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Bennett, to Dr. Frederick H. Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewis, of Mt. Lebanon, which was solemnized at a quiet home ceremony at high noon Monday. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. W. H. Jones, of the First Presbyterian Church, in the living room of the home, before an embankment of cibotium ferns and summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a quaint frock of white chiffon, having a shirred bodice, full, flowing skirt, and deep cape falling over the shoulders, crossing in front. She wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and orchids.

There was a reception and breakfast after the service, with the bridal table centered with a Dresden bowl of summer flowers lighted by yellow tapers in Dresden candelabra. Immediately after the breakfast, Dr. Lewis, Jr., and his bride left on a motor trip through the New England states and Canada. After October 1 they will make their home in Mt. Lebanon.

Watch Hill Social Whirl Continues

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

with several large parties.

Harry Darlington III last week played in the boys' tennis singles championship tournament at the Misquamicut Golf Club, at Watch Hill, and he placed third in the Alden one design class of sailing boats at the Yacht Club races last month.

The J. Frederick Byerses and their daughter, Nancy, and sons, John and Buckley, of Sewickley, are at the Misquamicut Golf Club for several days. Mrs. Byers, with the Bradford Shinkles, of St. Louis, recently entertained a large party at the club in honor of Andrew Johnson, of St. Louis.

Mrs. William N. Frew, another Pittsburgh guest at Watch Hill, was among those entertained last Sunday at the regular Sunday buffet luncheon at the Misquamicut Golf Club. Mrs. Frew was a guest of Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, of New York.

Doris and Jane Ayers, daughter of the Hobart Ayerses, were in second position at the end of the weekly races sailed for the Barnegat sloop one design class at the Weekapaug Yacht Club last Saturday.

Harry Darlington III and Cully Darlington had as their guests recently Louis and Phillip Harder, sons of Mrs. Harris Harder, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr.

Frieda M. Thayer Wed in New York

On Tuesday in the Dutch Reformed Church, New York, Mrs. Frieda M. Thayer, of Walnut street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otto Fischer, became the bride of George D. Spahman, of Wallace street, Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Spahman sailed for Bermuda and will live in Park boulevard, Dormont, upon their return.

Betrothal Announced At St. Regis

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Tatnall Nichols, of New York, the latter being remembered as Mary Hall. Dorothy's father, the late Walter B. Stevens, was a son of the late Walter B. Stevens, Sr., and a grandson of the late Frederick Stevens.

Young Langham prepared at the Lawrenceville School and attended Princeton University and the University of Utah.

Plans are being completed daily for the numerous important nuptial events to be solemnized next month.

This week's addition to the ranks of September brides includes Dorothy F. Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Caleb M. Sheward, of Wilmington, Del., who has decided upon September 16 as the date for her entrance into the holy bonds of matrimony with Thomas S. Kelland, whose parents, the Clarence Budington Kellands, reside at Port Washington, L. I.

2 FOR ONE SPECIALS

The Greatest Values Ever Offered
in PERMANENT WAVES

REGULAR $6.00	REGULAR $8.00
Steam & Oil	EXCELLA
$2.50	$3.50
2 for $3.00	2 for $4.00

Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost.

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked. They require no finger waving—given with ringlet ends.

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
REGULAR $10 VAPORINE WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for **$6**
THE WAVE That Sets Itself—Complete—Including Hairdress

The Beautiful New
Regular $12 ARLETTE CROQUIGNOLE
$5 TWO FOR **$7**

A real PUSH-UP WAVE that is WRAPPED FROM THE ENDS UP, leaving deep flat waves on top, ends in a mass of curling ringlets. Given by our expert operators in this old reliable shop where only finest materials are used. This wave is complete and guaranteed and does not require finger waving.

Genuine Eugene.....$2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed, including Shampoo and Fingerwave.

ZEGLER'S *Beauty Parlor*
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.
ABSOLUTELY NOT A SCHOOL
Only EXPERIENCED Operators

COLLE'S
"The Best Place to Get a Permanent After All"
Fifth Ave. •WAVE• $5
Spiral or Croquignole
REGULAR $7.50 VALUE

COLLE'S RINGLETTE $10 Complete
Pittsburgh's First Successful
Croquignole Wave
Finest of All Permanents
WITHOUT A MACHINE!
ABSOLUTE COMFORT!
Mr. Colle, personally, wraps each Permanent to Assure Perfect Results.
339 FIFTH AVENUE
610 ARONSON BLDG.
ATlantic 0554 8057

Miss Marks To Marry August 20

Saturday, August 20, is the date chosen by Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marks, of Aspinwall, for her marriage to Stanley Sheade, son of Edward J. Sheade, of Blawnox. The Rev. Dr. William E. Slemmons, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Washington, Pa., will officiate in the Marks home, in the presence of the families, at 11:30 o'clock that morning.

Miss Marks has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Anne Gerwig, of Braddock, and Wilner A. Johnson will be best man.

Margaret R. Brush Married In Youngwood M. E. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brush, of Youngwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret R. Brush, to David Newill Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Andrews, of the Mt. Pleasant road, which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Youngwood Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. C. A. Skoog officiating.

The altar was banked with ferns, palms and roses. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Nellie Brush, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Baughman and Miss Helen Gettemy, all wore gowns of gold satin, and carried peach and yellow gladioli and blue delphinium. James Newill was best man and ushers included Paul Andrews, brother of the bridegroom, and Howard Lee, of Greensburg.

After the ceremony there was a reception and dinner in the Brush home, the bridal table, with covers laid for 18, centered with flowers and white tapers.

In the receiving line with the bridal party were the bride's mother, in shell pink crepe and the mother of the bridegroom.

Miss Bacon Makes First Bow in Fall

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Martha W. Bacon, widow of Robert L. Bacon, one time partner of J. P. Morgan, and ambassador to France, is as excited over plans for the debut of her granddaughter, Alexandra, as if it were she herself who was to make her first bow to society.

Long an accepted leader of New York and Long Island society, Mrs. Bacon said today that a death in her family prevented her own formal presentation many years ago.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★
of feminine fancy

. . . Frizzled!

SIZZLE . . . FRIZZLE . . . fry! Three things you don't want to happen to your skin . . . that is, if you are to look like anything after the warm weather is over. Therefore, need the little suggestion we are tucking into your hat just now . . . Elizabeth Arden's Sunburn Oil. This lovely, scented, goo-ey stuff comes in two shades . . . Honey or Cafe . . . and after being rubbed on you, allows the skin to toast just a bit, and evenly. It does not make you sticky at all . . . just nicely softened up and protected from the scorching sun rays. Also, there's the Protecta Cream which Arden devotees lavish upon themselves . . . just what its name implies. Put it on before going out and "save the surface" anyway. It is $1.75. Acne Lotion, too, excellent for helping your skin come back to its own ($1.25). To be found at Gimbels.

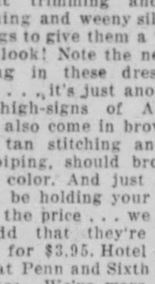
We've been sitting here "woolgathering" until we can stand it no longer and must turn it into words. Woolens . . . they're as much the thing for Fall as they were for Spring (or maybe more so). It's amazing how stunning the ensembles are for $16.50 . . . sweater, skirt and jacket . . . in luscious shades. Be sure you "woolgather" a bit yourselves for this Fall.

. . . Fall Trademark!

KEEP YOUR EYES open for the trademark of the new Autumn shoes! It's fabric. And these we've sketched here from the Parisian Shoe Shop are right in line with the fashionable whimsy of the moment. Black Marcelle cloth, these . . . with black patent trimming and grey stitching and weeny silver kid pipings to give them a "different" look! Note the new side closing in these dressy oxfords . . . it's just another of the high-signs of Autumn. They also come in brown . . . with tan stitching and gold kid piping, should brown be Your color. And just so you won't be holding your breath as to the price . . . we hasten to add that they're jotted down for $3.95, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Note:—We've worn a pair of Marcelle shoes all Summer . . . and they are bearing up under the strain quite manfully! Thought you might like to know we personally endorse them!

. . . Climax!



WIND UP your Summer with the grand climax of a good vacation. We're on our way into August now and those of you who have been putting off the final decision should take yourselves by the shoulders and come to the point. The Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank is fully equipped to give you every service in this line . . . both in suggesting places and in making arrangements for you. There are so many cruises to Bermuda, Havana, the St. Lawrence and Quebec . . . that to choose one which meets your time and money requirements should not be hard. Incidentally . . . or rather, very specially . . . the rates are far below anything you've ever known for vacations of this kind. See about it now, and finish off the Summer in a burst of good spirits and fun.

. . . Happy Days!

WE SUGGEST that all you afflicted with foot troubles burst out into a refrain of "happy days" and so on! For Ritter & Morrison have announced the news about their bunion shoe . . . made especially for the woman who suffers from something of the kind. These are of soft black kid . . . with seams pulled 'way 'round to one side so that there can be nothing to aggravate the already sore place . . . and a nice neat laced effect at the front. Just the sort of shoe which you would go a long way to find if you have a "woe" of this kind . . . right within reaching distance at this shop, 501 Liberty Avenue! Don't suffer a moment longer . . . go in and let Ritter's "shoo" your troubles away with a pair of these. ($10.50).

. . . Water Babies!

LIKE SO MANY "water babies," we are taking to the pool at the "Nat" now that they are having open house, so to speak, every evening from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. Take your friends . . . oh girls and boys, and find how much fun you can have in this big clean pool with modern conveniences. There is a charge of 40c each for this (including your suits) . . . we defy you to beat this anywhere for the price. Besides, the "Nat" is offering special swimming classes for women Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings . . . 25c, plus the regular entrance fee. Lots of fun . . . well worth the price . . . and so accessible at 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9876.

Like old Mother Hubbard, when you go to your cupboard and find it practically bare of a dinner menu . . . but with odds and ends of vegetables and meats left over from the week . . . try this! Take a head of cabbage and fold back the outer leaves carefully, so as to keep from breaking them. Hollow out a generous hole in the heart of the cabbage and into this stuff the left-overs which have been cut up small and mixed with a heavy white sauce. Fold the outer leaves back over this . . . tie a string 'round it . . . and bake until tender. It makes a wholesome and nutritious "main dish."

. . . Spectres!

ARE YOU HAUNTED? Have you the spectre of what your figure WAS and is no more, constantly shadowing you?

It's a horrid thing to live in constant fear and misery brought on by the knowledge that your muscles are broken down . . . your lines sagging . . . your whole appearance ungraceful, instead of charming and attractive. Then take your spectres to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building and let her banish them forever. It CAN be done . . . and Mrs. Lasner is the person who can do it by fashioning a garment especially suited to your individual needs. Not just a corset, understand . . . but a garment for you alone, to take care of your personal problems.

We positively feel moved to quote the little doings about the little girl with the little curl "right in the middle of her forehead"—only this time it's a bow. Looking at the new hats brought this on . . . the little flat bows which are found on so many foreheads with the new season's hats. Tremendously flattering!

THIS is the time when the "sweet girl graduate" of last June begins to cast about for her autumn plans . . . and so, enter a bright thought which we are going to hand over to you today! The Grace Martin School, in the Keenan Building, has long been noted for its excellent training in practical courses as well as those on the cultural side . . . and this year it is scheduled to lead off with a banner group as usual! Already are the classes being formed . . . already is Mrs. Cornelius, head of the school, being besieged with requests for literature on her school plans, and for interviews! Many girls who have graduated of late, and planned business careers, find that since such "careers" are not growing on bushes these days, they would be wise to make the most of their time by taking a specialized course which will benefit them when the glorious old times DO come back! This, then, is an ideal spot for them . . . offering, as it does, a wide choice of courses. High above the rest of the city, it is perched in the topmost floors of the Keenan Building (and if you don't believe it is a "law unto itself" in this regard . . . go in and take a peek!) Enter its vast reception hall, with gay-colored cretonnes and lounges, and feel as if you were miles away from business districts . . . in as individual a school as you could expect to find anywhere! That's merely one of the charms of this "school discriminate" which leads among others of its kind!

. . . Down Yonder!

YOU'LL REMEMBER the days "way down yonder in the cornfield" when you visit the Mystic Tea Room and taste their Southern cooking! Never before such mellow golden halves of fried Spring chicken . . . never such drippingly juicy steaks for such a sum as 75c! That's why the Mystic Tea Room is creating such a sensation with its 50c luncheons and dinners—11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tea leaf and palm reading Free. 241 Fifth avenue, second floor.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER'S ON THE wane . . . and many are the gay young things who are thinking about school days this Fall! Just to help out, we take this moment to mention that the classes at Grace Martin's in the Keenan Building, are filling up! Day School opens September 6th . . . and Night School on the 12th—sharpen up your pencils and prepare!

Scraps from our Note Pad

Little choker-like scarfs of twisted satin strips in 2 or 3 shades are something to wear with high-necked frocks in place of beads. And so smart. You can make your own.

Heard a modern young matron remarking about something she'd inaugurated for a party the other day. She took a number of stalks of mint . . . boiled them in water until a strong solution of mint-y water was obtained . . . then froze this in place of plain water in the ice-cube pans. One to a glass for ice tea and tinkling beverages makes them something to remember.

You'd be wise to delve about into your third floor storeroom to see if you can unearth some feathers of mother's or grandmother's. Nothing is better for Fall than a low-cut frock with an edging of lovely plumes . . . nice ones, we mean.

. . . Hist! Some News!

NEW KIND of clearing house, yes! A beauty clearing house we might say . . . presided over by Dr. Gehrs in his office in the Nixon Building. Here's the place to clear up your skin from disorders — acne, moles, warts, blemishes and such. Private consultations are free . . . or if you live out of town, a letter to Dr. Gehrs, enclosing 10c in stamps, will bring you advice on your problems of this kind.

Black and white are good . . . "they've got to be," with Autumn stressing quality and soignee lines in clothes of satin. Wear a black satin frock trimmed in white with a black velvet hat . . . and know you are looking your best. Incidentally, white flowers caught into the bodice line are a touch which will find favor with many.

Chiffon is a "belle of the ball" once more after the temporary disfavor of last year. Once more we will slink forth in black chiffons . . . with the inevitable white gardenias somewhere 'round. A chiffon frock for early Fall . . . dark-colored, that is . . . is simply unbeatable for all better occasions.

. . . Pointed Toward Fall!

OUR THOUGHTS begin to point toward Autumn . . . Why not our feet! The Petty Shoe Co., on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, is one of those shops which is already pointing its smart shoes in the direction of Fall — witness the one sketched here today! It is a black silk kid number with a dressy heel . . . cutout at the instep . . . and a gunmetal buckle at the front which gives it an air! A step-in pump . . . with the beautiful "fit" and high hand-hammered arch for which Petty's have long taken honors! Quite a shoe for $8.50 . . . you'll agree with us (formerly $10) . . . equally well suited to smart street wear and better occasions! See it at Petty's . . . and, remember, that a charge account is yours for the asking!

Madelon

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NEWEST 'ZEP' GOAL OF TOUR TO RUBBER CITY

Motorlogue of 235 Miles Covers Splendid Roads in 3 States; View of Blimps.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twenty-third of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

The world's largest airship factory and dock and a partly constructed twin to the world's largest dirigible airship are visited in today's motorlogue over 235 miles of fast Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia highways.

The U. S. S. Macon, sister ship to the giant Akron, which was completed in the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock at Akron last year, is the chief attraction of the trip. On July 4, its nose was swung into place completing the end-to-end framework which reaches 785 feet through the massive hangar. Part of the cloth covering has been placed near the tail of the ship so visitors now can see all stages of construction except raising of rings and frame girders.

The control cabin, engine housings, compartment which will house five small scouting airplanes, catwalks, staterooms and other interesting parts of the huge fighting ship can be inspected.

Visitors are admitted to the dock from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. (daylight time), week-days and Sundays.

SIGHTSEEING BLIMPS

Several blimps from the Goodyear fleet which are kept in a hangar at Wingfoot Lake on Route 17 east of Akron make flights from the air dock to Akron, carrying passengers on sightseeing trips.

From Pittsburgh the motorlogue follows Route 19, the Perry Highway, north through West View, Perrysville, Zelienople and to Portersville, where a left turn is made to Route 22. This road is followed through New Castle and to Youngstown, O., where a left turn is made to Route 62. At Canfield a right turn is made to Route 17 which is followed through Deerfield, past Wingfoot Lake and Springfield Lake. Route 17 leads directly to the entrance to the air dock parking grounds and the dock can be seen for several miles before arriving at its doors.

The factory where parts for the airship are designed and stamped is being moved from its original location near the Goodyear plant to the airdock to save delays. Duralumin, turned out in sheets by plants in the Pittsburgh district, is used in building the framework and supports. Aluminum wire also is used in large quantities. The airship Macon is to be completed during the spring of 1933 and its permanent base will be at Sunnyvale, Cal.

RETURN ROUTE

Route 17 is used on the return trip east of Deerfield, where a right turn is made to Route 14. A right turn is made to Route 45, which is followed to Lisbon, where the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30, intersects. The tour follows the Lincoln highway through East Liverpool where the Ohio River is crossed over a toll bridge into Chester, W. Va.

Scenic hills and occasional farms are seen from Chester to the Pennsylvania line and to Crafton. Entrance is made to Pittsburgh through the West End and Point Bridge. Motorists should take a full day to cover this motorlogue, although the actual driving time will be from 6 to 7 hours.

MAMMOTH AIRCRAFT STRUCTURE

Akron, the home of the largest airship factory and dock in the world, is the goal of today's motorlogue, the circuit of which can be driven in six to seven hours. Time for sight-seeing in and around the city of rubber will make it a full day in what will prove to be one of the most interesting trips of this series. Because of detours part of the return trip is over the outbound route into Akron.

IMMENSITY—At the left is the Goodyear-Zeppelin airship dock, 1,175 feet in length, the height at highest part being 197 feet and 6 inches. In the doors alone there are 1,900 tons of structural steel. At the right is a view of the skeleton of the U. S. S. Macon in the huge airdock. It has a total length of 785 feet, nose to its tail.

ENCHANTMENT—If you glimpse this charming scene you may be sure that you are on the right road even if you are on the wrong one, which just couldn't be with such beauty in sight as is afforded tourists in this landscape.

CONTEST WON BY NEW ESSEX

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6.—Compared with several of the highest-priced automobiles made in the United States, the new Essex Terraplane recently announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company, has shown greater hill-climbing ability and a much faster acceleration on the level, according to tests made on the famous McConnellsville, Pa., hill, under the supervision of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of New York University.

The McConnellsville hill is the steepest paved road east of the Rocky Mountains, having a 13 per cent grade. The tests were made under the direction of Prof. Alexander Klemin, according to a bulletin just received by J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here. Accelerometers and stop watches were used. Cars used in the tests retail up to $8,000, as compared to $425 for the Essex Terraplane.

All cars were started at the bottom of the hill in high gear at 10 miles per hour. The Essex Terraplane easily made the fastest time to the top of the hill. Some of the cars were unable to climb to the top in high.

Following the hill climbing tests, acceleration tests were made on flat ground. One test was from a dead stop to 50 miles per hour through the gears, and another was from 10 to 50 miles per hour in high gear.

The Essex Terraplane won all three tests, clearly demonstrating the performance value of the high power to weight ratio of the new Essex car.

Motor Tourists Use Convenient Sea-Goin' Garages

The ocean trail to Miami and Galveston by the trans-Atlantic-type passenger liners Mohawk and Seminole is a popular vacation route to the South and the West. Motor tourists planning extended trips to the South and West, including the Rockies and the Great National Parks and playgrounds in the intermountain states and along the Pacific slope, find it most convenient to run their cars into the big sea-going garages on these ships, and to enjoy the southern cruise. The cars are delivered to them either at Miami or at Galveston.

CHRYSLER BODY OUTPUT GROWS

In a modern eight-story building occupying 22½ acres of ground on the east side of Detroit and containing 756,000 square feet of floor space, the Chrysler Sales Corporation operates one of the largest body plants in the world from the standpoint of the variety of models produced. Fifty distinct body styles that are mechanically different are produced with 180 separate releases of color and trim, according to Chrysler executives.

RYLAND HEADS ROYSTON FIRM; EIERMAN JOINS

Cadillac-La Salle Agency Adds 2 Business Leaders Of City to Organization.

At a meeting held last week by the directors and stockholders of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, George B. Ryland, long and favorably known in Pittsburgh's business and financial circles, former president of the May Drug Company and now director at the Diamond National Bank, was elected president and director of the company.

At the same meeting, H. D. Eierman was made operating executive of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle organization by virtue of his election as vice president and general manager. Mr. Eierman is one of the best-known automobile executives in this city, having been identified with the automobile industry here for the past 17 years. His greatest success has been in merchandising high grade motor cars, and numbered among his customers are many families prominent in the social and business life of the city.

Mr. Eierman will be remembered as the sales head and managing executive of the Keleher Pierce-Arrow organization and later as general manager for the Steel City Automobile Company, for many years Peerless distributors here. Until the retirement of the Steel City Company from the automobile business, Mr. Eierman was vice president and director of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. He brings to the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company a thorough knowledge of every department for the merchandising of quality automobiles.

Mr. Eierman immediately assumed his new duties, and those familiar with his intelligent and aggressive policies predict a highly successful future for the company under his management.

EXECUTIVE

ELECTED — H. E. Eierman became operating executive of Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company through his election as vice president and general manager of the company.

URGE REDUCED TIRE PRESSURE

AKRON, O., Aug. 6.—"Reduce the air pressure in your tires today."

This warning has just been issued by the Chicago Safety Council through the news columns of the Chicago daily newspapers in the form of a special bulletin. The safety council is quoted in the Chicago Herald and Examiner as saying:

"Motorists are urged to check their tires after driving on a hot road for an hour or two."

General Tire engineers point out that dual balloon blow-out proof tires can be driven safely and economically at from 10 to 15 pounds lower air pressure than other types of standard balloon tire.

ROUGH ROADS TEST PACKARDS

Huge sums are spent in all parts of the country to maintain highways in good repair, but in few places is money actually expended to keep roads full of ruts and holes. At the proving grounds of the Packard Motor Car Company men are at work almost constantly on test roads to maintain their roughness.

One road is designed to test cars for frame rigidity and body squeaks. A car goes over this road like a boat quartering across heavy seas. Holes in the road alternate from one side to the other. When the left front wheel of a car is dipping down into one hole the right rear wheel is in another. The car as a result is given such a wrenching and twisting as it probably never would get in normal service.

Other roads are designed especially to test shock absorbers, springs and steering. They, too, must be maintained in what would be considered in a normal road to be a sad state of repair.

U. S. FIRST BY LARGE MARGIN

The world ratio of automobiles to population declined slightly in 1931, to one for every 56.5 persons as compared with one to 54 a year before, according to Commerce Reports. The United States was again second, with 1 to 7; Canada and New Zealand once more tied for third place, with 1 to 8; Australia followed again in fourth place, with a ratio of 1 vehicle to 12 persons as against 1 to 11 in 1931; the Principality of Monaco, of infinitesimal importance as a market, was nevertheless fifth among all countries in density of motorization, with 1 car for every 14 inhabitants; France had 1 for every 24 persons.

In a table illustrating the extent of world motorization in respect of density of population, such countries as Germany, Italy, Norway, Spain, Greece, Hungary and Rumania have a ratio greater than one automobile to every 51 persons.

The combined ratio of cars to population in all countries outside of the United States was 1 to 201.

Rust-Proof Process Adopted by Graham

A new process for rust-proofing automobile bodies, by which each complete body assembly, instead of its separate panels, is treated just before the lacquer is applied, has been installed in the Graham body plant, and all bodies are now receiving the new protective treatment.

In the Parcoliting process used by Graham, the rust-proofing mixture is sprayed over the entire body, under a heavy pressure that insures its thoroughly covering the metal.

Examination of the rust-proofed metal under a microscope reveals a surface of minute crystals, created by the chemical reaction between the solution and the metal. This coating is the rust preventive and serves to form a superior bond between the lacquer and the metal.

Second Anniversary Of Free Wheeling

Fortified by the sweeping success of its engineering phenomenon of two years ago, Studebaker is celebrating the second anniversary of free wheeling this month. Presented to a skeptical motoring world in July, 1930, free wheeling, in the relatively short space of 24 months, has written a new chapter into the annals of American motoring history. Today free wheeling is almost as commonplace as balloon tires or four-wheel brakes.

Indiana Purchases 26 Dodge Trucks

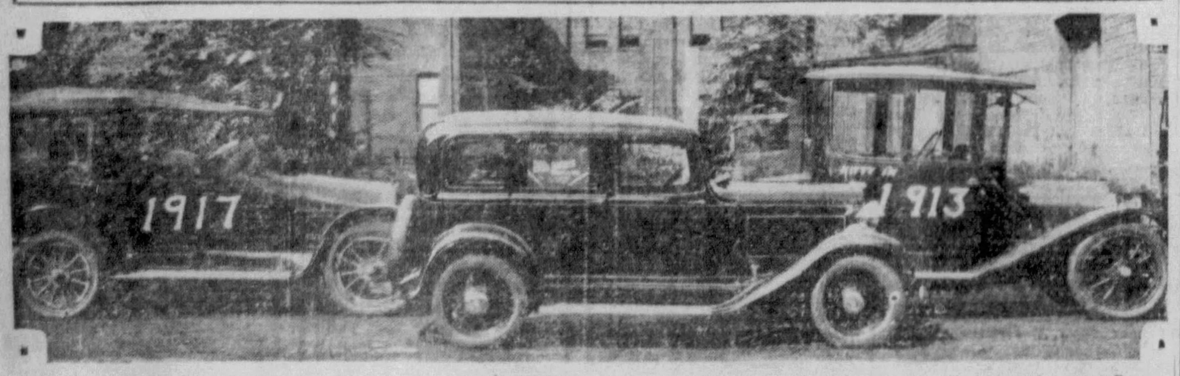
The truck division of Dodge Brothers Corporation, division of Chrysler Motors, has announced receipt of an order from the Highway Department, State of Indiana, for 26 Dodge trucks to be used in maintenance work. Eleven of the trucks are of two-ton capacity with 136-inch wheelbase and six are of 1½-ton capacity with 131-inch wheelbase. All are equipped with dump bodies. Delivery is to be made within 10 days.

C. H. De Roy Joins Rehtmeyer's Staff

C. A. Rehtmeyer, automobile distributor here, has announced the addition of C. H. DeRoy to the Oakland-Pontiac sales staff.

Mr. DeRoy is well known to Pittsburghers, having for years been in the jewelry business here.

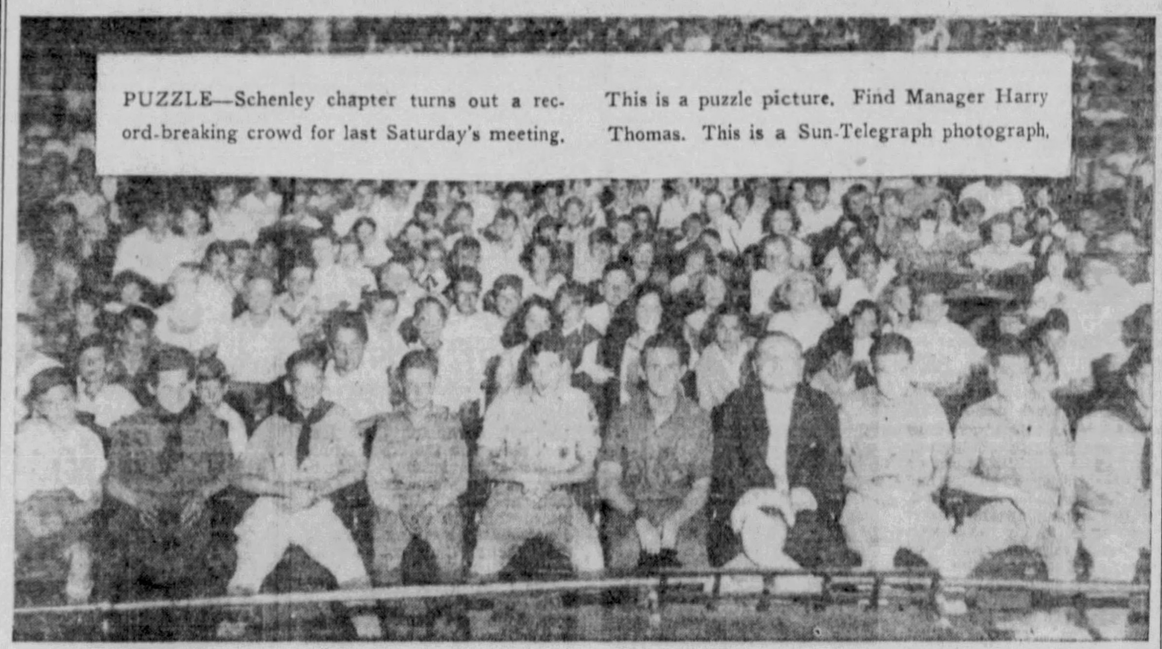
TWENTY YEARS OF PROGRESS



ADVANCEMENT—Center picture shows the latest 1933 Willys Overland sedan, flanked on either side by a 1913 and a 1917 model. These cars formed part of an interesting exhibit of early models which paraded the streets of Pittsburgh last week under the auspices of the Rea-Seagert Company, Pittsburgh distributors for Willys Overland cars. Twenty years of progress in automobile building were strikingly portrayed in these three cars.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

SCHENLEY CHAPTER MEMBERS



PUZZLE—Schenley chapter turns out a record-breaking crowd for last Saturday's meeting. This is a puzzle picture. Find Manager Harry Thomas. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

Members of the Manor chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club were entertained yesterday by a group of youngsters organized by Millie Cohen and Corrine Lenchner, and who for the past week have been presenting a play called "Gayeties of 1935" every night at 5523 Raleigh street.

This organization, known as the "Raleigh Street Handy Helpers," presented the "Gayeties of 1935" for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund of this district.

They were such a success that Manager Joe Blowitz, of the Manor Theater invited them to entertain the Junior Komic Club yesterday.

CAST NAMED

Appearing in the cast were: Hope Colman, Marjorie Colman, Judson Richman, Marian Richman, Joan Richman, Buddy Braun, Marjorie Braun, Grace Carey, Martin Cohen and Ruth Louman.

In addition to enjoying "Gayeties of 1935," each member was presented with a lollypop and the usual ceremonies were conducted.

At the Arsenal the members were entertained with the stage show, "Carnival Frolics," with the following members taking part:

Thomas Hart, Betty Richards, Alberte Fundi, Josephine Lang, Josephine Baran, John Hilliard, Josephine Kane, Mike Ribich, who was elected grand jester last week; Russell Niggl, Francis Kane, Angeline Kane, Minnie Fundi, Adeline Ciancio and Francis Ciancio.

BEAR ENTERTAINS

Manager John H. Harris sent his broken cub bear out to the Enright, where he greeted all the youngsters and showed them how he could drink "pop." In the lobby of the Enright, Manager "Bill" Zellor, anticipating that "Warner" would like a drink after his ride from downtown, had a large cut-glass bowl filled with water. "Warner" saw this bowl and rushed towards it, not for a drink but to climb in and take a bath. Before he finished he had the bowl upside down and the water all over himself. Discovering that there was no more water, he was then satisfied to go on the stage and show all the members his tricks.

Following "Warner's" visit to the Enright he was taken to the Belmar Theater and met all the members of that chapter, enjoyed more candy and pop and again performed all his tricks.

When he arrived back at the Warner Theater, downtown, his temporary home while Frank Buck's sensational picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," is playing there, he hopped into his cage and curled up in a corner.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theater Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, school you attend, to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Enright—Jane Fulhan, Ann Weaver, Aldino Guereri, Dot Wentz.

Plaza—Lena Galanella, Dorothy Winter, Peter Mandros.

Rowland—Earl K. Stroup, Jr., William Baker.

South Hills—Donald Lysle, Elizabeth Macy, Jimmie McCormack, Mildred Corigan, George Lindsay, Nancy Charles.

ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL NUMBER

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 7, 1932

SCHOOLS - COLLEGES - MUSIC - ART - VOCATION

Schools of Pittsburgh District Plan Year Of Great Activity

Survey Reveals Real Campaign for Leadership.

EXPERTS ADDED

The 1932-33 school year will be one of advancement for educational institutions in the Pittsburgh area, a survey of the planned activities and expansions revealed.

Taking the stand that an economic recession is the time for education to take the leadership, many neighboring institutions are anticipating large enrollments at the opening of the semester next month and have enlarged their teaching staff and educational equipment.

Registration at the University of Pittsburgh will begin September 19 and continue for two days. Officials have announced their belief that the new registration figures will approximate those of last year.

FACULTY ENLARGED

Several experts already have been added to the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology and two new laboratories have been completed.

Dr. Robert F. Mehl, formerly of Middletown, O., has been named director of the Bureau of Metallurgical Research, and Dr. Charles S. Barrett, of the Naval Research Station in Washington, has been appointed X-ray specialist.

Other recent additions to the teaching staff include Dr. Webster N. Jones as director of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Charles H. Herty, Jr.

Under the leadership of its new president, Dr. William Pearson Toller, Allegheny College, at Meadville, has revolutionized its curriculum.

NEW POLICY PLANNED

This college has introduced a new program including a change of policy regarding amateur athletics, a new health service, new requirements for entrance and graduation, and has added survey courses.

Washington and Jefferson College also has announced new plans under its recently-appointed president, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison.

Dr. Hutchison, who is one of the youngest college presidents in the country, has announced that Washington and Jefferson College will continue to offer preparatory courses for medicine, law, engineering and the ministry, and will give complete courses in teaching and business administration.

COURSES ADDED

The Pennsylvania College for Women has announced that its program for the next year will be as extensive as in the past and that additional courses will be offered in the fall to meet the demand for work in adult education. Registration begins September 20.

Duquesne University's physical expansion is evidenced by the recent purchase of two new buildings, one in downtown Pittsburgh, housing four entire schools.

The new program was instituted by President J. J. Callahan when he took office April 30, 1931.

Some of the features of the educational and social program of this school are health service, supervision of students by the dean of women and the dean of men, recreational facilities, fraternities and athletics.

LARGE ENROLLMENT

With last year's enrollment exceeding the previous year's by 89 students, Westminster College is preparing for an equally large student registration this fall.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, formerly of Bellevue, heads the college, succeeding Dr. Charles Freeman.

Special achievements during the past year included the winning of the Tri-State Conference and Pittsburgh district basketball championships, cross country championship, first prize for junior class yearbook, debut of musical and dramatic groups on eight radio programs and Little Theater presentations.

WESTMINSTER WELL FINANCED

Westminster College has announced it is entering the 1932-33 college year in "excellent" financial condition and is anticipating an enrollment equal to last year's figure of 556 students.

Special achievements announced by the college during the past year include the winning of the Tri-State Conference and Pittsburgh district basketball championships, the Tri-State Conference cross-country championship, another first prize by the junior class year book, the debut of musical and dramatic groups on eight radio programs and acting and directing experience for 88 students in Little Theater plays.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath assumed charge as president in February, succeeding Dr. Charles Freeman, who was acting president from February, 1931.

Faculty honors won included Prof. Ben Euwema's promotion to department head in English, Dr. John Moorhead wrote article for the Physical Review, Dr. E. B. Russell's appointment as a charter member of the State Historical Society, Dr. J. A. Swindler's election as president of the college teachers of Physics Association, Prof. A. T. Cordray's appointment as head of the new department of speech and dramatic arts.

William A. Johns was appointed director of personnel in January. Other new faculty appointments during the year included Arthur Kirkbride, instructor in economics; Ronald Jones, instructor in economics; Mrs. Bertha Bay, assistant professor in economics; Baldwin Sears, business manager; Mrs. A. T. Cordray, instructor in English; Miss Nandeen Love, instructor in physical education; Herschel V. Beasley, assistant professor in chemistry.

SCHOOL ENTERS ITS 23RD YEAR

Miss Conley's School of Pittsburgh soon will enter upon its twenty-third year. In reviewing the history of the organization it was learned that Miss Conley conceived the idea of her school as a child.

When asked what she wanted to be when she grew up she always said:

"I want to own a school for girls."

Her school today is at 6214 Walnut street, East End. A friendly, homelike atmosphere pervades the school.

This school does not admit students at any time during the year, but has two semesters, one starting in the fall and one in February. Those entering must have a high school education or its equivalent.

Miss Conley has a placement bureau of her own.

30,000 to Attend Polish Celebration

More than 30,000 Polish residents of this district are expected at the George Washington bicentennial celebration in connection with the annual Polish Day, August 18, at Kennywood Park. The dual event is being sponsored by the Central Council of Polish organizations in Pittsburgh.

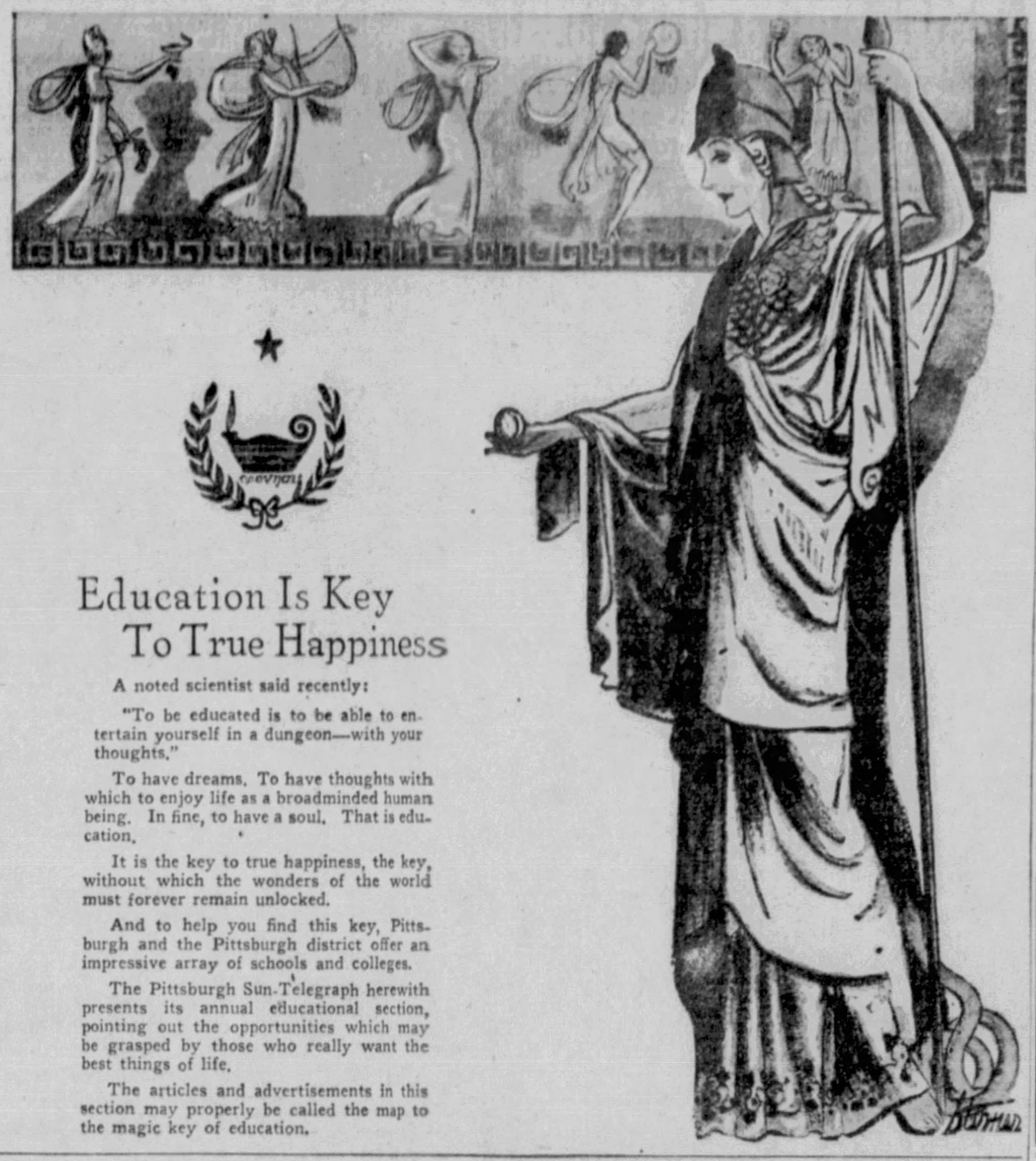
Thurston School Offers Advantages

The Thurston Preparatory School was founded by Alice M. Thurston in 1888, and after her retirement in 1930 was purchased and reorganized by the alumnae. It is under the control of a board of trustees, selected by the Alumnae Association.

Besides the school studies, which range from kindergarten to college, there are extra curricular activities. The riding, swimming, skating and bowling classes were enthusiastically received.

The Thurston Dramatic Club presented several groups of plays during the winter.

Sixteen girls were graduated from Thurston this past year.



Education Is Key To True Happiness

A noted scientist said recently:

"To be educated is to be able to entertain yourself in a dungeon—with your thoughts."

To have dreams. To have thoughts with which to enjoy life as a broadminded human being. In fine, to have a soul. That is education.

It is the key to true happiness, the key, without which the wonders of the world must forever remain unlocked.

And to help you find this key, Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh district offer an impressive array of schools and colleges.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph herewith presents its annual educational section, pointing out the opportunities which may be grasped by those who really want the best things of life.

The articles and advertisements in this section may properly be called the map to the magic key of education.

Carnegie Tech Adds New Experts as Aid To Further Research

Important Industrial Problems to Be Studied.

ENLARGE FIELD

In preparation for the opening of school in September Carnegie Institute of Technology has added several new experts to its staff and has completed two new laboratories in its program to further research into vital problems related to industry in the Pittsburgh district.

Dr. Robert F. Mehl, formerly of the research department, American Rolling Mills Company, Middletown, O., has been made director of the bureau of metallurgical research, which will occupy new laboratories in the Engineering Building in a few weeks, and Dr. Charles S. Barrett, of the Naval Research Station in Washington, will come to the local institution this fall as an X-ray specialist.

Other additions to the staff include Dr. Webster N. Jones, an industrial research chemist, formerly of the Goodrich Company, Akron, who succeeds William R. Mott as director of the college of engineering.

Thurston School
ESTABLISHED 1888
A Day School for Girls from Kindergarten to College
MARJORIE P. PRATT, *Headmistress*
JESSIE SIMONSON, *Director of Primary*
250 Shady Ave.
Montrose 1182

Pittsburgh School of Speech
706-707 Law and Finance Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Ninth Year Opens September 16th
Offers thorough and practical courses in
PUBLIC SPEAKING
DICTION — VOICE
SPEECH CORRECTION — DRAMATIC ART
Private and Class Instruction — Day and Evening Classes
Full Information, Address
ELBERT R. MOSES, Litt. D., President
Phone ATlantic 7218 — South Hills Studio—LOcust 2527

P. C. W. to Continue Last Year's Policies

The Pennsylvania College for Women will continue its same policies throughout the coming college year, it has been announced.

Degrees were conferred upon 52 graduates in June. Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education, gave the commencement address.

Alumnae and friends of the college have been visiting the new James Laughlin Memorial Library, which was completed in January. The two-story brick building is of Georgian architecture.

A lecture program similar to last year's is planned for the new semester.

Another activity scheduled is work in adult education carried on at the college by the faculty and sponsored by the alumnae association. The courses given last year were current events, philosophy of Robert Browning, psychology and recent discoveries in archeology. Additional courses will be offered in the fall to meet the demand for this work in adult education, the college has announced.

Allentown School Limits Class Size

Allentown Preparatory School, Allentown, Pa., has announced no class will exceed 15 students during the coming semester. The school is situated in the country district outside the city and is easily accessible to Pittsburgh. Three courses are offered: College preparatory, commercial and general. A department for small boys also is maintained.

CHANGES MADE AT BELLEFONTE

Bellefonte Academy will made a radical change in its athletic program this year, according to a recent announcement.

The scholastic feature will be stressed more than ever in the future years, but there will be no encouragement given to the development of champion athletic teams under the new plan. Scholarships will be abolished and students secured because of scholastic and financial ability only.

High school athletic stars of financial ability will be encouraged to enter Bellefonte and to play on the teams, the announcement said.

Boyd School Aids Stenographic Study

Boyd Business College announces it was first to offer shorthand students the saving of time which Gregg intended when he recently revised the course.

This latest edition has made the mastery of Gregg shorthand much easier the school asserts.

CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
Maker of Men 175 *Boys!*
How to Learn. How to Labor. How to Live, Keen Minds, Pure Hearts, Strong Bodies. The best, we believe, at half the cost. Military. Accredited. Home-like. Successful. Easy Payments. Rates $500.00. For Character, not profit.
New Bloomfield, Penna.

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY
★ ★ ★ *At the Nation's Shrine* ★ ★ ★
A school modern in its outlook with up-to-date equipment. Fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Accredited college preparatory and business courses, supplemented with supervised training in health, personal efficiency and character development. Scholastic standards of the highest order are maintained by a faculty of specialists. Personal cooperation with the individual student. New buildings, fireproof dormitories, all major and minor sports. R. O. T. C. (Senior Unit) Cavalry Troop. A sane, practical, well-balanced education for boys from 14 to 20. *Tuition is in keeping with present-day conditions.* For catalogue, address Box 27, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

SHORTHAND
Boyd Shorthand or Gregg Shorthand
STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING.
Enrolling for DAY or NIGHT
Reduced price till August 15
SAVE—Enroll Now, Start in September.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 Years in Pgh. — 535 Penn Avenue

EDITH BANE
PIANIST and TEACHER
1208-9 Peoples-East End Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone MONTROSE 5100

AVERETT COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Fully Accredited. Junior College and High School. Two new fireproof Buildings. Gym. Swimming Pool. Music, Secretarial, Dramatics, Home Economics, Art, Outdoor Life. Endowed—Moderate rates. 74th year. Catalog.
J. W. Cammack, A. M., Pres., Box S., Danville, Va.

Study Accountancy!
Write, Call or Phone for a Copy of This Informative Booklet
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL of ACCOUNTANCY
A Professional School of Modern Business Practice Conducting Pace Course in Accountancy and Business Administration.
Law and Finance Building, 429 Fourth Ave.
ATlantic 0923 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

The **Massanutten** MILITARY ACADEMY

Let your boy come to Massanutten, to the healthy climate of the beautiful Shenandoah in old Virginia.
Located in the Shenandoah Valley at Woodstock, Va., only 200 driving miles from Pittsburgh. It is a fully accredited Preparatory School for all leading Colleges and Universities. Fine modern buildings on a twenty-acre campus, surrounded by 110 acres of camping and recreation fields. Junior unit R. O. T. C. maintained by the War Dept. All sports and recreations provided.
For further information address to
Howard J. Benchoff, A. M., Pd. D.
Head Master
Box P. Woodstock, Virginia

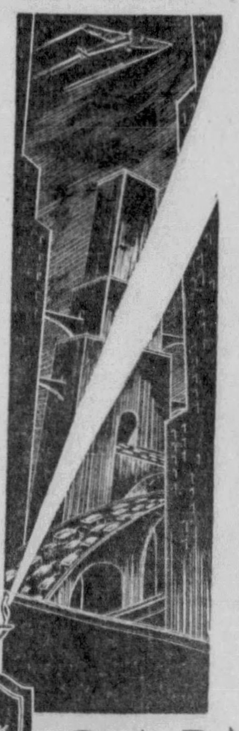
Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Liberal Arts College
Day and Resident Students
Pre-registration During Summer
New Buildings Opened Recently:
Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science
James Laughlin Memorial Library
Dormitories provide pleasant home-like life. All college activities shared by day and house students alike. Situated on Woodland Road within easy access of recreational and cultural centers.
Special courses offered in Music and Speech. Training in field of Social Service.
Cora Helen Coolidge, Litt. D.
President
Mary Helen Marks, M. A.
Dean

Speech Defects Positively Cured!
Arrangements can be made to have children live in our home while here
FRANK HIPPS SPEECH CLINIC
239 Zara Street — Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE EVERGLADE 0902

Preparation for Achievement

TOMORROW, as in no period before, the training of the individual will determine his advancement. Carnegie Institute of Technology offers unusual facilities for a thorough preparation for a wide range of careers in industry, in commerce, in science and in the arts, in a future that will present expanding but exacting opportunities. It is itself preparing for this future in a continuing reinforcement of its large and able faculty and an extension of its material facilities. Its ideals are, as they have been, sound instruction and encouragement of the scientific spirit; its physical equipment, assembled on a fifty-four acre campus, includes laboratories, shops, studios, and libraries. Firm in great fundamentals, it offers to ambitious men and women opportunitie. for preparation for the days to come.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING—Standard four-year courses in Chemical, Civil (including Building Construction), Commercial (including Works Management), Electrical, Mechanical (including Aeronautical Engineering and Heating, Ventilating and Plumbing), Metallurgical and Mining Engineering; Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics . . . leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Graduate courses in Chemistry, Metallurgy and Mining, and Fuel Technology.



COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIES—Four-year courses in Printing and Industrial Education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Fully equipped printing, forge, foundry, machine, welding, pattern, carpentry, sheet metal, and masonry shops.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS—Five-year course in Architecture leading to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. Four-year courses in Painting and Decoration, Sculpture, Music and Drama, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Special short courses.

MARGARET MORRISON CARNEGIE COLLEGE—Four-year courses in Secretarial Studies, Home Economics, Costume Economics, Household Economics, Social Work, and General Science, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. A four-year course in General Studies is offered for students planning to take work with the Carnegie Library School. One-year and two-year courses for college graduates in Secretarial Studies and Social Work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Special work in Costume Economics, Bacteriology, and Chemistry is offered for college graduates.

TECHNICAL WORK IN THE FOUR COLLEGES IS SUPPLEMENTED BY COURSES IN THE DIVISION OF GENERAL STUDIES

CARNEGIE LIBRARY SCHOOL—One-year courses in Library Work with Children, School Library Work and General Library Work are offered for graduates of accredited colleges. These courses lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science.

EVENING COURSES—*College of Engineering* with certificate and degree courses in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry and Physics. *College of Industries* with certificate courses in Machinery Trades, Drafting, Chemistry, Electricity, and Printing; and with degree courses in Works Management and Industrial Education. *College of Fine Arts* with courses in Architecture, Painting and Decoration, Music, Drama, and Sculpture. *Division of General Studies* with courses in English, History, Economics, Psychology, and Mathematics.

● REGISTRATION ●
Day Courses: Freshmen, September 23 and 24; Upperclassmen, September 26 and 27. Classes begin September 28.
Night Courses: Interviews and Registration, October 4, 5 and 6. Classes begin October 10.

MY HEART IS IN THE WORK ANDREW CARNEGIE 1900

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
THOMAS S. TOCKHAM-BAKER, *President*

Pitt University Announces Program for Opening of Fall Semester

REGISTRATION AT CATHEDRAL FOR FRESHMEN

Permits for Prospective Students to Be Mailed Soon; Program Planned.

Registration for the fall semester of the 1932-33 session at the University of Pittsburgh will begin September 19, when freshmen will enroll. Two days will be devoted to registration of first year students. Upper classmen will begin to register Tuesday, September 20, and will continue throughout the rest of the week. Registration for unclassified students will take place September 23 and 24.

It is anticipated that total registration figures will approximate those of last September. On the campus, in the downtown division, and in the three junior colleges at Erie, Johnstown and Uniontown, the university enrolled something more than 13,000 students last year.

USE CATHEDRAL

For the first time registration will be held in the Cathedral of Learning. Two floors, recently completed, will be used for enrollment headquarters. Special elevator service will be provided during the registration period.

Registration permits will be mailed to prospective students during the next few weeks, according to Endicott Batcheldor, assistant to the registrar.

A round of events, including registration, physical examinations, social events, will comprise the program for freshmen week, traditional week when first year students are introduced to the university campus in advance of the regular opening of school.

On Wednesday, September 21, all first-year students will meet at a general assembly to hear John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university, extend his greetings. This general meeting will be followed by smaller school assemblies and group conferences with upper class advisers.

Physical examination will be given in the new offices of the student health service in the Falk Clinic, by Dr. H. C. Carlson, recently appointed head of the student health service; Dr. George Kowallis, his assistant, and Dr. Auleen Marley Jamison, physician to girls in this service. This is the first step in the operation of a full-time student health service inaugurated at Pitt.

The University Y. M. C. A. will again conduct a camp for freshmen during the week of September 23-25. The camp will be located at the regular Y. M. C. A. camp on the Connoquenessing Creek, near Zelienople, Pa. This two-day camping period will be devoted to discussion groups, talks by university members and students, and a program of recreation for first-year men.

PRESIDENT

PITT'S—Dr. John Gabbert Bowman, widely known chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. This is a Trinity Court studio picture.

TUTORS OPEN SCHOOL HERE

In order to supply the demand for tutoring in the Pittsburgh district, a bureau of tutors, using the newest methods, has been established. These tutors comprise honor graduates of some of America's greatest institutions of learning: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wellesley, Smith, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and W. & J. are all represented on the faculty.

The faculty of men and women are selected carefully, in order to include only those who are experts with experience in the subjects which they teach. Present conditions have caused colleges to reduce their staffs, and members of these have been incorporated into the tutoring faculty.

This organization has a capable staff covering all subjects, from elementary school through college. If a college students wants aid in mathematics, or engineering, or history—or if a high school student wants help in his subjects, or a child wants to catch up in arithmetic—it is simple to telephone SChenley 6693 or HAzel 1361 for a tutor or tutoress.

School of Speech Changes Location

The Pittsburgh School of Speech has changed its location from the North Side to the Law and Finance Building.

New classes in public speaking will be organized every 30 days to accomodate the growing demand for this work. Applications are being taken for this class. All public speaking classes are limited to 15.

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, president, has organized a speech service bureau through which competent students may be placed for addresses with different groups and organizations throughout the city.

Happiness Final Aim of Education

The aim of education is happiness; essential to happiness, if not synonymous to it, is beautiful living.—Mrs. Karl A. Buehr, docent for the Chicago public schools.

Pittsburgh Youths Go to Massanutten

The Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va., reports it is becoming one of the most popular private schools for boys from Pittsburgh. Each year sees an increasing number of students from this section, the report says.

The school is in the Shenandoah Valley.

The institution has fireproof buildings. They include dining room, gymnasium and swimming pool.

In addition to the sports which are conducted on the school campus proper, a 110-acre recreation camp on the Shenandoah River provides many other outdoor features.

DUQUESNE SEES GOAL NEARING IN EXPANSION

Purchase of Buildings, Change in the Curriculum Aid Schools Program.

Duquesne University is progressing toward its goal of educational and physical expansion, it has been announced by President J. J. Callahan.

Two new buildings were recently purchased by the university. Curriculum revision and departmental changes, together with the appointment of new faculty heads and members, are other changes announced.

The physical equipment of the university now includes an entire building in the heart of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle.

ACQUIRES BUILDING

The Fitzsimons Building, formally opened on Alumni Day, June 7, now houses the entire downtown section of Duquesne, comprising four schools, the law library, alumni and administrative offices. The downtown division also includes evening classes of the School of Business Administration, the School of Law, which provides a four-year course with classes from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. each week day with the exception of Saturday, and the School of Theater, Arts and Dramatic Literature.

Having supplanted the old Duquesne University School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce, the School of Business Administration underwent curriculum changes.

Dr. John E. Laughlin, who was vice dean of the Duquesne University Law School under Judge John P. Egan, has succeeded to the deanship by appointment of President Callahan. All classes of this school will be conducted in the Fitzsimons Building.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Plans for the University School of Music will soon bring all classes and administrative offices connected with it into a separate building on the uptown campus. Dean Joseph A. Rauterkus points out that the School of Music gives its students a broad literary and artistic training in addition to the knowledge of music and the technical proficiency that is rightly to be expected of its graduates.

The College of Liberal Arts and Letters is the central and basic school of the university. The Rev. Stephen J. Bryan is dean of the college as well as head of the department of graduate studies.

Technical divisions of Duquesne University include the College of Science and the School of Pharmacy, both with their laboratories and class rooms located on the campus proper. Dean J. P. O'Carroll is in charge of the College of Science.

NEW POLICIES NOW IN VOGUE AT ALLEGHENY

'Special Students' Service Inaugurated by New President at Meadville.

Allegheny College, Meadville, believes that a period of economic depression is the time to advance, according to its new president, Dr. William Pearson Tolley.

The faculty of Allegheny has revamped its curriculum and introduced a new policy of amateur athletics, health service with a resident physician, a re-organization of student activities, new requirements for entrance and graduation, and the introduction of survey courses.

During the past year Allegheny dedicated the William Edward Reis Library.

The objective of the new program is the treatment of each student as a "special student," with a curriculum adapted especially to his intesests and needs, Dr. Tolley points out.

The college course has been broken into two levels of two years each. In the first two years, comprising the lower level, an attempt will be made to round out the student's secondary education.

The new curriculum requires a comprehensive examinatin at the end of the sophomore year covering all the required courses of the lower level and a second comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year covering the work in the field of concentration.

Under the new curriculum a limited amount of credit will be given for supervised extra classroom projects and work in student organizations. Every student will have an opportunity to take some part in the supervised extra classroom activities. These activities will include public speaking, debating, dramatics, the editing and business management of the student publications, leadership in class or college organizations and membership in the college band or the Allegheny Singers. Summer employment or other special projects may, if supervised, be substituted for participation in student organizations.

PRESIDENT

TECH'S— Dr. Thomas S. Baker, noted president of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

OPEN 53RD YEAR AT GROVE CITY

Grove City College will begin its fifty-third year of educational activity in September.

The fifty-second annual commencement exercises held June 15 marked the close of one of the most important years in the history of the college, its officers said. The graduating class numbered 141, the largest in the history of the institution. The year recorded the completion and dedication of three new buildings: the Harbison Chapel, the Hall of Science, the Isaac C. Ketler Dormitory and the development of a large area of new campus. During the year, new courses of study in the field of applied science were inaugurated and important educational advances were recorded in other directions.

At the summer meeting of the board of trustees, J. Howard Pew, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the board. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Rev. W. L. McEwan, Pittsburgh; secretary, W. S. McKay, Greenville; counsellor, John D. Meyer, Pittsburgh, and treasurer, E. B. Harshaw, Grove City.

Education Holds Society's Future

Education is tomorrow in the making. The future of society does not lie in the keeping of the schools, but in the keeping of education.

Kiski June Class All Pass College Entrance Tests

Kiski School, Saltsburg, has announced that all members of the June graduating class, who have taken college entrance examination, have passed in all subjects.

Mr. Curto

Graduates from the tri-state district include James Baker, 1430 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg; Richard Perry, Jr., 3155 Annapolis avenue, Dormont; J. Michael Curto, Latrobe; Robert Mellinger, Johnstown; Robert Kopf, Warren; Frank Parker, Jr., Reedsville, Pa.; George Kinder, Bridgeport, O., and Ralph Minich, Lorain, O.

Free Sewing Classes Again Announced

The Singer Sewing Machine Company again announces its fall sewing courses, which it has developed in the past five years.

The Singer company offers a complete course in home sewing. It has also made possible a diversified wardrobe for the woman of limited means, officials point out.

Music
Musical Instruments
Radios Records
Volkwein's
632 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

SPECIAL OFFER *Ten Days Only*
Cut this ad out and bring in person to 443 Wood Street. It will entitle you to a Free Sewing Course. ABSOLUTELY FREE!
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Rare bargains in the few demonstrators and shopworn Electric and Treadle Machines on hand after the Clearance Sale.
OPPORTUNITY
We have on hand a large number of machines taken in trade. Every machine reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms to suit.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
443 WOOD STREET ATLANTIC 2407

. . . . the university at home
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The College
School of Engineering
School of Mines
School of Business Administration
School of Education
Graduate School
School of Medicine
School of Law
School of Pharmacy
School of Dentistry
Allegheny Observatory
Summer Session
Mellon Institute of Industrial Research
University Extension Division
Downtown Division
Research Bureau for Retail Training
Bureau of Business Research

Registration and Freshman Week September 19 to 24
First Semester Classes Begin September 26
Address the Registrar

TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS—including HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE
Faculty comprised of graduates of Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Pitt, Tech, W. & J.
Telephone Schenley 6693 or Hazel 1361 Reasonable Rates.

Learn To Sew
10th SEASON
PRACTICAL DESIGNING & DRESSMAKING COURSE
Day and Evening Classes
Individual Instructions
Diploma Awarded
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 1st
Keller Dressmaking School
6003 Walnut Street, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Emerson 0518 Write for Booklet.

One and Two-Year Courses, Day, Evening, Saturday Morning, Part Time.
Drawing. Painting from Life. Advertising illustration, including lettering, layout, design, pen drawing, poster painting —all phases of commercial Art.
Fashion Drawing, Interior Decoration, Show Card Writing, Sign Lettering.
Twelfth Year Commences Sept. 12.
Send for student-illustrated catalog P
GRANT 9191
The Art Institute OF PITTSBURGH
PENN AVE AT STANWIX ST
WILLIS SHOOK, President

MT. MERCY COLLEGE
FOR THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN
Conducted by SISTERS OF MERCY
For Catalog or Bulletin Address Registrar
4333 Fifth Ave.
Schenley 9486
Registration September 14 to 17

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
A College of Liberal Arts Founded 1815
For Young Men and Young Women

BENTLEY HALL

The mellowness of age . . . a campus unsurpassed in natural beauty . . . lovely old buildings . . . the traditions of more than a century . . . OLD ALLEGHENY!
The zest of youth . . . a new curriculum . . . an alert and able faculty . . . limited student body . . . sixteen buildings, including new library, new dormitory for men, new recitation hall and little theater . . . growth . . . progress . . . enthusiasm . . . YOUNG ALLEGHENY!
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS THE REGISTRAR ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNA.

Kiski
In the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. Boys thoroughly prepared for the best colleges . . . Individual training. . . . Complete department of physical education interests and develops every boy. . . . The 200-acre campus includes a 9-hole, 3000-yard golf course . . . Rigorous standards insisted on, in both study and character . . . Write for the "Kiski Plan."
Box 913, Saltsburg, Pa.
EVERY MEMBER OF THE KISKI 1932 GRADUATING CLASS WHO TOOK THE COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS PASSED EVERY SUBJECT
Kiski

'Oldest Man' Discovered In Africa, Says Scientist

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Man existed in Africa long before he appeared anywhere else, according to Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, noted anthropologist, in a letter from Limuru, Kenya Colony, Southeast Africa.

Dr. Leakey declares the earliest man lived in East Africa from the beginning of the Pleistocene (ice) stone age, and gradually evolved his culture from the pro-Chellean to the Acheulean stage.

The eminent anthropologist is working at Oldoway, Tanganyika Territory, for the East African archaeological expedition. Earlier this year he announced discovery by Prof. Rock of a human skeleton in a geological horizon, which also yielded Chellean tools.

The members of the expedition have satisfied themselves, Dr. Leakey says, that "homo sapiens" existed in East Africa much earlier than in any other part of the world. Dr. Leakey declares:

"We have long had reasons to believe that in the early part of the Pleistocene, during a period contemporary with the existence of the old Oldoway Lake, that Lake Victoria was much more extensive than today, and the existence of fossiliferous lake deposits along the Northeast end of Victoria Nyanza are well known.

"Accordingly, in February, we decided to make the center of our operations a place called Kanjera, seven miles west of Kendu Bay.

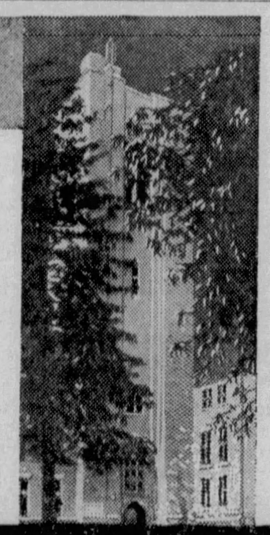
"One of our first important discoveries was a small fragment of a fossilized skull. An exhaustive search eventually yielded us fragments which gave us the greater part of the skullcap of an adult human, and two small pieces of a second skull. I also located parts of a third fossil human skull, and searching and riddling have yielded us some half-dozen fragments of this skull.

"All the fossiliferous deposits from which these fragments came belong to the early Pleistocene period, and are geologically contemporary with the lower beds at Oldaway."

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Catalog 55th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres. Col. N. J. Perkins, H. M. Box F Fork Union, Virginia.

FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL
52nd Year
Success Through Fishburne Methods:
1. Forty-five 1931 graduates entered leading universities and colleges on certificate.
2. Leadership and initiative successfully developed.
3. Rifle Team winners National Intercollegiate, Third Corps Area and William Randolph Hearst Matches.
4. Baseball and Swimming Team State Champions.
5. Cadets from twenty states.
6. Accredited by Association of Colleges and Schools of Southern States for thirty-fifth consecutive year.
Through train service from New York, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Richmond, Atlanta. On Lee-Jefferson Highway at gateway to Shenandoah National Park. Visitors welcome. Write for catalog.
COL. M. H. HUDGINS
Box F, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Westminster College
1852 1932
Member Highest Accrediting Associations
Superior Curricula in
LIBERAL ARTS, BUSINESS, MUSIC, SPEECH AND DRAMATICS, JOURNALISM, PRE-PROFESSIONAL and TEACHER TRAINING
Robert Ferguson Galbreath, D. D., LL. D. . . . . President
NEW WILMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA



A MODERN LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

Survey Shows No Diminution of Interest in 1932-33 Musical Season

JERITZA, BORI, OTHER OPERA STARS BOOKED

McCormack to Return After Absence of Five Years; Four Orchestras Listed.

A survey made recently for the musical season of 1932-33, now in prospect, shows no diminution in interest or in advance subscriptions for the various courses outlined for the fall and winter season, according to Miss May Beegle.

Pittsburgh is now classed as a "key city" by the National Music Managers of New York, and a large surrounding territory is governed by what radiates from Pittsburgh, Miss Beegle points out.

PRESENT SOPRANOS

Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president of the Art Society, has reported there is every indication that the record of the past season will be maintained for this society. The policy of the Art Society to present artists for the first time in Pittsburgh will be continued in the presentation of Lotte Lehman, soprano, as the first thrilling lieder singer to have come to America in many years.

John Goss and the London Singers will also make their first Pittsburgh appearance under Art Society auspices. Albert Spalding, violinist; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone; the Musical Art String Quartet, and Myra Hess, pianist, are other artists Dr. Arbuthnot promises for Pittsburgh.

The six concerts in the Art Society series will be given at Carnegie Music Hall.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, states that for their seventeenth season of concerts by visiting orchestras they will present four evenings at Syria Mosque and two afternoons at Carnegie Music Hall.

The orchestras now under contract are the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; the Detroit Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor; the Minneapolis Orchestra, Eugen Ormandy, conductor, and the Chicago Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor. The evening concerts will be given at Syria Mosque, and the afternoon concerts at Carnegie Music Hall.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

May Beegle will celebrate the tenth anniversary of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque next season, with an array of talent.

Three artists of world renown, who have been absent from Pittsburgh for five years, will be included in the list of seven events comprising this series, she has announced. They are Maria Jeritza, glamorous prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Lucrezia Bori, also of the Metropolitan, and John McCormack.

The same course likewise brings Jascha Heifetz, who has been absent for two years on a world tour.

Education Today Insists on Tests

The World War brought to the front "the intelligence test." Every soldier had to take one, and it seemed a silly thing to do to many who took the tests.

Educators defend the intelligence test; but they rest the virtue of it entirely upon the thoroughness and the character of the test itself. They insist that any system of education of any individual program of improvement is faulty if it does not take into account the intellectual capacity of the persons who are to be students.

Degree Worth No More Than Cost

"The value of a college degree depends upon the amount and character of the work which was required to achieve it," writes an Ohio educator, Frank B. Pearson. "A courtesy degree is valueless save only as embroidery.

"A Governor of Ohio declined a courtesy degree on the ground that his mental attainments were insufficient."

Education Chief Ally of Business

Education is the chief ally of business and the foundation of good government. Its value to the business of the world is in direct ratio to its spread among the people. Refinement in education calls for refinement and increase in the comforts and pleasures of life.—Augustus O. Thomas, president World Federation of Education Associations.

Ebensburg Girl Is Prize Pupil At Speech Clinic

Miss Evans

Audrey Evans, of Ebensburg, Pa., is one of the prize pupils of the Frank Hipps Speech Clinic, 239 Zara street, Pittsburgh. Ten weeks ago she enrolled at the school to correct her stammering. She has returned to her home free of any speech difficulty, according to Dr. Frank Hipps.

4TH YEAR FOR ACCOUNTANTS

The Pittsburgh Schoool of Accountancy has announced the addition of a senior year of training reported to be especially adapted to the needs of the modern business man.

Although the first three years at Pittsburgh School of Accountancy, which are prerequisites to the senior term, contain instruction in business administration and law, as well as accounting, the fourth year is devoted entirely to accounting, auditing and management. The first semester is entitled "Advanced Accounting Systems."

The class' first session, it has been announced, will be a general discussion of the business of stock brokerage, with only incidental mention of accounting systems.

The third session will be devoted to study of an audit program, and the final session will be divided into two parts, the first an oral review of the preceding three sessions, and the second a discussion of the problem dealing with stock brokerage.

W. & J. COLLEGE OPENS SEPT. 19

Washington and Jefferson College will begin its one hundred and thirty-second year September 19, the first under the administration of Ralph Cooper Hutchison. Freshmen will arrive the first evening and will be conducted through the orientation period, which will continue through September 22. Fraternity rushing will begin at that time. Upper class registration will take place on the last day.

The college will offer the same courses as in the past, namely: Pre-medical, pre-legal, pre-ministerial, teaching, business administration and pre-engineering.

The college dining hall will be reopened this year in Hays Hall, the freshman dormitory, for both new men and upper classmen who do not eat at fraternity houses, it has been announced.

Test Shows Age No Bar to Learning

Prof. Edward L. Thorndike of the Institute of Educational Research at Columbia University has spent two years in studying the effect of age upon the ability to learn.

He concluded that: "You can learn anything under the sun that you want up to 45, and perhaps later."

Another conclusion is that childhood is not the best time to learn and remember what is learned; there are other periods of life that are better.

Dressmaking School Announces Courses

The Keller Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut street, Pittsburgh, announces courses in sewing, designing, dress cutting, fitting, tailoring and ribboncraft.

This institution has an enrollment of students from all sections of the city and the suburbs who study and work under the personal direction of experienced teachers.

At this school day and evening classes are conducted.

City Pupils Held To Be Most Healthy

City school children, contrary to current belief, are more likely to be healthier than their country cousins.

In bringing this out, a report at the White House conference on child health showed rural school children have as many as 20 per cent more physical defects than city school pupils.

ART'S LIFE SEEN IN SPIRIT, NOT STUDIED SKILL

Inspiration Held Supreme For Convincing Execution, Example of Greeks Cited.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A young author in the elation of his first publication not long ago took violent exception to my praise of and faith in inspiration. Perhaps he did not fully understand me, for he took care to inform me, like a good pedagog, that the "master does not fall from heaven." And he meant thereby that his hours and nights of exercise with words and sentences were the sure road to Parnassus, not any inspiration that might make his work individual. Craftsmanship he had plenty, but that first publication is dead on the book shelves and the bargain counter cannot get rid of excess copies, for the world is not interested in craftsmanship, but in truth, life and personality.

Mr. Lissfelt

Our public games are played that way; much skill and little life. And recently I watched dancers loll about a dance floor, listening neither to rhythm nor tune, sliding, chatting, all in a measured style, and their emotions weary, unresponsive. That is the case in the ballroom of the exquisite or on the cheap dance floor of a public park. No wonder then, that when Mary Wigman and L'Argentina and Escudero appear we breathe freely once again and try so hard to understand and to imitate.

SPIRIT OF GREECE

We can go back to ancient Greece and learn the reason, and that reason is in inspiration. With the Greeks, dancing was an art, not a form of daily dozen. In the gymnasium youth learned to develop his muscles in dancing. But that was for the masses. That was for the soldier who learned coordination of his own resources and co-operation for the march and battle. That was for the scholar who prepared his sane body for his sane mind. That was for the man of the world that he might learn poise and grace. But for those who read drama in the amphitheater, for the Greek chorus, dance and gesture was an expression of the mind, and the body was always but an instrument.

Now the Greeks loved beyond everything in dance graceful movement, but a beautiful gesture, a moment of spontaneous expression pronounced its maker a god. That dancer who added to his technical achievements the glory of his own personality was beloved of poet, emperor and slave, and his name still shines with other ancient conquerors.

DUNCAN INSPIRED

Isadore Duncan and Mary Wigman, doubtless the two most important figures in the development of the dance during our epoch, followed the light within. Duncan found her gestures in music, Wigman found hers in nature and made music out of her gestures. She is the greater for she has created all for her art.

Unlike these two artists, these two creators of dance, came Escudero. Untaught, a vagabond from childhood, a keen child of nature, he watched his people alone on the highroad and in the crowds of the city. He made his muscles obey his will, but that was the least. Within him burned inspiration to make little gestures which are the subtlest expression of his race and country. And now, with limited means, within the narrowest patterns, this dancer tells us the wonders of Gypsy life and of Spain. When he comes again, see how the Greeks would have adored this original and inspired fellow!

W. & J.'s

PRESIDENT — Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president under whom Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., will begin its 132d year. He is one of America's youngest college presidents, the school one of the oldest American colleges.

MUSIC SCHOOL AT WURLITZERS'

The House of Wurlitzer, makers of musical instruments, is giving lessons on all instruments and vocal instruction at its local headquarters, 719 Liberty avenue.

A feature of the school is the practice organ on the fifth floor of the building, available at all times for organ students.

This musical organization has been conducting a similar work since Hans Adam Wurlitzer began making violins in Germany in the middle of the Eighteenth Century, according to local representatives of the firm.

Precocious Pupils Do Well in College

Precocious youngsters who skip grades in grammar school are very apt to be in the honors division at college.

A study of preparatory school records and their correlation with college work, made at the University of Michigan, indicates this.

More, pupils with no preparatory school failures uniformly made higher college marks than those with a failure record.

Schools Germinate Seeds of Progress

Whatever we wish to grow in progress of a nation should be sown in the school.—W. R. Wood, professor of history, Riverside, Cal., public schools.

CHIEF

ATHLETICS — Miss Alice R. Connors, Jamaica, L. I., president of the athletic association at Seton Hill.

Future of Nation Due to Education

Our international future depends mainly upon the degree to which some solution is found for this major problem of our modern civilization—that of educating its people.—Annie A. Woodward.

Ohio Ranks Third In Educational Field

In official circles (Washington) and among educators Ohio is ranked third among states educationally. A survey published in 1926 ranked Ohio twelfth. Educational improvements in this state has been marked the last decade.

May Beegle Concerts
Seven Evenings at Syria Mosque
Nov. 11—MARIA JERITZA
Nov. 24—HEIFETZ
Dec. 2—LUCREZIA BORI
Jan. 7—ESCUDERO & COMPANY
Jan. 26—JOHN McCORMACK
Feb. 3—HOROWITZ
Mch. 13—DON COSSACKS (36 Russian Singers)
Season Tickets: $7.50 to $19.50 at May Beegle Offices, 551 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3051. Ask for details.

THE ART SOCIETY
Six Evenings — Carnegie Hall
Oct. 21—ALBERT SPALDING
Nov. 18—LOTTE LEHMAN
Dec. 16—JOHN GOSS and the LONDON SINGERS
Jan. 20—MUSICAL ART STRING QUARTET
Feb. 13—SCHLUSNUS Baritone
Mch. 3—MYRA HESS Pianist
Membership $15 for 2 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony. SECOND BALCONY: $3.00 and $4.00 each for season. Join NOW. May Beegle, Mgr.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS
4 Evenings at Syria Mosque
Oct. 28—BOSTON KOUSSEVITZKY, Cond.
Dec. 14—DETROIT GABRILOWITSCH, Cond.
Jan. 17—CHICAGO STOCK, Cond.
Feb. 10—MINNEAPOLIS ORMANDY, Cond.
Eve. Prices: Inc. 4 Events, $3.75 to $12
2 AFTERNOONS AT CARNEGIE HALL
DETROIT & MINNEAPOLIS
Dec. 14 and Feb. 10 at 4:30
Aft. Prices, Inc. 2 Events: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Auspices Pittsburgh Orchestra Asso., May Beegle, Mgr. At. 3051.

Chevy Chase
FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. Accredited Junior College and Senior High School. Also, Home Economics, Secretarial, Music, Art, Dramatics. Washington advantages this Presidential year. Delightful social life with all cultural opportunities. Riding, Tennis, Hockey, Golf, Baseball, Swimming.
For catalog and view book address Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Regent Box S, Washington, D. C.

Bellefonte Academy
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Romantically Known as "The School in the Mountains"
Will Open the Fall Session
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th
This historic school is entering upon its 127th year. The beautiful and healthy location amidst the hunting grounds and fishing streams of picturesque Central Penna.; the large corps of instructors for about 115 select young men, making real personal attention a feature; the kindly discipline that appeals to the manhood of the boys; the splendid facilities for physical development under the direction of the athletic coach, William Gutteron, a man of long experience; the mammoth outdoor swimming pool, 323 feet long; the "Y" indoor pool, 70 feet long; and the cordial and cultured citizenry of the community—all these advantages and many others make Bellefonte Academy a most attractive school.
Unanimously approved by the Secondary Schools Commission for the list of Accredited Schools.
Address All Communications to
James R. Hughes, A. M.
Headmaster

WURLITZER
2-Day Special Sale
BABY GRANDS
Regularly Selling at $595

With the Famous German Schwander Action
$249
Latest factory production with art-style music rack in beautiful two-tone mahogany and walnut finish and all brass trimmed. Tone exquisite, with the famous German Schwander action, all ivory keys, key bed shifting, and permits separate control of the bass. These bargains won't last.
COME IN EARLY!
Trade In Your Old Piano
WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Open Till 9 P. M. 719 LIBERTY AVE.

PUBLICITY Does Not Make a REPUTATION —The REPUTATION of
SETON HILL COLLEGE
Is Made by Its WOMEN in Seven Foreign Countries and Twenty-four American States
GREENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

ST. VINCENT COLLEGE
LATROBE, PA.
COLLEGE
and
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES

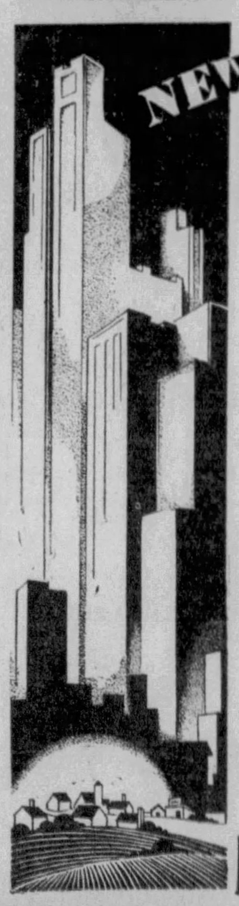
Washington and Jefferson COLLEGE
Washington, Pennsylvania
LIBERAL ARTS COURSE
Christian Environment — Enrollment Limited
RALPH COOPER HUTCHISON, Ph. D., D. D., President

Beauty Culture Is Profitable
Our course completely trains you in all the latest methods and treatments in this delightfully interesting profession. Course complete, $50. Terms to suit your convenience. Instruction under the personal supervision of Mr. Felix.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Maison Felix Beauty School
425 SIXTH AVE. ROOM 204 — NIXON THEATRE COURT 7883

MISS CONLEY'S SCHOOL
6214 Walnut St., East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SECRETARIAL FOR YOUNG WOMEN
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 7 — MOntrose 8382

ALLENTOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL ALLENTOWN, PENNA.
College Preparatory, Commercial and General Courses
Department for Small Boys
Rate: $550 for Boarding Students
Modern Fireproof Building—Country Location
Illustrated Catalogue Upon Request
Small Classes—College Trained Teachers
IRWIN M. SHALTER, Principal

GROVE CITY COLLEGE
A Strong Coeducational College
Courses in Liberal Arts, Science, Applied Science, Commerce, Music and Fine Arts
Adequate buildings including unusual dormitories for men and women, an excellent library and a modern gymnasium. The new Harbison Chapel, the new Hall of Science, and the new Isaac C. Ketler Dormitory for Men constitute an important addition to the college plant.
A large and beautiful campus with playing fields for men and women, and ten clay and asphalt tennis courts.
Healthful climate, wholesome standards, democratic spirit, moderate charges.
For information write:
President—WEIR C. KETLER, or Registrar—H. O. WHITE
GROVE CITY, PA.



NEW FRONTIERS
Yesterday, doubt and hesitation. Today, thought and planning. Tomorrow, action forward—the pioneers advance to conquer the new frontiers. Everywhere, in business, in government, in social life the old is being challenged. The thrill of new life electrifies the nation. Tomorrow new ways, new goals, new leaders emerge. The nation marches on to a greater destiny.
For two years Duquesne University has been examining, organizing and enlarging facilities to provide sound, thorough training for the new leadership. The University invites you to consider your immediate future in the light of what it can do for you. Your chance is now.
You can afford to attend Duquesne University
Write the Registrar for general catalog or specific bulletin on any or all nine schools.
LAW—SCIENCE—MUSIC—EDUCATION — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—PHARMACY—ARTS AND LETTERS—THEATRE ARTS AND DRAMATIC LITERATURE—GRADUATE.
Duquesne University
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

Real Estate and Building

REVIEW HOLDS NO HOPE FOR REALTY UPTURN

Pittsburgh Review Shows Local Realty, Building Activity at Standstill.

No hope of any improvement in real estate in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County is held out in the current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh.

The Review points out that June was probably the dullest month for real estate business in the district during the current depression. The number of mortgages recorded in the county was, by far, the smallest for any month in the past three years. On the other hand, mortgage foreclosures made a new high record, according to the Review.

MORE SHERIFF SALES

The Review also says that there were more sheriff's sales in the month of June alone than there were during the entire years of either 1921, 1923 or 1924.

Deeds recorded in the county numbered 1,407 in June, compared with 1,325 in May and 1,588 in June last year. The increase from May to June, greater than that usually occuring, was due to the exceptionally large gain in mortgage foreclosures rather than to an increase in the ordinary transfers of title, the Review says.

BUILDING OFF

The building industry in Pittsburgh also made an unusually poor showing in June. In fact, measured by the value of either building permits granted or contracts awarded, June was the poorest month in the five years for which the bureau has records.

Total contracts let during the month were but $186,000, of which $101,000 was non-residential construction and $28,000 was for public works. Awards in the 27 counties comprising Western Pennsylvania totaled $2,926,000 in June, a drop of 45.5 per cent from May and almost 50 per cent less than the amount reported in June, 1931.

148 Liens Are Recorded From July 27 to Aug. 2

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, a secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 148 mortgages valued at $504,091 were recorded in Allegheny County from July 27 to August 2, inclusive.

Of this total 130 were straight mortgages valued at $444,041. The remaining 18 were purchase money mortgages valued at $60,040. The straight mortgages were given as follows:

Thirty-four, valued at $177,400, to corporations; 33, valued at $86,400, to building and loan associations, and 63, valued at $180,241, to individuals.

L. T. Stevenson on Western Tour

L. T. Stevenson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a Pittsburgh realtor, is making an extensive tour of the larger western cities in the interest of the association he heads.

His itinerary calls for stopovers in Kansas City, Denver, Tacoma, Seattle, the larger cities of California, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee.

Building, Loans Given More Power

Considerable interest has been aroused among real estate men by the extension of powers of Pennsylvania building and loan associations through the approval of Gov. Pinchot of Act No. 4. The statute authorizes building and loan associations to join the Federal Home Loan Bank of any other corporation or agency established by the federal government, such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

BANK OFFERS LONG CREDIT

In the long view the most significant feature of the federal home loan bank act is the degree which it separates long term and short-term credit for home financing, according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Nelson says in part:

"The separation is made in naming institutions eligible to join the new reserve system. In general institutions which have been making long-term home mortgages are included. In general also, those whose home mortgages have been in effect chiefly short-term credit have not been admitted. A second push toward separating short-term and long-term credit comes in naming the amounts for which mortgages may be discounted. The new banks are to be ready to loan greater amounts on long term amortized mortgages than on other types.

"Disentangling home mortgages from short-term commercial paper is necessary if these mortgages are to gain the stability they should have."

Cappe Buys New Mt. Lebanon Home

Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer for the Fidelity Title and Trust Company and former president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has purchased a new home at 1400 Navahoe drive, Seminole Terrace, Mt. Lebanon, from Henry J. Mahr, builder, according to Porter & MacDowell, brokers.

The house, of Norman design, contains eight rooms and three baths. Unusual features are plank flooring and laquered walls. In part payment Cappe gave title to a 12-room frame dwelling at 801 Ohio River boulevard. Porter & MacDowell report that the Mt. Lebanon home was being held for $21,500 and the Ohio River boulevard house for $10,000.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Lucky Buck Day

...At Beautiful

Kennywood Park

Now, boys and girls, here's all you have to do. Just collect Lucky Bucks from the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Begin today! Turn to the Comic Weekly of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, find the Lucky Bucks, clip them very carefully and evenly. Save them!

Then every day in the DAILY Sun-Telegraph until Lucky Buck Day at Kennywood Park there will be printed a number of other Lucky Bucks. Carefully clip these every day and before Lucky Buck Day is here you will have a bankroll that will "choke a horse."

Now, the most important thing of all to know is the fact that you can spend your bankroll at Kennywood on Lucky Buck Day—Friday, August 26th—just as if it were real money. These Lucky Bucks, clipped from the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will be good for rides and admission to these attractions—

OLD MILL
TUMBLE BUG
MERRY-GO-ROUND
CHAIROPLANE
RACER or JACK RABBIT
TILT-A-WHIRL
WHIP
MINIATURE RAILROAD
FERRIS WHEEL
BUG HOUSE

If it is a 10-cent ride, all you need to do is to pull off ten Lucky Bucks from your bankroll—two "fives," or a "five," two "twos" and a "one"—or any number that will make "ten bucks." That's easy, isn't it?

If you want to have a whale of a time on Lucky Buck Day at Kennywood, begin clipping and saving Lucky Bucks today—and don't miss any of the "money" to be printed in the Sun-Telegraph every day, so that you will have plenty to spend at Kennywood. Now that you know how, go to it! Start today!

TOMORROW'S (MONDAY'S) SUN-TELEGRAPH Will Be Worth TEN BUCKS

You can clip this amount tomorrow. With today's and tomorrow's you will have a fine start on a big bankroll. Clip your Lucky Bucks neatly and carefully and have them looking like real, new money when you go out to Kennywood.

Dreams *Can* Come True

..in Spear's August Furniture Sale

If ever there was excuse for making a HOME lovely, it's the August Furniture Sale. Here you will find the most beautiful furniture ever designed. It will do marvels for your home, and it will make you feel years younger.

All of it, no matter how famous a quality name it bears, is priced so shockingly low that you will simply be wasting money if you make no attempt to attend this sale.

Use Spear's Credit Plan to make these great savings. It's our business to arrange the most convenient terms best suited to your needs. Less than the cost of a new dress will suffice for the down payment—and you will be well on the way toward the fulfillment of that dream that helps to keep a woman young and lovely—an attractive Home!

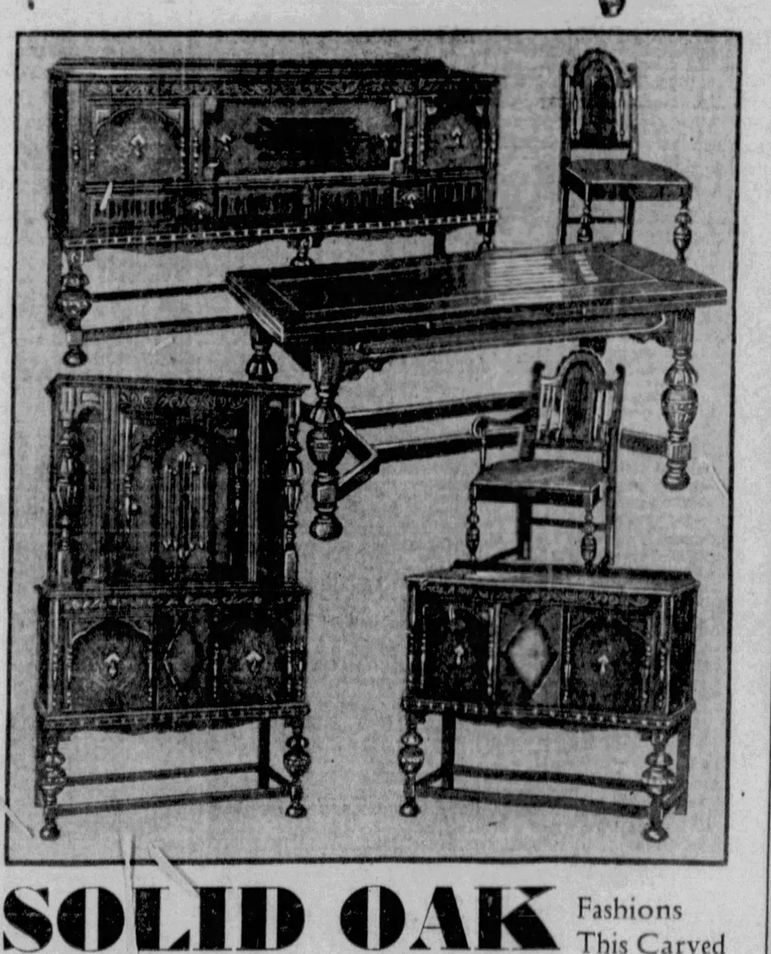
Watch Spear's in August!

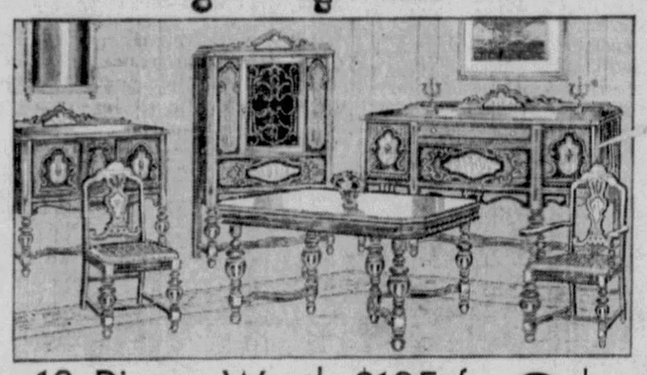
Pillow Arm Mohair Suite With This 8-Pc. Group

$95

Never before have you seen a 3-piece, reversible, Pillow-Arm Suite in Mohair ALL-OVER for as little as $95. But, as the outstanding feature of our August Sale tomorrow, we include with this beautiful suite the carved Occasional Table, End Table, Cabinet Smoker, Floor and Table Lamps—8 pieces in all—for $95! You cannot duplicate this value under $130!

$8 Down Payment!

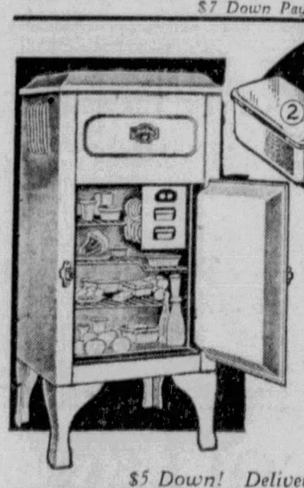




10 Pieces Worth $135 for Only $79

That's how the August Sale saves you money! Choose the suite shown for a dining room that will truly reflect hospitality. Large Buffet, Server, 6-leg Table, and 6 upholstered Chairs, exactly as illustrated.

$7 Down Payment!



Free! This 4-Pc. Porcelain Refrigerator Set

With This 5 Cu. Ft. Buckeye

Spear's Own August Sale Feature! The 4-Pc. Porcelain Refrigerator Set, including the Water Cooler, is worth $7.95. Given ABSOLUTELY FREE with this 5 cu. ft. Buckeye, the electric Refrigerator with all the characteristics of machines selling at $189!

99.50

$5 Down! Delivered, Installed, Serviced!

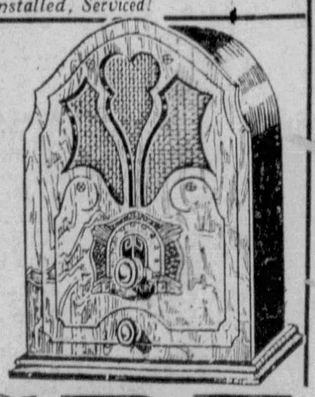
Encore for Tomorrow!

19.50 Radios

8.95

Complete With Tubes

"Little" in size, but "big" in performance. The tone and reception are better than many console sets. We've tested it ourselves. Rugged all-steel Chassis, full-range Dynamic Speaker. $8.95 complete! *Convenient Terms!*



SOLID OAK Fashions This Carved 10-Piece English Suite

$129

$11 Down Payment!

New . . . every inch of it, but with the mellow charm of the original from which it was copied. Heirloom furniture that will become more interesting from year to year. It sells regularly for $189.75, featured just for the August Sale at this special price. Ten artistically carved pieces, exactly as shown—Court Cupboard, Server, Extension Table, large Buffet, and 6 upholstered Chairs. $129 tomorrow!

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

East Liberty:
Broad and Collins
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

"LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST"

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 7, 1932

POSTAL SERVICE CELEBRATES. Postmaster James B. Anderson addressing audience assembled in Smithfield Street for this city's part in the nation-wide celebration of Postoffice Day in connection with the Washington bicentennial and the birthday of the postal service. Congressman Clyde Kelly, champion of postal workers, seated at Mr. Anderson's left, was the principal speaker. In the background is a one-tenth size model of a 100-foot statue of George Washington as a surveyor at the age of twenty, the work of Frank Vittor, local sculptor. The finished piece will be erected on Mt. Washington. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

WASHINGTON AS SEEN FROM THE AIR.
New aerial view of Washington, with the Lincoln Memorial and the new bridge across the Potomac in the foreground and the Washington Monument and the Capitol in the distance.

(Right)— **CREATOR OF "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY."**
Darrell McClure, whose refreshing character, "Little Annie Rooney," is a popular daily feature of the Sun-Telegraph's comic pages.

LEARNING THE A-B-C'S OF SINGING.
Lanny Ross, radio tenor, pauses in a spare moment from broadcasting to teach the three young daughters of the late Jack Donahue, famous stage tap dancer, the A-B-C's of singing. The young lady holding the letter "A" is Alma, 12; next is Barbara, 9, and the youngest one is Constance, 6.

BEAUTY ADMIRING BEAUTY.
(Right)—Miss Marjorie Amick, of Mt. Lebanon, admiring a beautiful gladiolus bloom on the Harry C. Richardson gladiolus farm at Ingomar, which will supply most of the blooms for the American Gladiolus Society Show to be held at the William Penn Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

NEW YORK'S OWN "OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE."
Youngsters from along the Bowery to Park Row keep cool with a refreshing dip in the pool surrounding Civic Virtue statue in City Hall Park, New York City.

WIDE-EYED PEGGY SHANNON.
Wide-spread eyes are a sign of feminine beauty. Are your orbs as well placed as those of this pretty red-haired Fox Films star?

Interesting Babies

BARBARA ANN BLYTHE, Ellwood City
ELEANOR RITA STEPKO, Glassport
HERBERT KALL, JR., Ford City,
BOBBY ASANCAIC, McKees Rocks
GRACE MARTIN, Belle Vernon
DONALD EDWIN LOHR, Boswell, Pa.
MEREDINE TARR, Beatty St.
BARBARA DEE FISH, Buckhannon, W. Va.
CHARLES SMITH, Grafton, W. Va.
BERNARD SHEPMAN, Cherokee St.
NORMAN KUBITZ, Niagara St.

ROBERT VERBIN, Duquesne
FRANCES GRAY, Reynoldsville
JIMMIE DARAI, Duquesne
AUDREY MAE FREETH, Forest Hills
JANICE WILLIAMS, Irwin
MARTHA LOUISE MILLER, Shinnston, W. Va.
RICHARD LINDNER, Lorain, O.
WALTER ALBERS, JR., McKeesport
ELTON ROLLINSON, Scottdale
DOLLY BERUH, Ward St.

MINNIE SACHS, Center Ave.
DOROTHY MAE ROBERTSON, Wilkinsburg
RAMONA PERRY, Juliet street
HENRY REGIS FORD, Wickliff St.
DOLORES BAKER, Worthington St.
HENRY AND GEORGE RITTER (Twins), New Castle
HELEN NOVEY, Plum Way
GERALD INTERVAL, Parkhurst St.
JAYNE FRANCES ROGEL, E. Pittsburgh
CHARLES TROHA, Progress St.
EMMA MEYER, Sharpsburg
SALLY PAULINE LITMAN, Uniontown
JOHNNY JULIAN, New Castle
RALPH FRANCIS COWARD, Tarentum
SHIRLEY JEAN PINKERTON, Washington, Pa.
JAMES LORMAN, Belington, W. Va.
DOROTHY ANN RUNGE, McKeesport
DAVID WALTER GREEN, East St.
CLEMENT OSCAR CHAHINE, Third Ave.
KENNETH AGNEW, Clarion

STUNNING BOUDOIR GOWN.

(Left)—This stunning wrap-around model negligee worn by Joan Bennett, Fox Film star, is of white chiffon velvet with train and a scarf attached to the neckline in back, crossing in front and winding about the waist where it is tied at the left side. Artificial orange blossoms decorate the long bell-shaped sleeves.

DELIGHTFUL GARDEN.

Patsy and Betty Faller, twin granddaughters of F. A. Faller, and Miss Dorothy Faller (left) in the delightful garden of the Faller home on S. Lexington Avenue. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

"PUCKER UP!"

"Say Tuesday like that bird says 'Tweet,'" says Professor Albert Lovejoy, movie dramatic coach at RKO-Radio Pictures studio in Hollywood, to Betty Grable, Geraine Greer, Mary Mason, Marion Weldon and Harriet Hagman, five of his young and hopeful proteges.

Stylish, Comfortable
RIT-MOR

This beautiful shoe, in white kid, offers the ultimate in comfort and style. Smart . . . with its trim lines and military heel . . . it is accepted everywhere by nurses. Ideal for sports wear or walking.

$8.50

Also in Black and Brown at $9

The Store of Unhurried Service, where experts fit your feet and offer you all those little "personal extras" which have made us so many friends.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

The Store of Unhurried Service
Ritter & Morrison
EMPIRE BUILDING

Not afraid of the Birthdays Ahead

They know the secret of keeping youthful charm

THE screen stars have no fear of growing old! They know the secret of *keeping* youthful freshness right through the years!

"Guard your complexion above everything else," they will advise you. And even the youngest of them give their own peach-bloom skin the most zealous *regular* care.

"We use Lux Toilet Soap," they confide. Those in their twenties—and those in their forties—keep their skin youthfully smooth with this fragrant white soap!

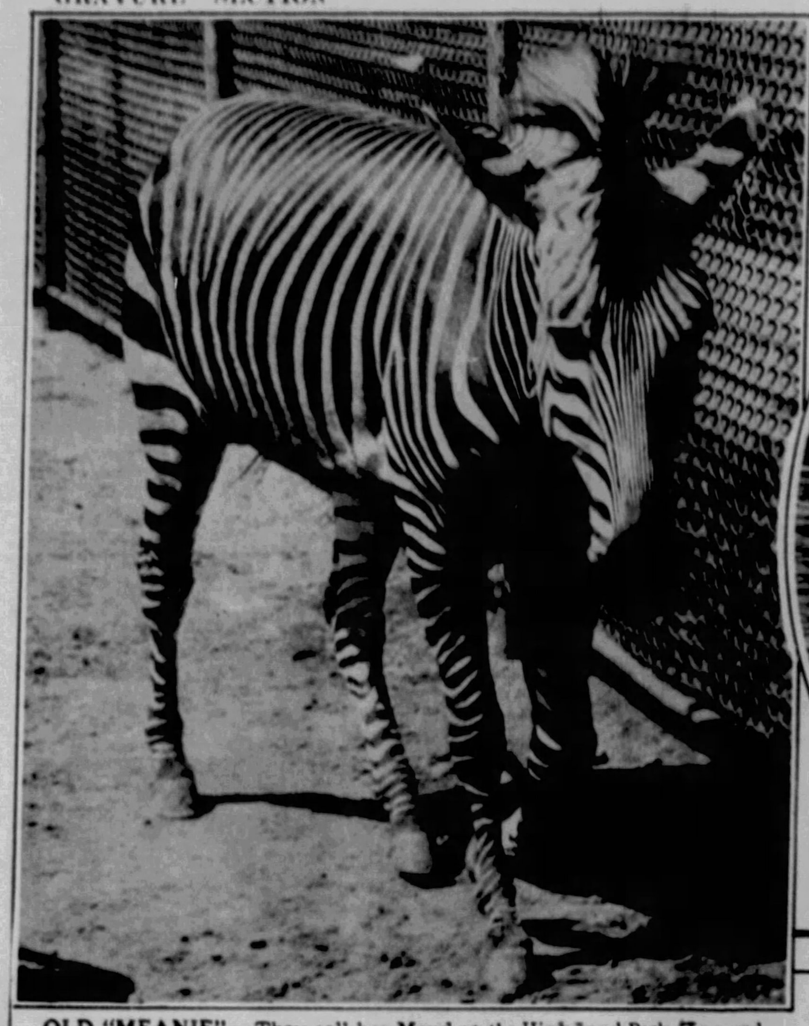
9 out of 10 screen stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap. Surely *you* will want to guard your complexion this safe way! You will want to begin today!

Try LUX Toilet Soap FREE

Try caressing, luxurious Lux Toilet Soap for *your* skin—at our expense. Just send this clipping with your name and address. By return mail you will receive two cakes of Lux Toilet Soap, *free*. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. KT21, Cambridge, Mass.

Lux Toilet Soap



OLD "MEANIE"—They call her Maud at the Highland Park Zoo and, according to Arnold Schaumann, head keeper, she's just about the most contrary thing on the lot and won't change her ways in spite of all the nice things he does for her. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

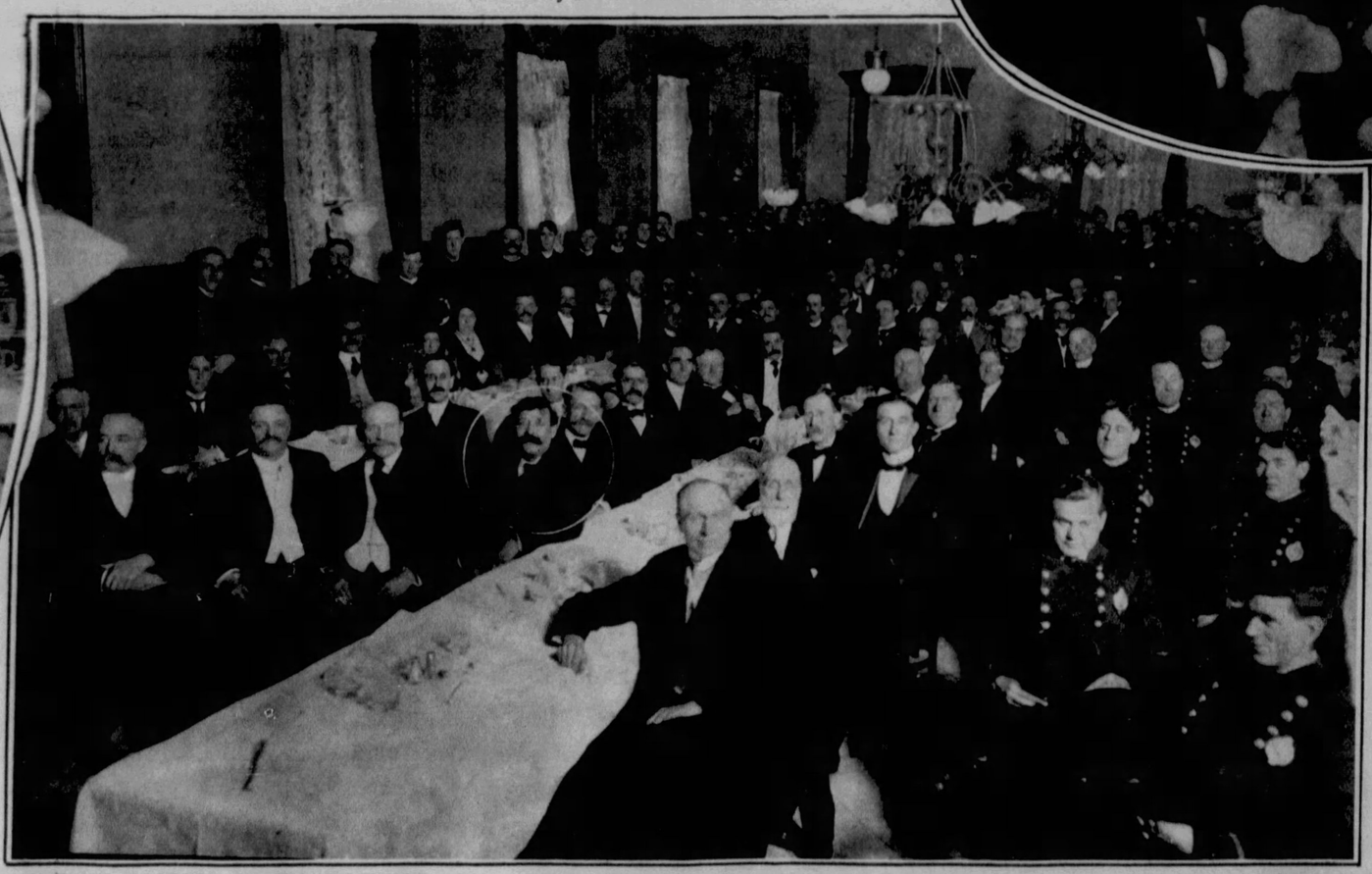
TAXI?—One way of crossing Pudding River at Barlow, Oregon, is by cable taxi and passengers may ride inside or out without fear of traffic collisions.

THE "GLORIFIER"—An excellent character study of Florenz Ziegfeld, most famous of the theatrical producers of the past thirty years, who died recently at Hollywood, Calif.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE—Knights Templar parade moving out Forbes Street during State Conclave held in 1912.
(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)

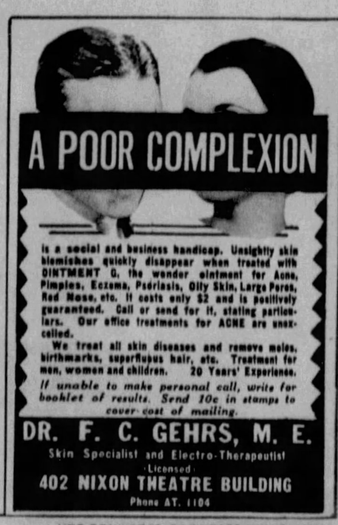
POLITICAL FIGURE—City Recorder John R. Murphy, of Allegheny, with Mrs. Murphy, at his right, and friends photographed in 1903 at Mt. Clemens, Mich.
(Loaned by Mrs. Anna B. Barnett)

FIREMAN AND VIOLIN MAKER—Dan Eckels, well known fireman, attached to number two engine house, Smithfield Street, in the 80's and 90's, who made and repaired violins for many local musicians.
(Loaned by Mrs. Anna B. Barnett)



POLICE GUESTS OF EVANGELIST—Gypsy Smith, in circle, well-known evangelist, held members of the police department in high esteem and liked to have them as his banquet guests, as this picture, made about 1908, will attest.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

PRIEST AND BISHOP
Rev. Father Michael Lynch, head of St. Paul's Orphanage, and the Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canevin, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh at the time this picture was made, twenty years ago, at the Orphans' Picnic.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)


A POOR COMPLEXION
is a social and business handicap. Unsightly skin blemishes quickly disappear when treated with OINTMENT G, the wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Red Nose, etc. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Our office treatments for ACNE are unexcelled.
We treat all skin diseases and remove moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair, etc. Treatment for men, women and children. 20 Years' Experience.
If unable to make personal call, write for booklet of results. Send 10c in stamps to cover cost of mailing.
DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
Licensed
402 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
Phone AT. 1104

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1932, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, August 7, 1932

"A Dog's Life!"

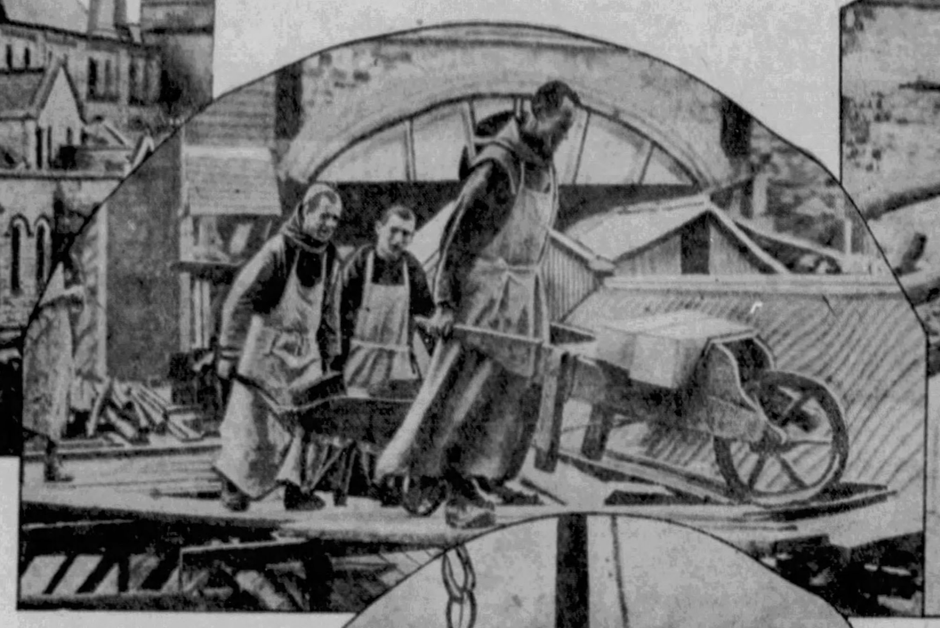
By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"

Copyright, 1932, by American Weekly, Inc.

The Abbey That Six Penniless Monks Rebuilt

Buckfast Abbey, in Devon, England, As It Appears Today After 25 Years of Reconstruction Work by 6 Benedictine Monks. The Work, to Have Been Done in a Single Year Would Have Required 150 Men.



Below—Three of the Brothers Caught by the Camera as They Were Hauling Stone to the Roof of the Abbey.

The Walls, as the Photo Shows, Were Reinforced Stone by Stone All the Way to the Roof, on Which These Two Monks Are Seen Working.

LONDON.

WITHIN the next few weeks a colorful religious procession will move through the quiet lanes of the little town of Buckfast, in Devon. In this pageant will be three cardinals and no less than 14 bishops, come to the hamlet on the banks of the river Dart to reconsecrate an abbey—and to pay tribute to six Benedictine monks who, after a quarter of a century of hard and intelligent labor, have finished rebuilding Buckfast Abbey from the pile of vine-covered ruins it was when they came to the community.

British engineers and architects already have lavished high praise on the brothers who performed a building feat unique in the history of the British Empire and, probably, in the history of the world. Only men inspired by religious fervor, or by some urge as strong, say the engineers, could have done such a job.

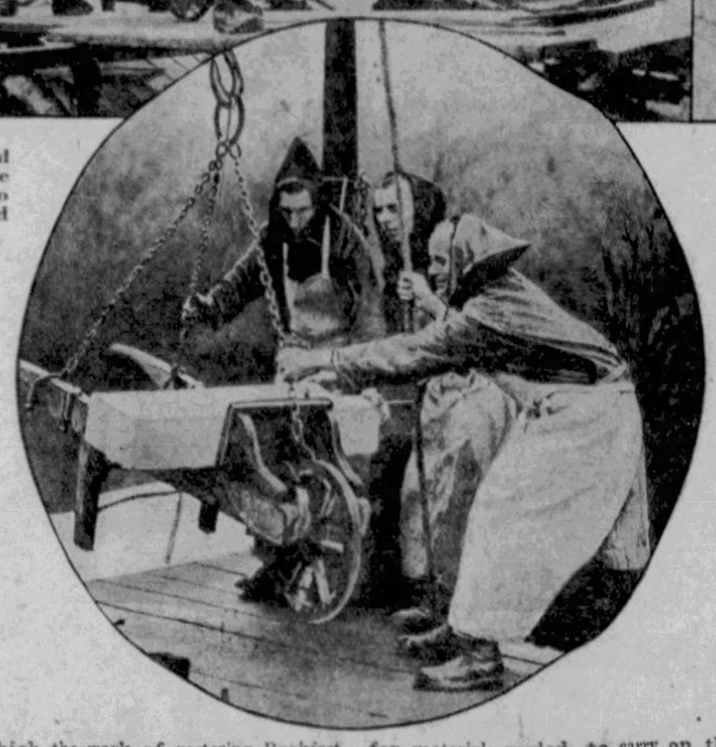
When the six monks—two of whom recently left Buckfast to go on with their lives in a monastery—came to the Devon village 25 years ago with the announced intention of rebuilding the old abbey, no one believed that they ever would make much of anything of the heap of weatherbeaten stone.

But, little by little, the monks cleared the ruins down to what was left standing of the thick walls. From early morning until late at night they piled stone in barrows and wheeled the heavy stuff to a spot near the dilapidated structure. Whether the day was fair or foul they stuck to their job and the time came when they were ready to begin the actual rebuilding.

They built ladders, and crude derricks for hoisting. They mixed mortar and erected staging. Stone by stone, timber by timber, the new abbey began to rise from the ruins of the old. Only men of great patience could have kept at such a job, because the edifice is a big one and months of hard work made little showing.

None of the monks were skilled workmen when they set out on their gigantic task—a contract that would have required 150 men, working with modern equipment, more than a year to complete. One of them studied masonry. Another pored over books on engineering, and another took a correspondence course in electrical engineering, so that he could, when the time came, wire the abbey for up-to-date lights. The other three brothers studied, too, and learned a great deal from their black-robed companions.

During the quarter of a century in which the work of restoring Buckfast Abbey has been going on, a hundred thousand people have visited the site of the undertaking. Many of these visitors have taken an interest in the enterprise and have contributed money for materials needed to carry on the work. Several religious organizations have also sent money to the hard-working brothers so that they might realize their dream of making the Abbey as sturdy and beautiful as it was years ago.



At the Right—Improvised Derricks Erected on the Structure Were Used to Hoist Each Barrel-load of Stone to the Top.

It has been estimated that any engineering concern bidding on the job would not have taken the contract at less than $600,000, which is many times the cost of the splendid restoration done by half a dozen determined men of God.

Don John Stephan and Brother Ignatius, two of the monks who contributed to this interesting and unusual engineering feat, have shown many visitors to Buckfast about the religious shrine that is soon to be opened. They readily explained how they and their brethren were doing their work, but modestly refused to look upon the work as anything spectacular or romantic. For them the job was a labor of love, their way of living up to their monastic vows.

It is not true to say that the six monks did quite all the work on the restored abbey, although they gave the best years of their lives to the job.

They had neither the time nor the skill to do some of the carving that will ornament the interior of the building. That was done by expert woodworkers from London. The high altar, and the 14 other altars in the abbey, are also the work of outside individuals—artisans in stone and metal. The stained glass windows which are now being installed in the walls built by the monks, of course, were designed and made by men skilled in that difficult art.

At the reconsecration ceremonies, all of the six monks will be in the procession, chanting the "Te Deum," not with vanity for the spectacular task they've completed, but in devout thanks that they were given the strength to finish the job.

Mussolini's Choice as Italy's First Dancer

ROME.

BENITO MUSSOLINI, Fascist dictator of Italy, miraculously finds time away from his multiple duties to attend the theatre and the opera. He is, in fact, a frequent visitor to the country's more celebrated opera houses and an excellent critic both of the work of the singers and the ballet dancers.

A few weeks ago he was invited by the directors of the Scala Opera House in Milan to name the woman who, in his opinion, deserved the title and the distinction of the premier Italian danseuse. Between an important session with his political colleagues and a review of a division of the army, the Dictator conferred this great honor on Signorina Attila Radice, the gracefully poised young artist shown in the photograph at the right.

That Mussolini knows his dancers as well as he knows his political economy and his military tactics is evidenced by the popular approval of his choice. At a special performance on the stage of the Scala, an envoy of the head of the Fascist Government officially informed the prima ballerina of her appointment and the applause continued for a full five minutes. Most of the musical magazines of the country published editorials commending Mussolini for his excellent judgment.

Signorina Radice, who recently celebrated her twenty-sixth birthday, did not need this new distinction to make her famous. At the moment she is looked upon as one of the most graceful and beautiful ballet dancers in the world, and she has danced many command performances before royalty. She developed a natural talent for dancing by long and intelligent study, having made her first public appearance as a dancer at the tender age of six.

All her teachers saw that the child was gifted and that she had a remarkable sense of rhythm matched by a symmetrical and lithe body. By the time she was 10 Attila had mastered all of the simpler ballet movements and some of the more difficult steps. Some days she spent as much as eight hours practicing. Dancing was her life. When she wasn't dancing she was attending the performances of other ballet dancers, watching every twist and turn they made. Before she had reached her twentieth birthday she was a prima ballerina and well on her way to fame.

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO - PHOTO

Signorina Attila Radice, Who Has Been Honored With the Title of Italy's Premier Ballerina by Dictator Mussolini. She Began Her Dancing Career Twenty Years Ago.

Where Planters Must Wear Stilts to Insure Good Ale

A STRANGER driving along the roads of Wateringbury, England, in the Spring of the year might be led to believe that he had come into a village of ten-foot giants, because the workers in the hop fields of that village have to do their day's work on unusually tall stilts. The photograph at the left shows a citizen of Wateringbury walking through the rows of hop vines on sticks that elevate his head a dozen feet above ground.

Hops, as almost everybody knows, are an important ingredient of beer and ale. And thousands of tons of hops are grown every year to meet the world's steady demand for beer and ale. Wateringbury and other towns in Kent produce some of the best hops raised anywhere.

The plant really is a vine that would trail over the ground if it were not trained to grow up tall poles and along strings which are stretched between the poles. That's why the planters of the crop have to go about on stilts taller than any worn outside the circus. Every year the workers have to string new lines between the poles and fasten the hop vines to these supporting wires.

Any boy who ever has tried to walk on stilts knows how difficult it is to manage stilts as long as those on the fellow in the picture. One misstep and the wearer would get a nasty fall. Walking on stilts over a solid surface is easy compared to doing the same stunt in soft loam, and the soil between the rows of poles is exceptionally soft. A worker on these fertile acres has to pick his artificial feet up very carefully to avoid taking a header and, perhaps, breaking an arm or a leg.

Not everyone who works in the English hop fields has to use stilts. Some of the workers are what might be called "ground men," and most of them have no desire to rise in their profession by learning to stride around on the long sticks. The stilters, as they are called, train for their odd profession from boyhood and it takes them years to become expert on the ten-foot sticks.

It is a common sight in this section of Kent to see lads of 12 and 14 stalking around on stilts on which the foot-blocks are three and four feet from the ground. They are practicing for the jobs that, when they get older and more adept, they will have in the hop fields.

The first pair of stilts that a rising young citizen of Kent uses are not of the type shown in the photograph. They have long "handles" which extend above the wearer's head and about which he puts his arms. Months of practice on these artificial legs bring the novice to the point where he can do his first walking on stilts which have no "handles" but which are strapped firmly to his legs. With this type of stilts the arms are free, as they have to be when a man strides through the long rows of tall poles on which the hops are strung, somewhat as pole beans are trained in the gardens of this country.

Although England produces more tons of hops than any other country, it has nothing like a "corner" on the market for this important and valuable crop. Germany, famed for centuries for the quantity and quality of its beer and ale, boasts a greater acreage of hops than any other country in the world. One section of Bavaria is a veritable garden of hop vines, through which, in the first warm days of Spring, hundreds of stilted men walk like human giants to straighten the high poles and criss-cross these poles with the wires which will, later in the season, be covered with luxuriant vines.

It would seem that the workers in the hop fields of England and the Continent ought to be the best stilters in the world, but they are surpassed in skill by the citizens who live on the marshlands of a section of France known as Landes. Even the women and children go about on stilts here because it is almost impossible to get anywhere on foot through the tangle of bushes, grasses and furze that covers this soggy soil. The shepherds of Landes practically live on stilts, sportsmen do their hunting on the long sticks, and even the letter-carriers make their rounds on the things.

Hop-raisers of Wateringbury, Kent, England, Must Use These Tall Stilts for Stringing Poles Preparatory to the Season's Training of Hops, on Which the Countryside Depends for Its Excellent Ale and Beer.

Died at Minute She Predicted

WHEN an illness, which at first seemed a severe cold, befell Dr. Goldye L. Hoffman, Chicago woman physician and a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, became worse, the woman diagnosed her malady as pneumonia and predicted that she would die several days later, just before noontime.

Dr. Hoffman accepted her fate calmly and continued her work at various charity clinics about the city, ministering to others who were sick. When her temperature rose to 103 she quit her job and went home—to die. She discussed her affairs with a close friend and told this friend that she had not a chance in a thousand to recover. She described her serious condition and explained, without excitement or emotion, that there really was nothing that she could do or that any doctor could do for her.

In the middle of the next forenoon the physician's breathing became very labored and she died almost at the moment she predicted would be her last.

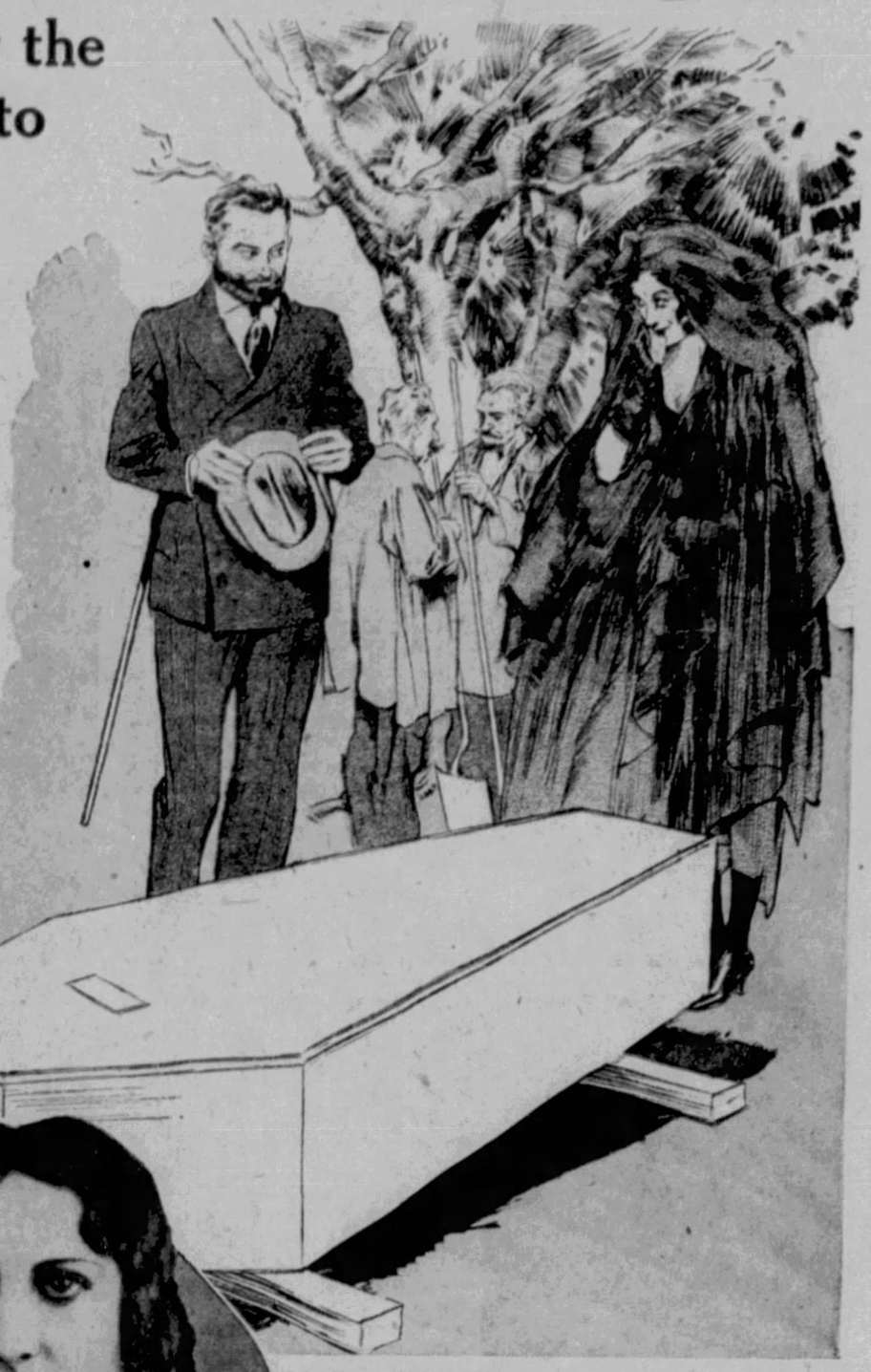
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Saw His Own Funeral and it Costs Him 4 Years in Jail

Too Curious M. Durand, of Paris, Hit by the Depression, Gets Insured, Runs Away to Algiers With His Sweetheart, Fools the Doctors Into Thinking Him Dead, Substitutes a Bag of Sand in His Coffin for His Body, Mourns at His Own Grave---But Can't Fool His Wife

The Cross Which Marked the Grave in the Algiers Cemetery Where M. Durand's Body Was Supposed to Be—and if Durand Had Moved the Cross to a Really Occupied Grave, As He Had Intended, He Would Certainly Have Gone to the Guillotine for a Murder He Never Committed.

At Left, Clever Mr. Louis Durand, and Jeanne Gauthier, His Sweetheart, Who Collected the Insurance, and Beside Them His Able Counsel, M. Loyet, Who Tried to Free Him on the Plea That a Man Who Could Make All France Laugh, in these Hard Times Oughtn't to Go to Jail, But His Plea Did Not Convince the Judge.



M. Durand Couldn't Resist the Temptation to See Himself Buried, So, Cunningly Disguising Himself, He Appeared in the Cemetery Just as the Coffin Was to Be Lowered—to the Half-Terrified Amusement of His Mourning "Widow," Who, Like Him, Was Quick to See the Morbid Humor in the Situation.

PARIS, July 30.

A FRENCH philosopher once remarked that only one thing was absolutely certain in life, and that was that no man would ever live long enough to see his own funeral. But M. Louis Durand, of Paris, did see his own funeral, and as a consequence will spend the next four years in a French jail. His rather attractive sweetheart, who wept beside his grave, will spend two years in another.

If the resourceful M. Durand, who had planned to secure, and did secure, 160,000 francs insurance by his carefully prepared death, had not yielded to curiosity, but had stayed away from the cemetery while he was being buried he probably would still be free.

Even the ingenious defense of his attorney that though his client was guilty, a man who, in these hard times, could make every Frenchman laugh, deserved a medal of honor and not a prison sentence, failed to sway the court.

M. Durand, before the depression began, was a fairly prosperous contractor in Lyons. He had a wife and, as like Frenchmen, a sweetheart also. As long as money was plentiful he had no difficulty maintaining both. But when he lost his money, then he had to choose between them or drop out of sight. After thinking the matter over, he disappeared from the sight of his wife, but not of that of his sweetheart, a Madame Jeanne Gauthier. He took her off to Algeria, in Africa. They settled in a busy little town, Tizi-Ouzou, probably because the extraordinary name appealed to his robust imagination.

What probably influenced the selection of the place as much as anything else was the improbability of running across anyone who had known him in France. At any rate, he settled down in Tizi-Ouzou, boldly using his own name and introducing Mme. Gauthier as Mme. Durand. Then he ran up to Algiers and had his life insured for 160,000 francs in her name. This was the second step in his ingenious plan to overcome the depression, the pilgrimage to Algeria having been the first. He went back to Tizi-Ouzou and patiently waited for the favorable moment for the third step.

He and his sweetheart were a convivial, companionable couple and they soon had a little circle of friends around them. The sweetheart's social position was soon so well established that she felt secure in introducing a new fashion. She imported a number of brilliant pajamas from Paris and wore them about the streets. They looked so much like the baggy trousers of the Arab women that the natives paid no attention. But it was a daring innovation to introduce among the whites. It was useful, however, because instead of speaking of her as Mme. Durant, it earned her the name of "Mme. Pajamas," and, as she was usually referred to in this way, the chances of someone who knew the Durands by name, although not by sight, having their curiosity aroused was minimized.

In the meantime the real Mme. Durrand, in Lyons, was looking for her missing husband. She reluctantly came to the conclusion that he had deserted her. Her patience exhausted, she sued for divorce and alimony. M. Durand seems to have known of these proceedings, although just how is not clear. However, the day that the real wife was given her decree and her alimony M. Durand began the comedy which was to bring him in the 160,000 francs insurance.

The sun shines all the time in Tizi-Ouzou, and if one doesn't take precautions sunstroke is inevitable. Durand had studied a few cases, carefully noting the symptoms. He found that an overdose of quinine would bring on a violent fever and simulate many of the sunstroke symptoms. So, beginning early on the afternoon of June 27th, M. Durand began to dose himself with quinine. By evening he had developed a fever which he had difficulty in keeping short of actual delirium. Now it happened that there are only two doctors in Tizi-Ouzou, and they are brothers and colleagues. Jeanne Gauthier, alias Durand, reddened her eyes and ran in her pajamas to fetch one of the doctors. The doctor took M. Durand's temperature, listened to his simulated ravings, asked a few questions and diagnosed the case as sunstroke.

"Tell me the truth, doctor," wept Jeanne. "Will he recover?"

"Be brave, my little one," said the doctor, taking her hands, "your husband cannot live through the night!"

M. Durand could barely keep a chuckle from running through his ravings. He had not really expected to convince the doctor of the sad fact so readily and completely.

Now only remained to die and be officially buried—and collect the insurance.

Obviously, M. Durand was not really going to die, nor actually be buried, because then the insurance would do him no good. And equally obviously, there were many possibilities of slipping up on the clever plan he had conceived before he and his "widow" could hear the rustle of those franc notes. But M. Durand had faith in his plans and luck.

In the closet were a suit of overalls and a bag of sand which he and Jeanne had brought in, pound by pound, from the desert. This bag of sand, put in the overalls and the ends tied up, would weigh about as much as the body of M. Durand. The problem, of course, was to get the sand-filled overalls into the coffin without detection either before or after burial.

M. Durand stopped taking the quinine, slept fairly well and, in the morning, all his fever was gone. He then took permanganate of potash and painted with it his face, neck, hands and forearms. In the dim light from the shuttered windows this gave him a corpse-like, greenish pallor. He stretched himself upon the bed and assumed the rigidity of the dead.

Opening the Coffin in the Durand Grave and Discovering the Set of Overalls Stuffed With Sand Which M. Durand and His Sweetheart Had Substituted for Himself.

Jeanne took a look at him, approved the imitation and then, wailing, descended upon the hotel proprietor with the news of her bereavement. From there she went to the doctor and, weeping, gave him the same news. The doctor who had examined Durand was not in, but his brother was, and knowing that his colleague had expected the death of the patient, he was not surprised. He seems to have been so little surprised that a death certificate was made out without any further examination of the "corpse." After this marvelously "lucky break" the sobbing Jeanne returned to the hotel.

Now remained nothing but the burial.

In the meantime, Durand, lying upon the bed, had been much interested and amused by the comments of those who peeped in to look at him. It is not often that a man can enjoy the experience of hearing himself discussed after death. As a true artist, Durand was much affected. In his later confession he said:

"I lay there alone in the room. I began to feel sad and strange, as though I really were dead. The neighbors poked their heads through the door and some of them tiptoed to my side. They said, 'See how death has disfigured him!' and 'He was a good man' and 'His poor, poor wife!' and so on. I was profoundly affected, so much so that I looked even more deathlike than before."

When Jeanne returned, their neighbors came in to offer condolences and Durand felt even more sorry for himself, but "Jeanne wept so bitterly that I felt as sorry for her as though I were dead, and somehow that seemed to make me feel better."

Algeria is hot and so the dead do not remain above ground very long. So the undertaker came with the coffin and set it in the darkened room.

He walked over to the bed with his assistants to lift the body and place it in the coffin, but Jeanne stopped him. She explained that she and her husband belonged to a peculiar East Indian religion which allowed only the nearest relative of the dead to place the body in the coffin with sacred objects and seal the lid without anyone else being present.

The Former Mme. Durand, the Real Widow, Whom Her Husband Couldn't Fool Into Thinking He Was Dead, Even Though He Had Disappeared.

This sounded entirely reasonable to the simple-minded undertaker, and he and his assistants withdrew to allow her to carry on alone the last mournful rites.

As soon as they were out of the room Jeanne locked the door and M. Durand jumped out of bed. There was necessity for quick work, so they hurriedly tied up the legs and arms of the overalls, emptied the sand into it like a bag, tied up the neck and thrust a pair of old shoes on the end of the legs, lifted the "body" into the coffin and hurriedly made fast the lid. M. Durand retired to another room, the undertaker and his men lifted the coffin, carried it out to the hearse and waited while Jeanne put on her widow's weeds and came weeping down to join the cortage.

It was here that M. Durand's curiosity betrayed him. He had enjoyed lying dead and hearing what people had to say about him. He wanted to hear what they would say at the grave. Besides, he had a morbid desire to follow up his body to the end. What was the use of putting on a show like this if you could not watch the final curtain?

So he hastily equipped himself with a false beard, moustache and wig that he had bought in Algiers for this very occasion, drew on a new suit of clothes and quickly made his way out of the rear door.

When the hearse started off with perhaps half a dozen carriages of mourners behind, M. Durand was taking a short cut to the cemetery. Soon he saw the coffin being carried in, the sorrowful figure of Jeanne following and, behind her, a little procession of neighbors. As they clustered around the grave, M. Durand edged forward cautiously, no one paying any attention to him. And as the coffin was lowered, he stood on the very brink of the grave watching with fascinated interest. He looked up once and caught the eyes of his "widow" upon him, half terrified and half amused.

He waited until the sand began to swish down upon the coffin and covering.

Quietly he made his way back to France. Jeanne, stopping only long enough to collect the 160,000 francs insurance, followed him.

At about the time they were buying a fine little farm in France with a country house in a romantic situation, a motor car, cows, chickens and a vegetable garden, the real Mme. Durand received from Algiers what was apparently an official notice certifying that her husband had died in Tizi-Ouzou. Mme. Durand felt very bad about this. For one reason, it meant no alimony.

Mme. Durand, knowing her husband, began to feel suspicious. It was such a curiously opportune time for him to die; that is, opportune for him. She remembered that a friend had been planning to visit Algeria. She asked him if he would investigate. The friend investigated, found the record of the death, looked upon the cross that had been erected over the grave, and, sure enough, it read "Louis Durand." He also found out about the bogus Mme. Durand and the insurance.

But he found out something still more significant. M. Durand's presence at the grave had not gone quite unnoticed as he had thought. Nor was his disguise quite so good as he believed. There had been a number of curious glances cast at him, but it was not until several days later that the neighbors began to compare notes. Of course it was incredible that the stranger at the grave had been M. Durand, who was in the coffin, as they thought. Yet he certainly resembled him most strongly—and why had the "widow" and he exchanged glances, for even that had been noticed.

When Mme. Durand heard all this her suspicions were more than doubled.

"He might be able to fool all those people, including the doctors," she said, "but he can't fool me!"

She informed the police and they found M. Durand on his farm with Jeanne. Seeing that the game was thoroughly up, he confessed the deception. The police did not believe the bag of sand story. They thought it more likely that M. Durand had killed somebody and used that corpse for his own. They took M. Durand back to Algeria and made him stand beside the coffin while they opened it. But there were the overalls and nothing else.

M. Durand had, he said, contemplated moving the cross to another grave occupied by a bona fide dead man. He was glad, indeed, that he had not done this because if the police had found the cross above such a grave, no explanations by the prisoner could have saved him from the guillotine.

Despite the eloquent plea of M. Loyet, Durand's attorney, that he was a benefactor of the French through causing them to laugh, he was given four years in jail. Jeanne was sentenced to two years.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mrs. Starrett Explains Why the Love Letters Hubby Found Didn't Mean a Thing

IN HUNDREDS of separation and divorce suits love letters written by a third person to one of the principals has moved judge and jury to regard the recipient of such sweet missives as the offending party. More often than not the introduction of such notes as evidence wins the case for the attorney who is fortunate enough to get his hands on black-and-white proof of sweet dalliance, if not downright unfaithfulness.

The attorney for Raymond E. Starrett, of Denver, Colorado, recently went into the District Court of that city armed with love letters which a married man had written Mrs. Starrett. There was not the slightest doubt in his astute legal mind that, when he had read the contents of these highly personal letters into the records as exhibits A, B and C, the judge would suggest to the jury that Mrs. Starrett did not deserve a divorce and that her husband did, and that the jury would find it easy to take this suggestion.

But to the surprise and chagrin of the confident lawyer, Mrs. Hazel Starrett took the reading of the letters with complete composure, explained them away with one of the strangest stories ever told in the Denver chamber of justice—and convinced the jury that the endearing contents of the letters really didn't mean a thing. Mr. Starrett did not get his divorce. Mrs. Starrett—in spite of seemingly plain proof that she was more than ordinarily friendly with a married man—did get a divorce, and her husband was sent from the courtroom to join the unhappy army of ex-husbands whose homes were broken up because they failed to provide.

It was apparent from the beginning of the case that Mr. Starrett's counsel had an ace in the hole, so to speak, for he sat calmly while Mrs. Starrett's lawyer built up a convincing story of domestic difficulty. The husband, it seems, was cruel at times. As a provider he was a failure, so much of a failure that his wife was forced to find a job and provide for herself.

When Mrs. Starrett's attorney surrendered his pretty blonde client for cross examination, the husband's representative before the bar of justice approached the task of questioning the woman with an air of one who had something interesting up his sleeve.

His first question provided a clue to his sensational method of attack.

"You masqueraded as Miss Hazel Starrett, did you not?" he demanded of the witness.

"I most certainly did," replied Mrs. Starrett, with a defiant toss of her head. "When I decided that I would have to go to work if I wanted to eat regularly I represented myself as a single woman because I felt it would be hard for a married woman to get a position in these times."

The lawyer's keen eye sensed that this seemed a logical explanation to the jury, but he lost none of his assurance. He dug into his brief case and brought out a small packet of papers. He handed one of the papers to the witness.

"Would you be good enough to look at this and tell me if it is a letter you received," he said, in his best legal manner.

Mrs. Starrett glanced at the bit of paper and said that it was, indeed, a letter and that she had received it.

The lawyer produced two more letters, addressed to Miss Hazel Starrett, and they were duly entered as exhibits.

A dramatic hush filled the courtroom as the lawyer asked permission to read the exhibits. He seemed surprised and a little mystified when Mrs. Starrett's counsel did not jump to his feet to shout, "I object."

"Dear Sweetheart," he began, "Just a line to let you know that I am still alive and haven't forgotten you. Honey, I have had a wonderful time and have been so busy this is the first chance I have had to write... Honey, this sure is a wonderful place to live if you have any money but I wish I was back in Denver with my baby, or you were out here with me..."

The lawyer's voice droned on and finished with a dramatic, "With all my love and kisses—Jack."

He picked up another letter which opened with a "dear sweetheart" and contained such tender sentiments as "dear, I think a lot of you every day," "wish I were with you, honey, you don't know how hard it is for me to stay here as I think of you there, all the time working so hard." This letter came to a close with "with all my love and kisses to my little pal—Jack."

The contents of a third letter seemed to give Mr. Starrett's lawyer even more satisfaction to read for the ears of the judge, the jury and the assembled audience. It opened with the usual "dear sweetheart" and got better as it went along. "How is my baby tonight?" it inquired and hoped that "Miss Starrett" was as lonesome for "Jack" as he was for her. He missed her more every day, and in every way.

Slowly, and with extreme emphasis, the lawyer read: "Honey, you know you almost got me drowned yesterday. As soon as I got your letter I went down to the beach swimming, to get all those kisses that I thought were coming in on the waves and I never got a darned one. I drank so much salt water I nearly died."

Mrs. Starrett's counsel fidgeted and squirmed, but the woman smiled knowingly. Under the stern questioning of her husband's attorney she frankly admitted that "Jack" was a Mr. Wells, a husband and a father, who had moved from Denver to California. But she explained that the letters were all jokes and that they didn't mean a thing.

Without batting an eyelash, Mrs. Starrett told of her friendship for Mrs. Wells, who had gone to California before her husband, and of her purely platonic kindness in going to dances and shows with Jack merely to keep him happy while he was separated from his family.

"When Mr. Wells left for California," said Mrs. Starrett, "I told him—in a joking way—to write me a love letter. I never had received a love letter and I thought it would be pleasant to get one—even though it didn't mean anything. Mr. Wells said 'O. K. I will.' I have a friend by whom I can prove that these are the very words he said to me."

Of course, Mr. Starrett's lawyer did not expect the jury to swallow such a story which, on the face of it, seemed so incredible. But the jury, impressed by the straightforward manner in which the working wife explained away those passionate notes, took her at her word. They refused to give her husband a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and granted her a divorce on the grounds of non-support.

Asked if she got a thrill from the love letters, Mrs. Starrett replied, "Well, I did and I didn't."

Mrs. Hazel Starrett, Whose Odd Story of How She Had Come to Receive Love Letters Convinced a Jury That Her Husband Had no Grounds for Demanding a Divorce.

The So-Called "Tree of Destiny," Which Stands in the Shadow of Greece's Acropolis, and Which Blooms and "Bleeds" and Then Withers and Dies.

Miss Georgia Graves, a Theatrical Partner of the Famous Mistinguette, of Paris, Who Raises Her Own Shetland Ponies at Livry, Holding One of Her Baby Pets.

A Tree That "Bleeds" To Death

AT the base of the Acropolis there grows a curious bit of vegetation called the "Tree of Destiny." Every year, usually in early June, the trunk of the tree, apparently killed by the Winter winds, sends up shoots which grow with surprising rapidity and reach a height of from 15 to 18 feet. Here and there on these fast-growing shoots, short branches are thrust out and on the ends of these branches "hands" of sponge-like growth appear. These are the blossoms and they are blood-red in color.

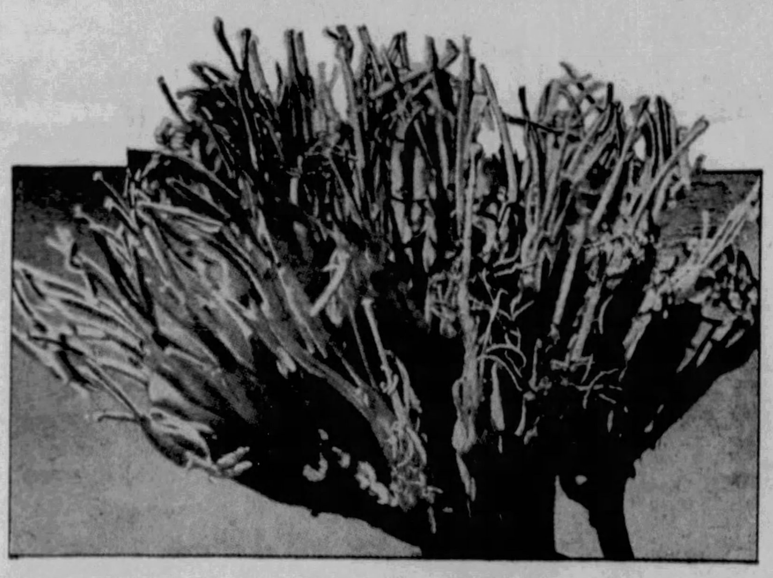
Little rain and practically no dew falls in that part of Greece where the curious tree grows and it is supposed that the thing manages to live by drawing nourishment from little clumps of plants which spring up about it base.

Anyway, the "Tree of Destiny" appears to find moisture somewhere and this drips, in the form of red liquid from the spongy blossoms. This liquid is about the color and the consistency of blood and it might well be, for as the juice falls to the ground the tree gradually bleeds to death.

When the last of the blossoms has lost all its blood, the tree appears to give up the ghost and die. The long shoots that shone so gloriously for a few weeks become hollow stalks and they rattle like bones in the wind until the storms of Winter break them off.

Some of the natives call the tree the "Temple Light of the Acropolis" because of its striking similarity to a huge candelabra. In the bright sunlight the brilliant red blossoms look like points of flame.

The plant which, apparently, contributes to the life of the strange tree and always grows about the base of its trunk, is much like the familiar American cactus. Scientists believe that most of the moisture which drips from the blossoms of the tree is drawn from the soil and the air by these spiky-leaved plants.



Sponge-Like Blossom of the "Tree of Destiny," Which Comes Forth Blood Red in June.

Fingers Before Forks

THE truth of the old saying that fingers were invented before forks is demonstrated every day in the well-populated monkey house of the London zoo. The picture below shows four of the newest inmates of the establishment having a sort of afternoon tea with not one eating implement to mar their primitive enjoyment of the occasion.

The diners are baby chimpanzees. Two of them are "girls" and their names are Ivy and Fifi. The other two are "boys," known to their keepers as Jackie and Peter. This quartet, in the short time that its members have been residents of the zoo, has attracted thousands of visitors to the place.

When the picture below was taken the "chimps" were being groomed for a stunt to amuse a holiday crowd of spectators.

Actress Runs Pony Farm

WHEN Miss Georgia Graves isn't busy exhibiting her talent and her charms on the Parisian stage, she usually can be found working about her pony farm in Livry, which is only a few miles away from the French capital.

Georgia, in the opinion of the theatre-goers and the critics, is a good actress—good enough to be the partner of the celebrated Mistinguette and it is hard for them to imagine her playing the role of farmer. But the stage star has a very logical explanation for her hobby.

"It is wise," she philosophizes, "for everybody to have some avocation in which he can relax from his business or professional work. I love the country and I am fond of animals—especially ponies—and the time I spend on my farm actually rests me for my work behind the footlights.

"Then, too, every one who isn't independently wealthy wants to make money, and I get much more than fun out of my ponies. The market for Shetland ponies is even more active than it was several years ago and there is money to be made in breeding and raising them. To tell the truth, I am combining business and pleasure on my little place near Paris."

People who have visited the Graves farm say that it is a well managed establishment and that the animals reared there are about the handsomest specimens of their species to be found on the European continent. The owner insists that she takes her farming as seriously as her acting and that, for all the fun she gets out of the place, it must be at least self-supporting, or she will find other ways of keeping mentally and physically in trim for her theatrical career.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Babies of the Chimpanzee Family at the London Zoo, Feasting at a Party Given for Them Recently by the Attendants Who Have Trained Them to Take Their Meals at the Table.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" Usually Full of Germs

"The Old Swimmin' Hole" Also a Source of Typhoid, "Pies That Mother Used to Make" Sometimes Spread Disease, the "Barefoot Boy" Picked Up Infections —Science Tells Sentimentalists Who Long for These Lost Joys of Childhood

The "Barefoot Boy" of Whittier's Well-Known Verses, Who Suffered Many Infections Because of His Lack of Shoes.

"The Old Swimmin' Hole" of Which the Poet Riley Wrote So Emotionally—and Which Science Now Finds Spread any Number of Diseases Among Its Users.

A Typical "Old Oaken Bucket That Hung in the Well" and Was So Often Germ-Covered as Well as Poetically "Moss-Covered."
(From an Old Photograph.)

Magnification of Cracks in the Sides of an "Old Oaken Bucket," Which Provided Ideal Lurking Places for Disease Germs.

"The old oaken bucket,
"The iron-bound bucket,
"The moss-covered bucket
"That hung in the well."

ALMOST a hundred years ago the early American poet, Samuel Woodworth, wrote those lines. Modern science substitutes for the second line: "The disease-spreading bucket," and for the third line: "The germ-covered bucket."

The poet Whittier sang of the "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," and another poet, James Whitcomb Riley, voiced the charms of the "old swimmin' hole." And there are millions of men at office desks and behind bank counters or directors' tables all over America who still long for the "pies that mother used to make," and who have happy memories of the bucket, the swimming hole and the barefoot days of Summer. But science says that it would be mighty different if they had to live that way now. The old oaken bucket was about as full of germs as it was of water; the swimming hole spread many diseases; the bare feet picked up more, and the rolling pin collected germs and spread them through the pie crust, while mother's hands were not always antiseptically clean when she made the dough and kneaded the bread.

Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, recently pointed out the dangers of the old oaken bucket in a radio address.

Did anybody ever wash or sterilize the well bucket? Never. No one even thought of such a thing. So generation after generation of germs lived on in the millions of small cracks of the wood, and took toll of millions of drinkers who never dreamed that the water from the cold, clear well in the farmyard could be polluted.

Even after scientific men, following the germ discoveries of the great Pasteur, had traced the then great scourge of typhoid fever definitely to polluted water, millions of Americans continued to defend and to drink water from the wells from which their fathers had drunk—and which usually had killed a third or more of the children born into those forefathers' families.

The old swimming hole was another germ-filled spot of those days, because swiftly running water exposed to sunlight soon purifies itself, but this is not true of the deep, sluggish, shaded pools which used to make the favorite swimming holes of a generation or two ago. The modern bath tub may be less romantic and less alluring on a hot Summer's day, but it has many fewer germs in it and is far safer to bathe in.

Two separate kinds of germs lurked in the old swimming holes. The most dangerous were those of typhoid fever and of similar diseases which attack the lining of the intestines. These are water-born germs, which used to get into streams and underground water channels from some accidental case of typhoid fever in a house on the water shed and which then spread with amazing rapidity through the entire water system.

Fifty years ago an epidemic of typhoid fever every few years was regarded as the natural and necessary thing in any community as sure as politics or taxes. Only a few fanatics dreamed that the clear, cold, sparkling water from wells or the equally attractive water, a few mouthfuls of which the youthful members of the community swallowed at the old swimming hole, might be the culprits, but they were.

Mother's Hands Were Not Always Antiseptically Clean When She Kneaded the Dough, and the Rolling Pin Industriously Implanted in the Pie Crust Any Germs It Might Have Picked Up.

The other kind of swimming-hole germs still prove troublesome, once in a while, in the modern concrete swimming pools into which purified water is pumped artificially. They make trouble sometimes even on sea beaches. These are the germs that lurk in the noses or throats of human beings and cause such diseases as sore throats and colds. Sanitary experts studying the germ populations of modern swimming pools find millions of these germs in every teaspoonful of water, unless care is taken to change the water frequently or to sterilize it by the use of chlorine or ultraviolet light or in some other way.

Every swimmer in a pool or on a sea beach is likely to cough or sneeze some of these ever present germs into the water. Other swimmers then inhale or swallow these germs. Thus epidemics of sore throat or colds are spread. Nowadays efforts are made not to let swimming places get too crowded and especially to keep out of the water persons suffering from obvious colds or sore throats and who would be the most active germ spreaders. These efforts, plus the continual sterilization of the water, keep modern, well managed swimming pools and bathing beaches reasonably healthy.

But there was nobody to do that for the old fashioned swimming hole and these pools usually were selected in spots where the stream was sluggish, so that the water was not changed often. The germs stayed and multiplied. Nobody knows how many million cases of severe colds, grippe, sore throat, quinsy and other old-fashioned diseases were scattered by the germs in the old swimming hole.

Next to the old oaken bucket as a germ spreader was the wooden mug or old, rusty and battered tin can that stood by the roadside spring for travelers to drink out of; together with the equally battered bucket or delapidated wooden water trough intended for the horses. No veterinary surgeon ever computed how many horses took sick and died of one germ disease or another because of germs spread by roadside water troughs, or even by the similar troughs and pails used for all the animals around a farm, sick and well animals alike. And no one knows how many human diseases were spread similarly by the drinking utensils used in the same way by thousands of sick and well human beings, one after another.

Unfortunately, these diseases that were spread by the use of common drinking cups, cans or similar utensils included some still more distressing than colds or even typhoid fever, for some of the most dangerous skin and blood diseases may be spread in this way. Nowadays, thanks to the efforts in sanitary education by the United States Public Health Service and other agencies, everybody knows that the common drinking cup is dangerous. Roadside springs, even if provided with the conventional tin can, are left severely alone by sensible people.

In the old oaken bucket and old swimming-hole days it was a lucky family that did not have one or two children seriously ill each year with what was called "Summer complaint," a group of diseases that carried off millions of youngsters every year all over the world. One almost never hears of "Summer complaint" now. Is that because the doctors have a new name for it? Not at all. The disease has been conquered by doing away with some of the grossly unsanitary habits of the old oaken-bucket days.

The germs that cause summer complaint are mostly tiny, invisible animals, each no more than a single drop of living jelly .They live in water, mud, soil, decaying or over ripe vegetables and many similar places. One of the great ways that they were spread from one human being to another was by using common drinking cups and similar articles. Another was by eating food that had been handled by many other people. A third was by eating dirt or getting this on one's hands and then accidentally into one's mouth.

The Modern Cleanly Swimming Pool, Substitute for "The Old Swimmin' Hole," Whose Tiles and Cement and Frequent Changes of Water Minimize the Danger From Germs.

Even the pies that mother used to make in the kitchen, marvelous as they may seem in memory to former youngsters whose appetites were as much stimulated, perhaps, by hunger as by mother's cookery, modern sanitary science regards more or less doubtfully. For one thing, little or nothing was known in those days about the necessity of eating fresh vegetables and other fresh foods, now known to be needed in order to supply the vitamines.

A diet of meat, bread and potatoes was not uncommon all Winter long, perhaps with an occasional luxury in the form of sweet pie or pudding. Several of the vitamines were gravely lacking in such diets. The pies that mother used to make and the biscuits, too, would not supply these deficiencies. Many people actually suffered from scurvy and other diseases due to lack of vitamines without suspecting what was wrong with them or that the lack of fresh foods in their diet was responsible.

Another trouble with many of the old-fashioned pies, puddings and similar heavy foods was that they, too, were likely to be germ filled, especially with some of the kinds of germs that produce actual poisons in food in which they grow. The hands of the makers were not always antiseptically clean, and the rolling pin picked up germs here and there and spread them through the crust and dough.

No doubt many unfortunate human beings who were buried a generation or two ago under burial certificates marked "ptomaine poisoning" or "cholera morbus" really were victims of some of these food germs which mother or some other cook who never had heard of food germs got into the pie or the meat loaf or some other home made—and delicious—article of food. Nowadays, careful sanitary precautions in food factories and in well informed homes prevent the possibility of unsuspected food spoilage.

Even the barefoot boy that poets still sing about was exposed, in large parts of the United States at least, to germ dangers merely because he went barefoot instead of shod. The germs of the hook worm, a small animal that penetrates the human body and still causes an enormous amount of illness in the Southern States, lives in the soil and often gets into its human victims by penetrating the skin of bare feet.

The old-fashioned cellar, with its damp and musty smell, was another ideal lurking place for germs, dangerous and otherwise. The old-fashioned spring house, where the lack of ice was made up by using the cool spring water, also was just the damp and not too cold place that germs love. Even the ice itself, cut in Winter on the surface of some convenient pond into which probably ran a good share of the neighborhood sewage, was admirably designed to preserve the germs, frozen but alive, and to bring them safely to the insides of the human victims who used water cooled by such polluted ice.

All in all, how was it that anybody lived through those germy days of the old oaken bucket and the pies that mother used to put germs in? One would think that the entire American race might have been exterminated.

It is actual truth, of course, that millions were exterminated. Government statistics show that many more children now live to grow up than was the case fifty or sixty years ago. Another large fraction of the public was saved from death in the old germ-ridden days by the fact that both people and germs were scarcer then than now. The population was less crowded. Fewer germs were scattered, on the average, in water and air.

So some people lived on despite the germs, just as some human beings always live through almost any kind of dangerous condition or event. Nowadays, with better and better knowledge of germ dangers and of how to fight them, the old days are gone forever. There may be less romance in a bathtub and a paper drinking cup than in the old swimming hole or the iron-bound bucket hanging in the well, but there is more health and happiness.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

CHEVROLET

SAVE WITH SIX CYLINDERS

With more than six you sacrifice economy—

With less than six you sacrifice smoothness

IN THE excitement of buying that new low-priced car—of admiring its shiny new appearance and trying out its brand new performance . . . don't overlook those *basic things* that mean so much to your future satisfaction. For instance, *how about its economy?* How much will that car be costing you for gas, oil, upkeep and repairs—especially after five or ten thousand miles?

There's only one way to make sure. Lift the hood. *Count cylinders.* And if you count SIX, no more—no less, you've counted the right number for *maximum all-round economy* . . . not only today, but a year from now. You'll really *save* with a six-cylinder Chevrolet.

If you count *more* than six—you might as well make up your mind to this: *You're not going to get the kind of gas, oil and upkeep economy* that is saving so many thousands of dollars for Chevrolet owners every day.

If you count *less* than six—you won't be any better off from a dollars-and-cents standpoint. *Six* is the smallest number of cylinders you can have, and still get Chevrolet's *built-in* smoothness. And it's *built-in* smoothness that saves you money in so many ways! It preserves the *youth* of the car—its *stamina*—and *low maintenance cost.* It guards against the insidious workings of excessive vibration. It holds repair bills down to rock-bottom.

But if the car is a *Chevrolet* Six—you'll SAVE! You'll enjoy the lowest all-round operating and maintenance cost available in today's automobile market. You'll save money on gas and oil. You'll save on upkeep. And because of the simplicity of Chevrolet engine-design, and the ease with which adjustments can be made, you'll save on repair-costs, too!

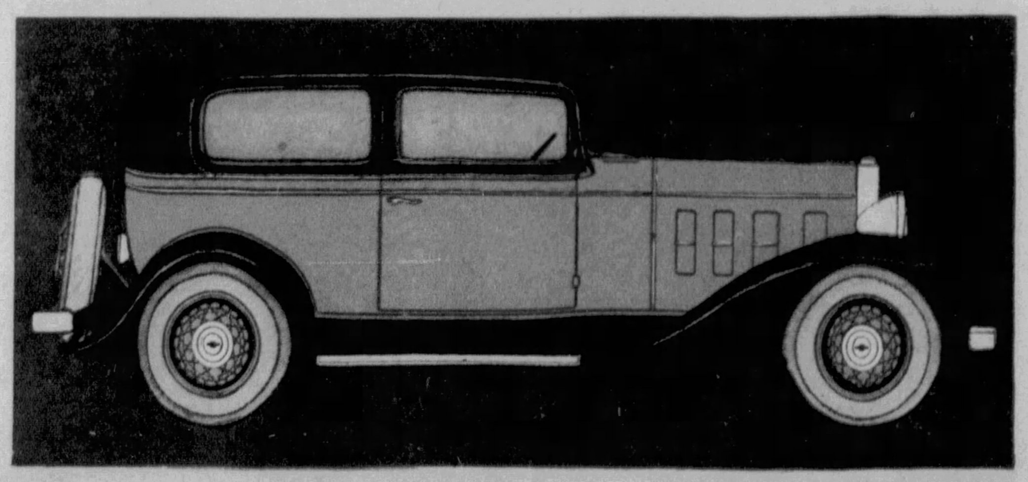
ESPECIALLY AFTER 5,000 MILES

What's even more important—you'll keep on saving, month after month, season after season. There's nothing *temporary* about Chevrolet economy. It lasts! Especially after 5,000—10,000—15,000 miles, when the cost of operating other low-priced cars goes up, Chevrolet's cost stays down. And the best way to prove that is to compare a six-months-old Chevrolet with any other 1932 low-priced car of equal mileage. *More economical* to start with, Chevrolet is *more economical still,* after long usage!

Best of all: you can save with six cylinders, *and not sacrifice one single thing that makes a car a pride to own and a pleasure to drive!* You enjoy the delightful handling-ease of Free Wheeling in combination with Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting. The comfort of a big, substantial car with adequate weight; roomy, luxurious Fisher bodies; and four long parallel-mounted springs. The satisfaction of driving one of the smartest-looking cars on the road. And considering the fact that you can enjoy all these things, for such a low purchase price and such small monthly payments—do you honestly think it's wise—or economical—to keep that old car any longer?

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors

"SIX CYLINDERS
NO MORE . . NO LESS"



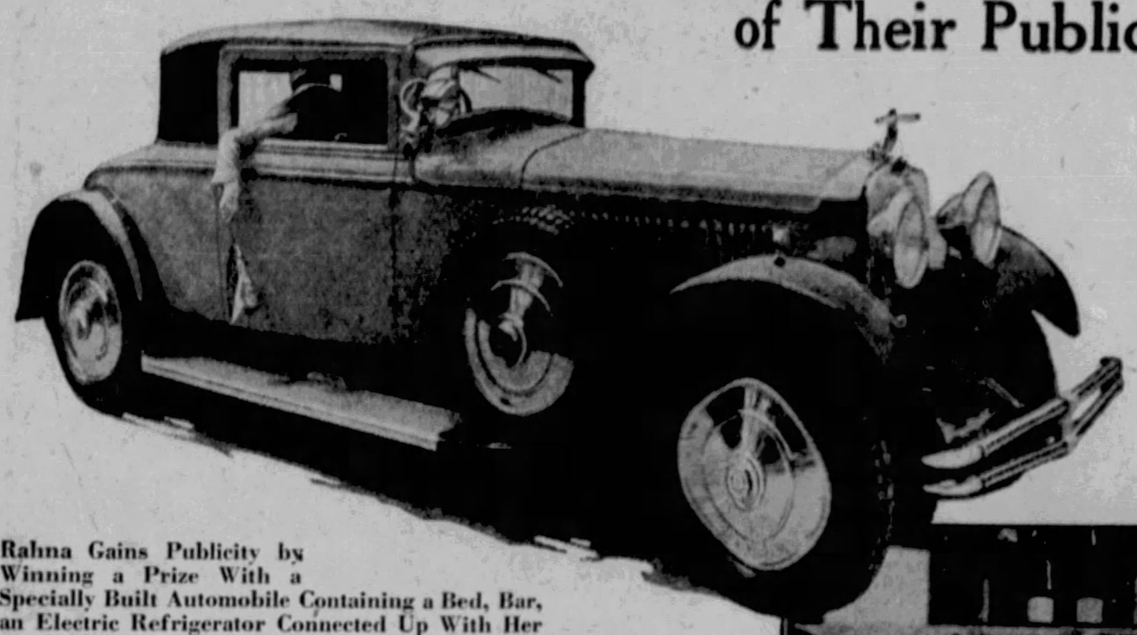
CHEVROLET

$445 AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT MICH.

Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Mlle. Rahna's Newest Exploit

Amusing Tricks and Devices Paris Stage Stars Resort to For Publicity and to Insure Holding the Attention of Their Public



Rahna Gains Publicity by Winning a Prize With a Specially Built Automobile Containing a Bed, Bar, an Electric Refrigerator Connected Up With Her Motor, and Upholstered in Hundreds of Lizard Skins.

Mlle. Rahna, Having Gotten Herself Into Court for Wearing Almost No Clothes at All, Then Stirs Interest by Appearing Smothered in a Costume of Feathers.

PARIS, July 28.

MLLE. MARCELLE RAHNA'S shapely legs deliver exactly thirty kicks to the minute, never more and never less, in her latest dance, and, like everything else Rahna does, she received a lot of publicity from those two-second kicks.

Men came with stop-watches to see if she was accurate, and finding that she was, vainly search the theatre with their eyes for some hidden clock by which she surely must be timing herself.

The dancer says that there is no clock. The timing is in her own mind and legs, and to prove how valuable they were (the legs, not the mind), she insured them for $125,000, and that, also, was published from Norway to Turkey. Mlle. Rahna is one of the most attractive-looking and skilfull dancers in Europe, but she softly admits that for all of that, were it not for her ingenuity in continually getting into the public eye ,she might still be dancing at $30 a month in the Opera Comique.

Yet, whenever anyone compliments the dancer on her genius for free advertising, she never fails to mention sadly that the biggest, most dangerous and sensational "stunt" she ever achieved, did her no good at all. Most stage people, when they attempt suicide, are not too serious about it. After swallowing the poison, they call the doctor in plenty of time; if they slash their wrists they faint with such a heavy thud that someone opens the door to see what dropped, and if they shoot themselves they usually miss the first time, and while taking more careful aim for the second shot, someone runs in and disarms them.

When the lovely Marcelle was a girl of fifteen, daughter of De Haynin, at that time a wealthy French coal baron, she had no thought of the stage but only of marrying M. Marcel L'Herbier, an ambitious youth, who has since become a prominent film producer of Paris. Three months before the wedding day, Papa's great fortune was almost entirely swallowed up in a series of bank failures. On top of this bad news the girl's fiance politely handed in his resignation as her future husband. Believing that it was cupidity, not Cupid, that had made her attractive, Marcelle decided to end it all. Being really serious, she stuck the muzzle of a pistol into her mouth to be sure not to miss.

But the trigger pulled rather hard for her delicate fingers so that in yanking at it, she pulled the gun enough to one side to send the bullet through her left cheek instead of the top of her head. If she would only do that again now, the publicity all over Europe would no doubt win her a new contract at a higher salary than ever before. But she does not feel like suicide now, and the doctors warned her that it was the greatest piece of luck that the shot caused only a small hole in the cheek, which healed, leaving a scarcely noticeable scar instead of blowing the whole side of her face out.

There was much excitement at the time, a crowd almost mobbed the fickle lover, and the papers were full of the most romantic sort of publicity, but it was all wasted because she had no public yet. Perhaps this was what determined her to go and get a public. When the youthful near-suicide came out of the hospital she sold her engagement ring and studied to be a dancer. So rapid was her progress that at seventeen she made her debut at the Opera Comique and four years later succeeded Mlle. Regina Badet as premiere danseuse.

This was a grand, artistic triumph, but financially it meant just $30 a month, which is all that government-supported theatre feels it can fritter away on star dancers. She went to Covent Garden, London, at $150 a month, enough to live on but not to satisfy the needs of a millionaire's daughter. If she had only saved that shot through the cheek for that moment. Just as she was wondering how to get into the news without hurting herself, the great calamity of the war came and filled the papers to the exclusion of most everything else, and from 1914 to 1918 she nursed wounded soldiers, danced some and thought much.

Three Stage Stars Organized a Balloon Race and the Resulting Ill Feeling Gave the Paris Public Quite a Lot of Real Amusement.

After the war she stained her skin and, at the Theatre Michel in Paris, appeared in a series of Hindu dances, as a Nautch girl, supposed to have escaped from an Indian temple. When reporters came to interview Rahna she pretended not to know a word of French, and therefore her manager had to do all the talking. The interviewers were completely fooled by the manager's impudent and unflattering remarks, not for publication, which he uttered in the lady's presence, and which they were sure he would never dare say before a woman who could understand.

The public was delightfully taken in, flocked to see her, and when the engagement was over and she revealed the hoax never forgot her. The next hoax was so silly that it was much discussed for that reason. She announced that she would christen her new yacht at Deauville on a certain day. Everyone turned out to see the yacht, and hoping that the generous friend who had given it to her would be on its deck.

What was their disappointment, after a long wait, to see Rahna, dressed in a bathing suit, with an automobile tire around her neck, a pint of champagne in one hand and a stone in the other, run down the beach and into the sea. As soon as she was afloat, Rahna broke the bottle over the tire, christened it the "Ku Ku II," and paddled away.

Though Rahna has never appeared in the United States, she reads and knows about it, and is much impressed with the trick of American novelists who increase their sales in other parts of the country by getting their books banned in Boston.

In Paris most anything goes, especially nudity on the stage. However, through influential friends, she managed to have the police arrest her, charged with conducting an indecently nude dance at the Palace Theatre with Harry Pilcer. Paris was as astonished as if she had been arrested for eating garlic. What could that dance be that the police considered it awful enough to arrest her? The theatre advertised that the dance would go on pending the result of the trial, and Paris stormed its doors until the much-postponed case finally came to trial.

English and Americans sometimes cannot decide whether the French have the greatest sense of humor in the world, or none at all, when they do ridiculous things. What followed could have happened only in Paris. Commissaire Legrand solemnly ordered the prisoner to perform her dance, which she did in the courtroom. M. Bacquart, the presiding judge, then asked her to repeat it several times while he peered down thoughtfully at those $125,000 twinkling legs.

After three or four of these judicial encores, he handed down a decision that the exhibition was artistic and decent. On top of this he invited the exonerated culprit to have a glass of port with him in his private chambers. Next day every newspaper reader in Europe was speculating on what Rahna and the learned judge talked about over that bottle.

If It Was Becoming Fashionable in America to Have Private Bars With a Brass Rail, Mlle. Rahna Must Have One. So She Installed a Bar in Her Home and Rested Her Foot on the Brass Rail at the Top of the Bar.

By the time Paris had tired of looking at Rahna almost unclothed, she surprised everyone by appearing so smothered in a costume of feathers that she could hardly be seen at all. In 1929 Rahna dove into the public eye again by winning the "Prix d'Elegance" with her $10,000 automobile which contained a bed, a cocktail bar, an electric refrigerator and a rack of rifles and shot guns. Learning that since Prohibition it is the style for smart Americans to have a private bar in their houses, she decided to have a "Bar Americain."

The one she installed at her residence, 161 Boulevard Haussmann, had the conventional brass rail at the bottom and also one at the top. It is on this upper one that the high-kicking dancer rests her dainty foot when she sips a cocktail.

A stage personage of such fame and beauty naturally has many wealthy and important boy-friends, including the recently abdicated King of Spain. Alfonso was hardly a discreet visitor because while he was inside her home, his squad of private body guards were patrolling the sidewalk and grounds, peeping into the windows and listening at the doors to make sure nobody was hurting the King.

Rahna's butler was sick the first day His Majesty called and her maid was so terrified at her first sight of royalty that in opening the champagne she tried to stop the wine from running on the floor by clapping her palm over the bottle with the result that she squirted it in the royal Bourbon eye. At his command Rahna called him not "Your Majesty" but "Fonse" and "Toto."

If anyone else starts anything, Rahna is quite likely to take a ride on the publicity. The French Minister of Aeronautics, M. Vallery-Masson, wishing to make the French nation more air-minded, announced that he would send up a couple of balloons from St. Cloud and invited any ladies who would to chase them in their cars. He gave the ladies road maps, told them what direction the wind would probably take the balloons and pasted on their wind shields a token which would give them right of way over all traffic and immunity from speed laws.

Up went the balloons and off went the ladies. Rahna, in her car, crumpled a couple of fenders from that belonging to Mlle. Diana, of the "Folies Bergere," a stage star who up to that time had been one of Marcelle's best friends. Like a devastating torrent the women went charging through the countryside, decimating the chicken, cow and dog population. Only by a miracle did the human beings escape the peril.

Finally the gas bags settled down in a large plowed field outside the village of Etampes. Out from their cars leaped the ladies leading the pursuit. Mlle Paiva was the first to tag the balloon of Pilot Cormier, and Diana got to that of Pilot Dollfus ahead of Rahna, who therefore did not score at all in the prizes, but how she scored in the publicity! When the reporters arrived and asked why she had failed, she said, sweetly:

"I was running ahead of everyone when poor, dear Diana fell down, and I didn't happen to see her. She wore a brown skirt and the balloons are brown. There was a big brown globe to my right and another big brown globe to my left. I guessed wrong and tagged Diana instead of the "balloon."

As Diana is not exactly thin, that little quip started a deady feud. And now, latest of all, Rahna wins publicity from a useful and praiseworthy performance. Recently she has been running up and down the steep streets of Montmartre, wheedling francs from American and other tourists for the benefit of the 1,800 unemployed in that district.

Rahna in Her Mystery Role as an Oriental Dancer.

So successful has she been, surpassing all others, that the Garde Mobile of Montmartre has rewarded her by making the dancer their lieutenant-colonel, and the French Government has promised her the coveted decoration of the "Palmes Academiques."

Rahna has written a book of her memoirs, and every six months or so adds another chapter to bring it up to date. She has no lack of publishers eager for the chance of printing her book, and quite a few men, not in the publishing business, would be glad to pay her as much as she hoped to get from her royalties for the privilege of editing or deleting entirely the chapter in which each appears as hero.

It has been said that if the authoress allows all these heroes to edit their own episodes, the book won't amount to much, but she will be a rich woman. However, she says she will do nothing of the kind, but will wait until the most important of her boy-friends, such as ex-King Alphonso, are dead. The more obscure gentlemen she has honored with her friendships will probably be flattered to find themselves mentioned within the same covers with Kings and Prime Ministers.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AS YOU DESIRE ME

to make skin soft–supple yet firm and yielding

this much **OLIVE OIL** *goes into every cake of Palmolive*

RIGHT now–touch your own skin with your finger tips. Is it soft, smooth, supple? Is it firm yet yielding to your touch? Is it quite as you desire it?

Then think! How can you seem desirable to others?

Charm* can *be yours!

Skin can be kept young indefinitely. And you–no matter what you think–may have a youthful, firm skin. But you must follow expert advice. Read the simple rule experts give you.

Olive oil – the great beautifier

But how to use it? More than 20,000 beauty experts answer–in soap–in Palmolive–the one great soap the beauty ingredient of which is largely olive oil. Use it –they say–diligently, faithfully. Use it on face and neck–on the whole body. Rub the rich youth giving lather right into the skin.

Then see the result!

Your reward will be the skin of youth. Because Palmolive does soothe, smooth and soften skin. It does tone skin to youthful firmness. It will give your skin that charm–that something that makes you–keeps you desirable.

THIS EXACT AMOUNT

Reproduced from an actual photograph, this test tube shows you the amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake of Palmolive.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

What the Well-Dressed Are Wearing

Up-to-Date Fashions of the Moment All Over the World, Including Pet Dogs and Distinguished Members of Zoological Parks

In Borneo, Fashionable Ladies Conceal Their Faces Under Enormous Hats, but Make Their Social Visits Barefooted.

Social Status and Beauty Among the Ubangi Tribe of West Africa Are Estimated by the Size of the Distension of the Lips. This Lady Is Having Some Difficulty Lighting a Cigarette.

When the Doctor Calls, He Does Not Wear a Neatly Pressed Business Suit, but Attends His Patients of the Kasai Tribe in This Impressive Costume.

The Young Married Woman of the Congo Wears a Little Rush Mat Called "Negbie," Kept in Place by a String Around the Waist.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandrill, Familiarly Called "Jacko" and "Bess," in Their Sunday Apparel at the Crystal Palace Circus, London.

IF "morals are a matter of geography," so too are fashions. And in some cases, not many degrees of latitude or longitude, or even miles, separate very different fashions in clothes. Thus, ladies of social standing in the Mangbettu tribe in the African Congo wear almost nothing to speak of, but with the unusual feature of a little rush mat called "negbie" which is hung on behind and kept in place by a string around the waist. And yet, only a few miles away, in Nigeria, native women on important occasions almost smother themselves in heavy draperies, leaving only the face exposed—and this is quickly covered up by the hands if anybody looks.

The same instinct which persuades owners of dogs to dress up their pets in sweaters, furs and boots has led to many and curious outfits for animals of the menagerie. The polar bear and some of the huskier animals are exempt from this sort of annoyance, because every keeper knows that such powerful animals will stand no nonsense of this kind. But the smaller animals suffer in silence, although occasionally when the keeper is absent and they dare to take a chance, the costumes are torn into ribbons and thrown out of the cages.

Also, if the keepers were truly kind-hearted men, they would not dress the animals, especially the monkeys and apes, in human clothing because of the embarrassment to some of the spectators from "odious comparisons." Aunt Emma or Uncle Tom, and for that matter Father and Mother, don't always enjoy having the children point from them to dressed-up monkeys such as Jacko and Bess at the Crystal Palace Circus in London, and then roll on the ground in their best Sunday clothes convulsed with laughter. Some people prefer not to accept evolution.

Jacko and Bess are mandrills, by no means the most human-looking monkeys, but every time a crowd visits them sudden howls of laughter cause everyone to turn around and detect the one who is being laughed at by his or her red and indignant face.

Now that jobs are so scarce that the person who holds one is justly proud of the ability that fact implies, it is hard to believe that until recent times work was about the most unfashionable thing there was. Even literary work was beneath the dignity of a gentleman of the days of chivalry, who hired a wretched scrivener to write his love letters for him.

Until quite recently Chinese mothers with any pretensions to wealth and aristocracy began binding their daughter's feet almost as soon as she was born so that they would not grow, and by the time she was of marriageable age they would be so small as to almost cripple her. This was evidence that she had never done any useful work around the house and never would. These stylishly crippled feet are still in vogue in some of the interior parts of China and very beautiful to the eyes of the wealthy young local male aristocrat.

He, too, proves that he has never soiled his hands with labor by growing such long finger nails that they twist and curl about in a way that would give a white girl the creeps, but thrill the almond-eyed maiden, for she knows that he has not even bathed himself unaided.

On Important Full-Dress Occasions the Women of Buecke-burg, Westphalia, Wear This Costume and Curious Headdress.

"Pierrot," a Handsome White Poodle, Takes His Morning Outing in London in a Well-Cut Fur-Lined Suit. It Is a Two-Piece Affair, With Jacket and Trousers, and Smartly Trimmed With Braid at the Ankles and "Arm" Holes.

Senorita Maria Sandoval, Who Recently Took the Prize as the Best-Dressed Woman in a Spanish Fashion Contest.

These styles, like our own wasp-waisted grandmothers, are obsolete, but among the Ubangi people of West Africa beauty and social standing among the dark ladies depend on the size and distention of their lips. Like the dutiful Chinese mother, these show their regard for their daughters by beginning the torture early, stretching their little lips with ever bigger disks until a real belle by the time she is old enough for marriage wears wooden plates that stick her lips out five or six inches like the bill of a duck, a resemblance heightened by the clacking sound when the disks hit together in talking. In the privacy of their huts, when one of these wives wants to give her husband "a piece of her mind," she throws style to the winds, removes the impediments to speech which charmed him in the first place and bawls him out quite like a civilized spouse.

Of all the breeds of dogs, the French poodle has been one of the longest suffering. Long ago it became the style to give this canine martyr a lion's makeup by clipping his coat in the rear and leaving a leonine mane in front, a tassel on the end of his tail and others on his paws. To keep the patient creature from catching pneumonia on those cold, wet days which the American soldier found were so common in "sunny France," the poodle's mistress found it necessary to cover him first with a blanket and later in coat and trousers. On this page is shown "Pierrot," a handsome white poodle, taking his dreary morning outing in an expensive, neatly tailored fur-lined suit, a two-piece affair, with jacket and trousers and smartly trimmed with braid at the ankles and "arm" holes. This is what the well-dressed dog wore last Winter in London, but next Winter it will be something different.

The strictly proper lady of the Mohammedan harem had styles that changed very little from generation to generation, and she got very little fun out of even the most expensive clothes when she wore them in public because she had to go veiled, all but her eyes, and nobody knew who was wearing the clothes. Poor Fatima might have been the best-dressed and best looking woman in Constantinople and not twenty people knew it.

In the "good old days" when tight lacing and fainting for women were in style, men wore all the whiskers their manly countenances could be made to sprout, and apparently the ladies were crazy about all these dust-catchers, according to their recorded sentiments on the subject.

England and parts of the continent still sport the monocle, a style based on a curious British pride that the aristocrat never showed emotion in his face no matter what happened, even in battle or being accepted by the only girl in the world. The slightest change of expression causes the monocle to fall out, thereby betraying its owner as not quite the perfect thing.

The well-groomed man of today sends his trousers to the tailor to press the crease into them. Up to about forty years ago the American and European gentleman was even more careful to have the crease pressed out of them, which is the reason that statues and paintings of those old dignitaries look as if they slept in their clothes.

They did this because the aristocrat had his suits made by a tailor. Store clothes were cheaper and of course nothing cheap is stylish, so everyone wanted to look tailor-made. The ready-made trousers came packed in such a way as to form that tell-tale crease front and back, which the poor man had his wife carefully iron out before he would be "caught dead in them." Yet such was the power of democracy that the hand-me-down pants conquered and forced their crease even on the most expensive tailors.

When the physician in a white man's country visits the sick bed he wears a quiet, conventional costume because he has no desire to startle his patient, who is perhaps already scared enough, but such is not the style in the Kasai tribe, shown on this page. That medical gentleman would not get any fee unless he appeared in prison stripes, alarming picture hat and a nightmare mask in which he utters fiendish shrieks and makes terrifying gestures. He does his best to scare his patient into a coma. The idea is that by doing so he will also scare away the evil spirit causing the sickness. If the patient dies that only shows that it was a tough sort of spirit or that the patient did not have sufficient faith.

Even the severest dress reformer cannot accuse the Eskimo girl of going in for sex-appeal in dress. The style for her is exactly the same long boots and trousers of polar bear skin with coat and hat of similar material or of wool from the trader's store, in no way different from what the men wear.

The Hungarian peasant girl, when she is all dressed up in full style to receive a formal call from an eligible swain with serious intentions, is a bright and beautiful eye-filling sight. Her costume, except that her legs are modestly hidden, is sufficiently pretty and colorful for a comic opera chorus and yet the young man, if anything, is even more fancifully decorated with the colored embroidery.

The Fiji Islander, on ceremonial occasions, still wears his ancient and charming dress of long, graceful vegetable fibres flowing from his waist, naked above and below, and carrying a long tufted spear. To a visiting white man this costume is somewhat spoiled by the fact that it has lately become the mode to sometimes add a silk hat and, if it rains, a cotton umbrella.

The reason an umbrella always seems to offend in any charming picture is because it is so shamelessly practical. If science ever devises some electrical method of diverting raindrops without any material covering, thus making the umbrella useless, it will quite likely become artistic and be preserved as an antique, like other old and useless things. An old Dutch windmill is fashionable as a decoration for a millionaire's estate, though he pumps his water with an electric motor. No doubt when windmills were first coming into use they were frowned upon as necessary eyesores like the big, round gas tanks so conspicuous on New York's Riverside Drive.

When gas has become obsolete for a century or two, a landscape engineer ought to have no trouble in persuading some wealthy client to let him build an imitation of one of these "beautifully simple, round objects" where it will break the skyline of his estate. When railroads have been supplanted by aircraft, an architect may design a cottage after a round house of the "romantic days of the iron horse."

A cane is useful for the old and lame; also for a person who fears to be attacked by a dog or by a man who is not armed with modern weapons. But why a young, able-bodied man should burden himself with a stick in a modern city where dogs are muzzled or leashed and hold-up men use firearms has never been explained. Yet the cane is a perennial style.

The American custom which amuses and puzzles foreigners more than any other is that of forcing the President of the United States to leave his important work to stand foolishly on the White House lawn shaking hands with a long row of people whom he has never seen before and devoutly hopes he will never see again. Each one of those hand-pumpers goes home happy in the knowledge that he succeeeded in wasting a few seconds of the precious time of the most important man in his country.

While the Fashionable Women of the Congo Wear Clothes Sparingly, as Shown in a Photograph Above, Yet Only a Few Hundred Miles Away, in Nigeria, Women of Prominence Drape Themselves Heavily From Head to Foot and Cover the Face With Their Hands If Anybody Looks at Them.

© 1923, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Where Christ Fe

The Mountain Where Christ and the Disciples Went Up for Solitude and Seclusion; Where the Sermon on the Mount Was Spoken. "And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain. And he opened his mouth and taught them."—St. Matthew, Ch. v., vs. 1.

"And when he had taken the five loaves and the two fishes, he looked up to he set before them; and the two fishes divided he

The Very Spot Where the Saviour Performed the Great Miracle of the Loaves and the Fishes; Indeed, the Very Stone on Which Christ Stood Has Now Been Found

A Corner of the Mosaic Floor of the Ancient Church, Showing a Duck, a Long-Legged Bird Cleaning Its Shining Feathers, and in the Corner a Watch Tower.

The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes

ST. MARK, CHAPTER VI.

35. And when the day was now far spent, his disciples came unto him, and said, This is a desert place, and now the time is far passed:

36. Send them (the multitude) away, that they may go into the country round about, and into the villages, and buy themselves bread: for they have nothing to eat.

37. He answered and said unto them, Give ye them to eat. And they say unto him, Shall we go and buy two hundred pennyworth of bread, and give them to eat?

38. He saith unto them, How many loaves have ye? go and see. And when they knew, they say, Five, and two fishes.

39. And he commanded them to make all sit down by companies upon the green grass.

40. And they sat down in ranks, by hundreds, and by fifties.

41. And when he had taken the five loaves and the two fishes, he looked up to heaven, and blessed, and brake the loaves, and gave them to his disciples to set before them: and the two fishes divided he among them all.

42. And they did all eat, and were filled.

43. And they took up twelve baskets full of the fragments, and of the fishes.

44. And they that did eat of the loaves were about five thousand men.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE, July 15.

THE FAME of the Saviour had spread widely, and wherever He went He was followed by a multitude of people. And so one day when He desired to have a quiet meeting with His disciples He found "there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat," St. Mark reports.

So the Saviour said unto them: "Come ye yourselves into a desert place, and rest a while." And they slipped away across the Lake of Gennesaret in a boat and went up into a mountain, to be away from the crowd. But the people observed the Saviour's departure and running along the shore assembled near the mountain.

"And seeing the multitude," St. Matthew reports, "he opened his mouth and taught them." And then it was that the Saviour delivered the Sermon on the Mount in words which will live as long as mankind survives.

And as it grew late in the day and the hungry multitude still remained, the Saviour performed the kindly miracle of dividing the five loaves and the two fishes until all of the hungry 5,000 had been fed and more than twelve basketfuls of remnants of food had been gathered up.

But did the Saviour perform this miracle? And if the Scriptural narrative is correct, where was the mountain Christ and His disciples ascended for seclusion and rest? And is there anything that remains today to mark the spot, or any stone or relic which was actually associated with the Saviour's feeding the multitude that day nearly 2,000 years ago? Has, indeed, the very site of the Sermon on the Mount at last been found?

The answer to these questions reveals one of the most surprising and fascinating discoveries ever made in the Holy Land. The archeologists of the German Catholic Committee of Palestine have uncovered the remains of an ancient Christian church built on the spot where the Saviour performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Indeed, the very stone has been found on which Christ stood as He blessed the bread and fish and served the miraculous portions to the hungry crowd. The basilica, as this form of church was called, stands at the foot of the hill where the Saviour delivered the Sermon on the Mount.

In those days there were no public records kept in the small villages of Palestine, but traditions were handed down from father to son, or grandson. The natives who lived along the shores of Gennesaret were Jewish fishermen or farmers, and those who saw the Saviour that day and listened to His words and partook of the loaves and fishes, never forgot that memorable occasion.

A young native fisherman of, say, 20 years, might have lived to the age of 75, and told his grandson the story of the Saviour's visit and pointed to the spot and to the stone on which the Saviour stood. As the Saviour was perhaps 30 years old at the time of the miracle, this narrative of the local fisherman would have been told to his grandson in about the year 90 B. C. And this grandson might well have repeated the story and identified the spot to his grandson fifty or sixty years later, and this grandson, living at the same spot, may have recounted the story to his grandson who in turn recounted it to his grandchild.

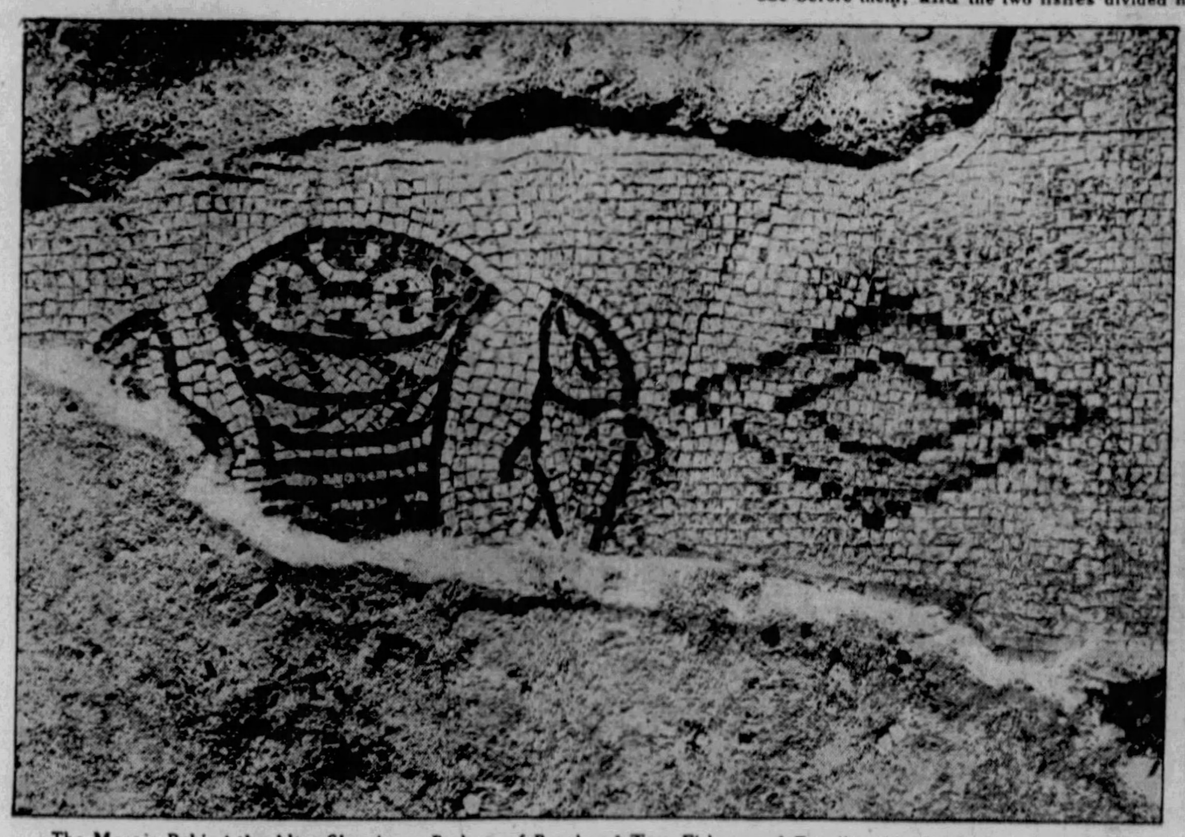
Thus, 300 years after the birth of Christ, there would have been living perhaps many who were only four steps—four human lives—removed from an ancestor who saw the Saviour that memorable day and had pointed out the very stone upon which He stood as He distributed the loaves and fishes.

And it was about 300 years after the birth of Christ that the Roman Emperor Constantine became a Christian and sent out pilgrims all through Palestine to identify and mark the exact spots where the Saviour had been and had performed His miracles. Thus these early Christian pilgrims came upon the living descendants of the fishermen or farmers along the shores of Lake Gennesaret and were able to learn from them what they themselves had been told by their ancestors who had originally received their information from living witnesses of the great miracle. And so the scene of Christ's teaching in the desert and His feeding the multitude was authentically marked at that time and a church was established on the exact spot.

But how does the modern archeologist know that this church, built about 300 years after the birth of Christ, was really erected on a spot which at that time pilgrims had reason to believe was the scene of the miracle of the loaves and fishes? And here science has a bit of recorded history of the very utmost value which confirms everything the research of the explorers has recently revealed.

Among the pilgrims who visited the Holy

Photograph of a Portion of the Floor, Revealing a Stork Fighting With a Big Snake, While Two Birds Are Nestled in a Flower.



The Mosaic Behind the Altar Showing a Basket of Bread and Two Fishes, and Recalling St. Mark, Ch. vi., vs. 38: "He saith unto them, how many loaves have ye? * * * And when they knew, they say, Five and two fishes."

Portion of the Mosaic Floor, Showing a Blooming Vine Branch John, Ch. xv., vs. 5: "I am the vine, ye are the branches.") place. Remember, oh, Lord, the Saurus." This

...ed the Multitude

...p to heaven, and blessed, and brake the loaves, and gave them to his disciples to ...ed he among them all."—St. Mark, Ch. vi., vs. 41.

Looking Down From the Mountain Toward Lake Gennesaret (the Sea of Galilee), and Showing in the Foreground the Newly Discovered Basilica, or Ancient Church, Which Is Now Surrounded by Protecting Stone Walls Put Up by the Explorers.

Remarkable Discovery of the Mosaic Floors and Stone Altar of an Ancient Christian Church, Which Marks the Scene of the Miracle and the Sermon on the Mount

From the Sermon on the Mount

ST. MATTHEW, CHAPTER V.

3. Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
4. Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted.
5. Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.
6. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.
7. Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy.
8. Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.
9. Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.
10. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
11. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.
12. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.
13. Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men.
14. Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid.
15. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candle-stick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.
16. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Another Corner of the Mosaic Floor, Showing in Bright Colors a Flamingo Standing on One Foot, While a Young Duck Is Swaying To and Fro in a Flower.

Fallen Stones of the Altar Recently Discovered in the Ruins of the Old Church. It Was on the Largest of the Stones the Altar Rested, and It Is This Largest Stone on Which the Saviour Stood as He Distributed the Food.

How thrilled the nun Etheria Silvia must have been when she gazed upon this sacred relic!

The inhabitants of the country who were living there when she visited the place—the people she talked to—had heard the facts of the miracle from their recent ancestors. It was almost as if they had seen it and she had seen it. In those primitive days the story of such a remarkable event was learned by heart, passed from father to son and treasured by every Christian in the neighborhood. They knew as well as if they had seen with their own eyes how the Saviour had commanded his 5,000 followers to sit down upon a grassy plain in ranks by hundreds and by fifties, as St. Mark states. All the Gospels give a full account of this outstanding miracle, and their narratives agree closely.

The Saviour took the five loaves and the two fishes and, holding them, stood upon this stone. He looked up to Heaven and blessed and broke the loaves and gave them to His Disciples to set before the multitude. He also divided the two fishes among them all, and they were miraculously satisfied. This was the firm belief of the near relatives of those who had actually eaten of the loaves and fishes.

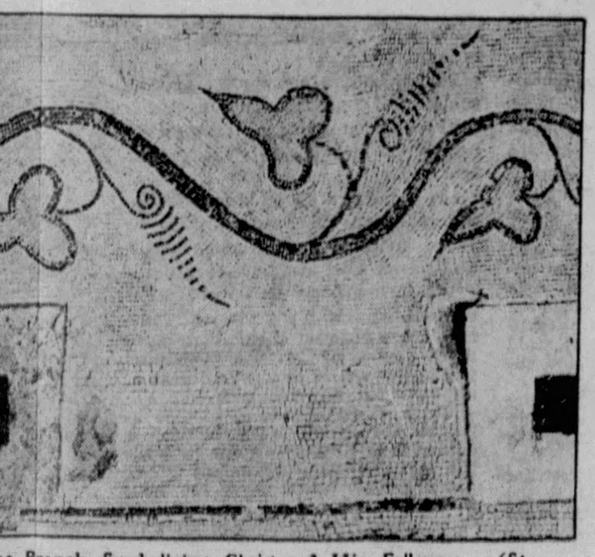
At the time Etheria Silvia visited the church pilgrims were in the habit of chipping off fragments of the sacred stone for use as amulets to ward off sickness. It is well known that pious pilgrims of that period did not appreciate how wrong it was to injure such a sacred relic, and that even the true Cross was not protected entirely from them.

The floor of the church by the Lake of Gennesaret, or Sea of Galilee, is about 100 feet long by 60 feet wide. From these measurements it has been estimated that the walls would have been about 40 feet high. At the northern end is a raised shrine about 100 feet square. In this are preserved, still in good condition, the stone vessels used for incense and holy water. The whole church is about fifteen feet above sea level.

Next to the sacred stone the most interesting parts of the church recovered are the finely preserved mosaic floors. These prove the high ability of the Emperor Constantine's builders in this branch of art. The mosaic of birds designed in the floor along the whole western half of the church is especially fine. The original colors in which they are designed—bright red, dark red, yellow and black—can still be plainly seen. This is very remarkable, because the design has been buried under four feet of earth, stones and rubbish for countless years. There is evidence to indicate that the church was destroyed as long ago as 600 A. D.

Attractive designs of birds and plants, the latter including the beautiful lotus flower, can be seen in the mosaic floor. Herons, wild ducks, storks and other water birds are shown in a very realistic but artistic manner, flying, walking, standing, sitting, and behaving according to their nature. Some are feeding on water plants and

Continued on Page 17



...e Branch Symbolizing Christ and His Followers. (St. ...ches.") The Greek Inscription Reads: "For the holy ... This Inscription Is Not Yet Understood.

Greek Inscription Found Beside the Altar. It Reads: "In remembrance and for the peace of the soul of the priest Enenka."—Probably One of the Early Pastors of the Church.

...Land following the establishment of the Christian religion by the Emperor Constantine was a nun named Etheria Silvia. She was of high birth, and is believed to have been a sister of the Emperor Theodosius's minister, Rufinus. She received every assistance from the Roman officials in visiting the important sites in the Holy Land, and was accompanied by a guard of Roman soldiers wherever necessary. Etheria Silvia wrote an account of her pilgrimages, describing the most sacred spots in the Holy Land, the churches built, the relics connected with the Saviour's life, and so on.

According to a statement from the headquarters of the archeologists, who have discovered the floor of the ancient church by the Lake of Gennesaret, the nun Etheria Silvia's book on her pilgrimages to Palestine contains a description of this building, showing that it was standing in 380 A. D., when she was there. She relates that the church stood on the highway between Tiberias and Capernaum, and that there was a stone three feet in width beneath the altar—the exact spot on which the Saviour stood while distributing the loaves and fishes. The position of the stone now found is exactly as described by Etheria Silvia—the very stone on which the Saviour stood that day.

The stone is in the eastern apse of the church. As the excavators, with reverent hands, cleared away the debris surrounding the sacred relic they made a discovery of entrancing interest. At the rear of the stone they saw a mosaic panel bearing a design of a basket of black bread and fishes in exquisite little red and black stones. It was indeed a picture of the loaves and fishes handled and distributed by the Saviour. This proved to the searchers, in combination with much other evidence, that this was undoubtedly the spot where the Saviour had performed this miracle.

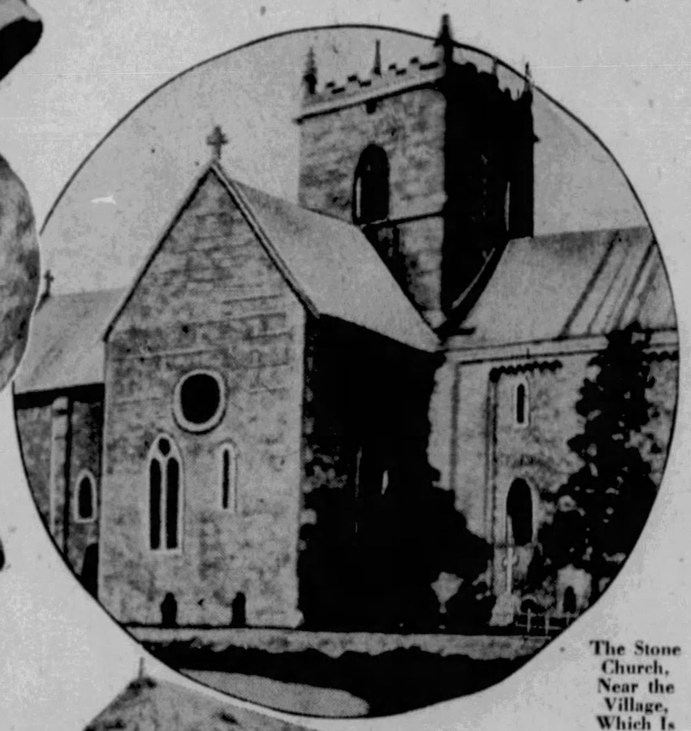
Very Surprising Outbreak of "Spooks" in an English Village

Lincoln's "Imp" Becomes Disconcertingly Active, "Peggy With the Lantern" Dangles Her Head in Front of Travelers, a Phantom Monk Hunts for Treasure, Highwayman Dick Turpin's "Black Bess" Drums Her Ghostly Hoofs on the Old Roman Road—And All Cammeringham Is Quite Properly Terrified

The Couple on the Motorcycle Later Described What They Had Seen as "Shooting Through the Air After Them Like a Meteor, Looking Like a Tremendously Long Body All White and Shining, and Suddenly Holding Its Severed Head in Front of Us." And the Villagers, After the Local Doctor Had Declared the Pair Perfectly Sober, Opined That They Had Actually Seen "Peggy With the Lantern."

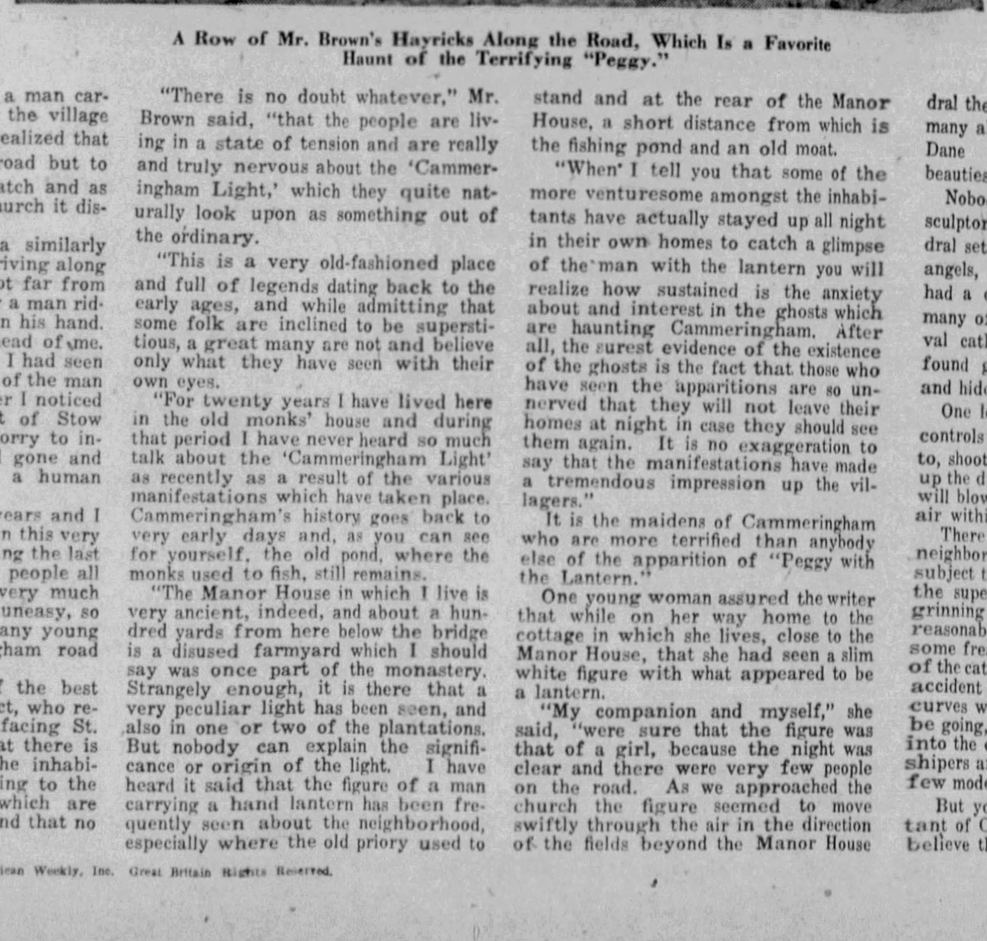
The Manor House, Cammeringham, Where the Old Phantom Monk Has Recently Taken Up His Treasure Hunt Once More.

The Lincoln Imp, Carved on the Ancient Cathedral at Lincoln, Believed to Play Many Wicked Tricks.



The Stone Church, Near the Village, Which Is Haunted by the Mysterious "Cammeringham Light" at Regular Intervals, and Is a Starting Place for the Curious Apparition, "Peggy With the Lantern."

Mr. John Brown and Madge, One of His Daughters, Who Live in the Manor House, and Mr. Brown Gives an Interesting Account of Some of the Strange Occurrences That Have Been Terrifying the Villagers.



A Row of Mr. Brown's Hayricks Along the Road, Which Is a Favorite Haunt of the Terrifying "Peggy."

LONDON, July 29.

CAMMERINGHAM, a secluded village in Lincolnshire, England, is in a state of panic because of an invasion of spooks. Such is the atmosphere of apprehension and dread that staid men and women and romantic young couples are afraid to venture out after dark. Even the village constable, usually so stolid and unimaginative, pursues his beat with cautious footsteps.

It is not just one phantom, but several, which have set the village by its ears, and what is more, the historic "Imp" of Lincoln Cathedral, not many miles away, is "acting up," and stripping people of hats and coats, and sending the scanty skirts of the women as high as their lengths permits. All the "spooks" are of ancient and honorable lineage, and if they came visiting singly would not be minded so much. The trouble is that they seem to have combined forces.

There is a phantom monk who keeps looking for treasure in and about the ancient graveyard. Then there is a remarkable spook known locally as "Peggy With the Lantern," who carries her head, highly illuminated, which she sticks in the faces of the unwary travelers. Whether those who assert they have seen Peggy are also highly illuminated does not appear. Then there is a spectral mare which is supposed to have been the veritable "Black Bess" of the highwayman, Dick Turpin, which drums a tattoo with ghostly hoofs on the old Roman road going through Cammeringham, and which has other unpleasant habits.

There is also what is called "the Cammeringham light," an extremely ancient and well authenticated phenomenon, which has appeared off and on for many centuries around and about the old village. It flits hither and yon, and none knows why.

"Peggy" nearly frightened a pair of motor-cyclists to death recently. They said that they had seen a light, and then something "shooting through the air after them like a comet, looking like a tremendously long body all white and shining, and suddenly holding a severed head in front of us."

Cammeringham is very old. It is mentioned in the Doomsday Book, first of British censuses of about 1086 A. D. The pious Sir Richard de la Haye, lord of the manor, built a Cisterian Monastery there in 1155. It is around its ruins that the ghostly monk hunts for treasure. Some say he is headless, and some that he is not. Maybe some nights he leaves his head behind for some spectral reason.

"Peggy with the Lantern" is older than the monk. The legend is that she was a girl murdered by a Roman soldier in the days when the village was a garrison post along the Roman roads.

A very intelligent youngster, Willie Albone, described the "light" for the writer. He had seen it three times, he said.

"I last saw it only a week ago," he said. "I was cycling along the road in the direction of Lincoln when the light showed in front of me. It appeared to be about 300 yards away and on the main road, although a slight bend gave it the appearance of being in a field behind the Manor House. The light was of a dull yellowish color and very much like a cycle lamp. But as I rode on, the "light" disappeared, and I expected to pass a cycle or a motorcycle, but there was no sign of any traffic. In fact, the road was absolutely deserted and I do not remember having seen a living soul.

"On a previous occasion I was walking with some companions past St. Michael's Church when I caught a glimpse of the same light which seemed to be moving to and fro.

"After a few moments the 'light' vanished. When I described my experiences to my father he told me that mother and himself had seen the 'light' frequently, but had grown so accustomed to it that he took no further notice and used to pass it off as a will o' the wisp in order, he said, not to frighten me. Several of our choir boys are certain that they have seen a man holding a hand lantern near the church, but when they drew near to examine it the figure always disappeared. Since I last saw the 'light' I have not ridden my cycle at night and, though I am not nervous, I prefer to remain indoors."

Another vivid account of the mysterious "light" was forthcoming from a lorry driver named Tom Waller.

"One night not long ago," he remarked, "I was driving towards Ingham, the next parish, to Cammeringham. It was very warm, quite dark and not a breath of wind stirring the leaves in the trees when I noticed a light at the top of the hill. I watched it very closely, being under the impression that it was a cycle or a man carrying a lamp coming into the village by way of the road, until I realized that the light was not on the road but to the north of it. I kept watch and as the light neared Ingham Church it disappeared.

"More recently I had a similarly strange experience. I was driving along the Kirton-Lindsey road, not far from Cammeringham, when I saw a man riding a horse with a lantern in his hand. He was about 500 yards ahead of me. As I reached the spot where I had seen the figure there was no sign of the man or the horse, but a little later I noticed a yellowish light in front of Stow Church. I got out of the lorry to investigate, but the light had gone and there was not a trace of a human being.

"I have lived here many years and I do not recall ever having seen this very curious light so often as during the last three or four months. The people all over the neighborhood are very much affected by it and are very uneasy, so much so that you don't see any young couples on the Cammeringham road these nights."

Mr. John Brown, one of the best known residents in the district, who resides in the Manor House facing St. Michael's Church, asserts that there is genuine concern amongst the inhabitants of Cammeringham owing to the "supernatural" visitations which are taking place in the district, and that no one considers them a joke.

"There is no doubt whatever," Mr. Brown said, "that the people are living in a state of tension and are really and truly nervous about the 'Cammeringham Light,' which they quite naturally look upon as something out of the ordinary.

"This is a very old-fashioned place and full of legends dating back to the early ages, and while admitting that some folk are inclined to be superstitious, a great many are not and believe only what they have seen with their own eyes.

"For twenty years I have lived here in the old monks' house and during that period I have never heard so much talk about the 'Cammeringham Light' as recently as a result of the various manifestations which have taken place. Cammeringham's history goes back to very early days and, as you can see for yourself, the old pond, where the monks used to fish, still remains.

"The Manor House in which I live is very ancient, indeed, and about a hundred yards from here below the bridge is a disused farmyard which I should say was once part of the monastery. Strangely enough, it is there that a very peculiar light has been seen, and also in one or two of the plantations. But nobody can explain the significance or origin of the light. I have heard it said that the figure of a man carrying a hand lantern has been frequently seen about the neighborhood, especially where the old priory used to stand and at the rear of the Manor House, a short distance from which is the fishing pond and an old moat.

"When I tell you that some of the more venturesome amongst the inhabitants have actually stayed up all night in their own homes to catch a glimpse of the man with the lantern you will realize how sustained is the anxiety about and interest in the ghosts which are haunting Cammeringham. After all, the surest evidence of the existence of the ghosts is the fact that those who have seen the apparitions are so unnerved that they will not leave their homes at night in case they should see them again. It is no exaggeration to say that the manifestations have made a tremendous impression up the villagers."

It is the maidens of Cammeringham who are more terrified than anybody else of the apparition of "Peggy with the Lantern."

One young woman assured the writer that while on her way home to the cottage in which she lives, close to the Manor House, that she had seen a slim white figure with what appeared to be a lantern.

"My companion and myself," she said, "were sure that the figure was that of a girl, because the night was clear and there were very few people on the road. As we approached the church the figure seemed to move swiftly through the air in the direction of the fields beyond the Manor House and disappeared from view.

"This white figure has been seen several times since Christmas by other girls, and I do not think that they could possibly be mistaken, though on other occasions a man with a lantern has been observed in various parts of the neighborhood. My mother told me that she remembers when she was a girl seeing this figure in white with a lantern, and that it was usually about the Christmas season that it appeared. The story then was that the girl had been done to death by a Roman soldier, and that the reappeared every other year at the spot where the murder was supposed to have taken place."

Lincoln, whose magnificent cathedral the famous "Imp" ornaments, has many alleged ghosts of Roman, Saxon, Dane and Norman notables and beauties.

Nobody knows just why the ancient sculptors of beautiful Lincoln Cathedral set this grinning imp amongst its angels, but the ancient stone cutters had a queer sense of humor, and in many of the sculptures of the mediaeval cathedrals in Europe are to be found grotesque and grinning devils and hideous and monstrous forms.

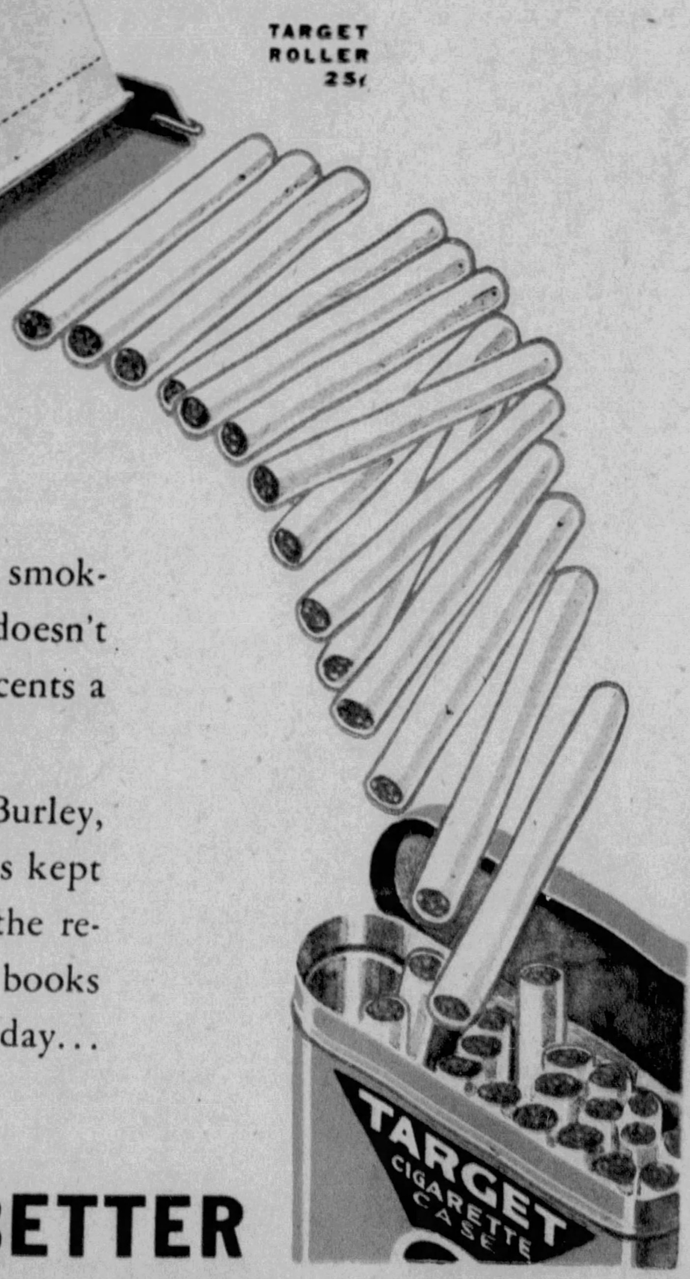
One legend about the imp is that it controls the wind, and when it wants to, shoots a current of air which blows up the dresses of the ladies. This wind will blow when there is not a breath of air within the great building.

There seems to be no doubt that the neighborhood just under the imp is subject to violent air currents but while the superstitious attribute this to the grinning little stone devil, the more reasonably minded say it is due to some freak of construction in the form of the cathedral. Somehow, whether by accident or design, there are angles and curves which catch any air which may be going, intensify it, and send it down into the cathedral, to annoy pious worshipers and cause embarrassment to the few modest ladies who are left.

But you cannot get the old inhabitant of Cammeringham and Lincoln to believe that.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

TARGET



The **REAL CIGARETTE TOBACCO** + **CIGARETTE ROLLER**

SPECIAL OFFER—If not available at your local dealer's, we shall be pleased to send you direct, charges prepaid, one of our sample Thrift Kits containing 2 packages Target Tobacco, 1 pocket case and 1 Target Junior Roller upon receipt of 30 cents in stamps.

P. S. This Offer Good Only in U. S. A.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
DEPT. T5—LOUISVILLE, KY.

THIS TARGET ROLLER make cigarettes that look like the best factory-made smokes. They're full and round .... don't roll out at the ends. ..you just can't tell them from ready-mades. Send for improved rubberized apron for your Target Roller, FREE, upon request.

TARGET is the new idea that combines economy with better smoking. You get 30 or more smokes for your dime. And, boy, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that you save at least fifty cents a week by rolling-your-own with TARGET.

But that isn't all. You're getting a blend of fine Virginia, Burley, and Turkish tobaccos... just like the ready-mades use, Target is kept constantly fresh in its moistureproof Cellophane wrap... and the result is better-tasting cigarettes than ready-mades. You get two books of special gummed papers FREE with every pack. Try some today... and you'll see why America is going TARGET.

THEY LOOK LIKE READY-MADES *and* **TASTE BETTER**

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

Nairne Was to Endure That Agony, to Permit Struthers' Eyes, Like Gray Ice, to Dwell Upon Her Until Her Beauty Had Been Set Upon His Canvas, Until Her Hours of Anguish Had Brought Him Fame!

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. The escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element and reach a climax when she bets Duke Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns, the palatial Manderson home.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, urges Prue to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. Fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, she goes to the first rehearsal, believing she is competent to take care of herself. When they rehearse and Tony kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and makes up her mind to marry him.

Jim Parks, Nancy's jealous husband, visits Struthers' studio and demands that the artist keep Prue away from the Manderson crowd and his wife. Struthers throws him out bodily.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to expose Nancy's flirtation with Adgie Blair unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

After the second rehearsal Tony really kisses Prue. Furious, she says she never wants to see him again. The next morning she receives a note asking her to meet him at Land's End, a picnic spot on the edge of a nearby lake. She goes, if only to show she is not afraid of him, and is thrilled when he takes her for a ride in his plane.

Nancy tells Struthers about Nairne's wager and he hurries to Broadlawns to warn the society girl to leave Prue alone. He takes her to his studio and demands that she sign a paper admitting that Prue was taken up for a wager, and agreeing that she and her crowd will let her alone in the future. He thinks that one look at the paper will cure Prue.

When Nairne indignantly refuses, Struthers tells her she is the ideal model for "Spring," the picture that is to be his masterpiece. If Prue is not home by one o'clock then Nairne shall share her disgrace by staying the night in his studio and posing for the picture. As she has used others to further her ends now he will use her to further his.

Prue and Tony are forced down near a farmhouse by a broken oil line. While Tony is telephoning for a mechanic, the hospitable farmer's wife is inviting Prue and her "husband" to spend the night with them.

Prue finds she is terribly in love with Tony and doesn't care if she never gets back, but the mechanic arrives in time to save her from herself. The plane is repaired but it is almost dawn before she reaches home.

Nairne finally surrenders to a will stronger than her own and poses for Struthers' "Spring."

As it is growing light, Art Pipping appears beneath Prue's bedroom window.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Disillusion.

PRUE looked down from her bedroom window at Art Pipping with horrified eyes.

"What do you want here?" she whispered. "It is almost morning."

"Got to see you," whispered Art in reply. "Coming up on the shed roof. Got to tell you something. Couldn't get here any sooner."

"But why come here at all?" demanded Prue. "Someone will see or hear you. Go away!"

For answer Pipping sprang to the shed roof, wormed along it, seized the edge of her window and brought his face on a level with hers as she bent toward him, with both hands outflung, protesting.

"See here," he said, fishing for a cigarette. "Listen to me, Prue. This affects your future and it means a lot. I wonder if it hasn't occurred to you before this that it was mighty queer for a bunch like ours to chase you the way it has, Anthony Lynn especially. Why, that bird could have the Queen of Babylon! Honest, he could get any girl. Not to say you aren't a prize and all that, but he—he's Tony Lynn and that ties that in a knot. See?"

"No, I don't," said Prue, her lips fluted with scorn. "Just what are you trying to say, Mr. Pipping?"

"Why, this," Art bent closer, smoking placidly, perched now upon her window sill, "it all started with a fool wager. Nairne bet two thousand dollars she could take any girl out of a quiet, respectable family that had always looked on our bunch with horror, and, given two months and money and opportunity, make her just like herself or Dulce or any of our crowd, see? Nairne held out that it is our money and leisure and what we're accustomed to that make us wild. Nothing we inherit. Anybody can do it. Dulce and I took her up and we each bet her two thousand it couldn't be done. Nairne is dead broke until her aunt gets home. And — well, then Duke King and Nairne ran into the car Blair and Worrow and Nancy and you were traveling in and there you are, or there you were, the girl. I mean, Nairne's girl. Do you get it?"

Prue had lost all her exquisite color and her very lips were white. The strange magic that had made her unlike herself all night dropped from her like a rose-hued cloak. She grasped the window sill so tightly that her knuckles ached.

"You mean you have all been nice to me because of this bet?" she asked with stiff lips. "That was why you wanted me in the charity play and why you were all so hospitable?"

"Sure, that was it," said the stupid Mr. Pipping. "And Nairne doesn't deserve to win. She's spoiled to death. I'd like to see her lose for once."

A choked sob was strangled proudly at Prue's lips.

"And Mr. Lynn. What does he get out of it?" she asked.

An odd detached sense of humor kept telling her how grotesque this was, the fastidious Art Pipping, creased, perfumed, powdered, sitting on the paintless old roof of the rear shed telling her all this in the dawning day!

"I guess Tony only gets the fun of flirting with you," said Art with a nod. "He loves conquest, that lad! Nairne used to be awfully sweet on him, but no dame has ever landed Tony."

There it was again. The challenge. But nothing in Prue now rose proudly at sound of it, yearned for a battle, or desired to show them all what she could do. A terrible thought hammered at her dazed brain. Suppose she had stayed at the farmhouse with Tony! But she had told him how reckless she felt. She had thrown open the doors of her soul to him!

"I see now," she heard herself say quietly. "He was helping Nairne. He got me into the play, he took me to the club, and he kept after me. He kept me in the crowd."

"Yeah, he's a great lad," nodded Pipping, smoking comfortably.

"And Dulce and you have been battling for my reputation, against Tony, for four thousand dollars?"

"I was against it from the start," said Art in an earnest, grieved tone. "I bet Nairne she couldn't do it, you see. And I've tried to help you. I went to that fine little pal of yours, Nancy Parks, and told her that if she didn't get somebody who liked you roused about this thing I'd tell that Jim of hers how Adgie Blair goes to her house all hours when Jim is on a trip. And then I went with Dulce tonight—last night—all the way to Land's End to find you. And now I'm making a clean breast of it all and tearing the best suit I've got on your blamed old roof. Prue, I'm your friend and you've got to realize it."

"What are you saying about Adgie going to Nancy's house?" gasped Prue.

"If you don't know that you're wearing earmuffs and blinkers," said Art disgustedly. "I begin to think, Little Lovely, that you don't know much of anything. And this is a cruel world. And now if Nancy hasn't moved to help you, I'll keep my word to her as soon as this day decently breaks."

"Oh, no," whispered Prue. "Jim would kill Adgie Blair. He would believe the worst. And Nancy could not help me. There is no one to whom she could go."

His eyes on the exquisite turn of Prue's cheek, Art moved uncomfortably. What did she have to be so quiet about it for?

"We are a cheap bunch," he murmured soothingly. "But harmless and playful. We did you a rum turn when we pulled that wager, but you've had a good time, kid, and you crashed gates nobody else in Waynesboro could have gotten past."

"I don't want such so-called friendship," said Prue coldly. "And you speak about Tony as though any nice girl who went about with him would be ruined."

"Well, that boy ought to be jailed for the appeal he lugs about," nodded Art. "Though he is one fine lad. I'll say that. He just isn't the marrying kind."

An imperious knock on Prue's door snapped the tense situation like a sudden laugh in church. Prue started back, her eyes dismissing the gentleman on the shed roof.

"Go at once," she whispered.

Mr. Pipping desired nothing else.

And to Prue, few things could have been more tragically ridiculous than for her parents or Helen to find Art Pipping outside her bedroom window in that gray dawn! Art Pipping, of all men! She was akin at the moment to the young woman who fled madly from the path of the oncoming flivver. If she was to be killed in that fashion, at least, thought she, let her be run over by a real car! For Art, out of all that crowd, to put the final period to her disgrace, was almost funny.

That did not, however, happen. Mr. Pipping was quite gone and the old back garden gave up no sound of his passing, when Prue opened her bedroom door to find Helen Brislow and her father on the threshold.

Helen's eyes seemed to take in with an audible snap the open window and the intimate little room where a breath of expensive cigarette smoke still lingered.

Sniffing, she approached the window.

"A lucky thing I came from that case tonight," she said. "Prudence, you have had a man in here."

"I have not," said Prue.

"I knew it," asserted her sister. "I smell his cigarette and I heard his voice. He went out this window. A pretty state of affairs this is. My own sister—"

"There was certainly a man here," blinked Mr. Brislow heavily. "I heard him myself."

"You are both wrong," said Prue gravely. "There was no man in my room. I have done nothing to deserve your insulting suspicions and you cannot prove that I have."

As she spoke, deep within her was that dull shock Art Pipping had dealt her. It scarcely hurt as yet. She felt dead, numb. She saw her family as through a haze, noted that Helen had her hat on. That was not strange, as she came and went at all hours. But there was now a suppressed excitement about her which Prue vaguely noted. But it did not matter. Nothing mattered except that Tony had not sought her for herself at all. To win a wager for another girl. He had stayed at home that first night to trap her. Once more she saw him stepping around the porch swing, quietly, leisurely, with no stage setting, no heralding to mark an event so stupendous! And now this low cheap juggling with her heart, her honor, her happiness, had been his motive all along!

Of course she would go away. She had meant to do that. Her family was ready to turn her out at the slightest hint that she was like the young society girls of her town, that she was doing the things they did, from the result of which their standing and wealth protected them!

Nothing protected Prue. She stood alone. And she had not even the courage of her convictions. Where was her courage of yesterday?

"Prudence," her father was saying sternly, "you will tell us what man was in this room. I've always been easy going with my girls and left you with Ma. But this kind of thing can't go on."

Prue regarded him with a touch of impersonal amusement. He was the type of man who does nothing to prevent a calamity but sets up a righteous howl the minute it occurs.

A flame of rage stabbed through her, setting angry fires behind her pure skin, lighting her eyes gloriously.

"If you do not decide to be frank with us you will have to leave here," said Helen crisply. "You can't live home and come sneaking in at all hours. The whole street is talking now."

"Why," said Prue softly, "I could never stay after what has been said to me. It is your mind and the minds of this street that throw mud upon the situation. And it is all because I go out with men and women who have more money than we have."

"You know what that crowd is," snapped Helen. "This town puts up with them because they own three-quarters of it. But nobody has to put up with them ruining you."

Mr. Brislow had a one-track mind. He had come to his beautiful child's room to find out one fact and to that he clung. It was the only stick with which Helen could prod him into action.

"What man was here with you?" he demanded. "You got to tell me that, Prue."

"No use of talking to her," said Helen.

Something about his daughter's detached attitude infuriated Brislow, whose temper was seldom roused. It may even have been the fragrance of that cigarette which still lingered in Prue's dainty room, but whatever it was, it added its share to the fate that had begun its work with her the morning of Nairne Manderson's pajama breakfast. Lifting a shaking hand he pointed it at Prue, speaking in a hoarse, unsteady voice, his red unshaven face tremulous with rage.

"I won't have such goings on, do you hear? Where do you think it will end? I know you had a man in here. I've got my ears and my senses and my nose. You gotta understand once and for all that——"

"This is not necessary," cut in Prue's voice, cool, silken, ominous. "I would never spend another night under your roof after this. You should be the one to protect me, even if I had gone utterly wrong. Helen and you may free your minds of me. You need feel no further responsibility. And you may think what you wish. I have had enough of you and this heavy old house and this town and this dirty, sneaking, evil thinking little street! Get out of my room—go—both of you! Go this minute! I never want to see either of you again!"

They were gone. Somehow, sputtering, furious, Brislow had been taken from the room by the faintly smiling, daintily disgusted Helen who knew so much of life that she was shorn of all humanity, all understanding, and left constantly suspicious. She and Annie had always been jealous of Prue's beauty, her appeal, the hidden fire that had slept, unguessed, but suspected by the two sisters, behind her eyes and her soft provocative lips.

Hands clenched, held in the grasp of a furious anger, Prue stood staring at the closed door, her panting breaths lifting her soft rounded bosom tumultuously.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Tangled Threads.

TO NAIRNE MANDERSON, entering her home while yet Prue and Tony winged through the starlit sky toward Land's End, it seemed as though the past few hours could not have been. People dreamed things like that when they'd eaten too much rarebit or had too much to drink. That great blond giant — everlastingly painting—herself——

With a shudder she turned from the searing memory. Her flowerlike face was frozen in a pallid rage. She knew now why people killed. Nothing but death could wipe out what she had endured. She had posed for Struthers rather than permit his lovemaking, his caresses. He had known that. There was at any rate, something tremendous in such contempt and hatred as that!

Dawn was some time off yet. She knew what she had to do. She had thought it all out before she left the studio. Struthers' last command had been that she return the coming night. She was to endure that agony, to permit his eyes, like gray ice, to dwell upon her until her beauty had been set upon his canvas, until her hours of anguish had brought him fame! Her loveliness was to be hung up for millions to gaze upon! And all the while she had longed with a hideous primitive longing to kill him, to steal upon him and drive a knife into him!

What harm had there been in that silly wager? Prue was no child. She was a sensible, strong-minded young woman. She had probably done her best to land Anthony Lynn.

But she knew what she had to do and she dared lose no time. Struthers must think her a spineless fool if he fancied he could do as he wished with her. A few hours since she had been trapped, not guessing the enormity of which the man had been capable. It was different now.

If he had not had such a gift. The picture might then die unseen. But it was a living, vibrant, breathing thing. He was a genius. He was destined to be great. He would have crushed her in his arms as ruthlessly as he had forced her to pose for him. Again she heard his cool voice: "What is your body beside Prue Brislow's soul?"

She must find out if Tony was in his apartment yet and then she must act. Accessible he might be, but utterly unapproachable. Yet Nairne knew that she must see him.

The thickly carpeted hall gave up no sound of her light footsteps as she stole toward Tony's rooms.

She had never done such a thing in her life, despite Struthers' opinion of her, but that night she was not herself. She was desperate.

No one answered when she knocked on the door of Tony's sitting room. After a moment she stole inside to stand looking with anxious eyes at the softly lighted apartment, the books, the smoking stands, all the luxuries she herself had heaped into the apartments set aside for Anthony Lynn. But he was not there. His valet, too, seemed to be absent. And Nairne's heart gave a sickening flop. He was, then, with Prue. Good heavens, and it was creeping along toward morning!

She had little time. She knew Struthers returned to his studio at any hour at all to work. The man was untiring.

And then her gaze fell upon something on Tony's table. A thing that was not hers. A jeweled paper cutter laying across a book, a daggerlike thing with Tony's initial on the handle in semi-precious stones! A fine wicked looking blade!

Nairne put out her hand and took it, her soft mouth set with determination.

A half-hour later she parked her roadster in a dirty side street not far from Struthers' studio. The door to the house was open, but in her fingers she clutched the key Struthers had given her when he told her to come to his studio the next night.

She met no one in the dark old halls until she was moving silently down the narrow corridor upon which the studio opened. Then a shadow wavered near a corner and she started, and stopped, peering into the gloom, wrapping herself in her filmy cloak and breathing a bit rapidly. Was that shadow a man? At any rate, it was not Struthers. There was no lurking in corners about Struthers!

Nairne stood perfectly still for a moment, and presently she became aware that a man really lounged there, in a corner of that dark hall, a man who did not wish to be seen.

Her eyes caught a little round spot of light, the radium dial on a wrist watch! It was like an uncanny eye staring at her out of the gloom of that dreadful hall. Not a window in it. Ugh! A hideous place.

She could see nothing but that radium dial, but her nose told her something. Several pungent perfumes of a cheap variety filled the hall. There was no missing that. As she stole on toward Struthers' door, to Nairne who had her perfumes made for her in France, this was especially apparent and abhorrent.

Her hand on the studio door, she listened, tensed. Not a sound. She tried the door and found it locked. He was not there! A thrill of savage delight trembled through her.

The iron key opened the door and inside the studio she drew a long breath, leaning against the door which she locked behind her.

She had not known how she had suffered until she looked again upon the scene of her misery. How she should love to burn down the studio!

There before her in the best possible light was the picture "Spring!" And there was she, laughing from the apple bough, a lovely, sentient, perfect being!

True, no one would guess that the girl was Nairne Manderson, but what did that matter?

The girl shuddered, creeping toward the canvas as though she approached some living thing she meant to kill. In her slim hand she grasped Tony's dagger.

Still possessed by a fury that seemed to burn, to devour her, heart and mind and body, she struck, ripping with the dagger the canvas across and across until it hung in ribbons, until there was no semblance left of the exquisite girl form that a moment before had swung there, the delicate hands filled with blossoms, the slender perfect body outlined plainly.

Nairne never stopped until the jeweled dagger was quite satisfied, quite powerless to accomplish more. She ripped the canvas from the frame until the tangled mass of it lay in a heap on the bare floor. Then, panting, crimson, jewel eyed, she leaned with both hands behind her on a littered table and looked with wild joy upon her work.

That all of her ten fingers rested upon wet paint she never knew until afterward, so intent she was upon her victory.

In a way, at least, she had wiped out the horror of the past hours. He would paint nothing of her ever again but her dead body!

A sound in the hallway startled her nerves into a swift agony of alarm.

Snatching up her purse she ran to the door, flung it open, looked up and down the dark hall, listened for a moment, closed the door softly behind her and felt her way to the stairs. A glance she cast at the corner where the man had lurked, but she saw nothing, though the air still reeked with that sickening perfume.

Out in the street again. Dawn was almost upon her as Nairne, in her exquisite evening wrap, her furs caught about her, ran to her car.

* * *

Prue packed. She did not run about her little room collecting all sorts of useless things. She moved calmly, chose wisely, as rapidly as possible. There was a cool air coming in now from the back garden but she felt suffocated. The house choked her. The town was crowding in upon her. She felt as though mental walls were toppling.

A half-formed plan was in her mind, dulled as it was by that insufferable pain. John Mawliss. Plain, matter-of-fact John Mawliss. He could send her to someone in New York who could give her a job. Mawliss was far from the allure and the glitter that had been her ruin in her home town. As far as a convent. He would not understand such things, but he would help her.

There seemed nothing disgraceful about that quiet stealing from her home at that hour of the morning. Yet Prue shrank from any more encounters. Her mother would be quite impossible. And from that moment she did not care what the neighbors thought. She was through with Waynesboro.

And she had to keep moving or the thing Art Pipping had told her would take form and crush her. She was evading it, fighting it, refusing to face it or dwell upon it.

Huntingdon Street in the first faint light of dawn was not a pretty place. Unpainted, in need of repair, weedy, unmowed, a light here and there in a little kitchen where some husband was eating his early breakfast preparatory to attacking the long day's hot grind, the rattle of the early milk wagon—it nauseated Prue. Huntingdon Street and she no longer had anything in common. She would see to that!

She tried to keep John Mawliss in her mind. There was one person who was honest and plodding, dead to desire of any kind, life, wealth or love! Mawliss with the unexpected fire of genius now and then glowing through the drab heaps of his work. Dependable, safe and to be trusted.

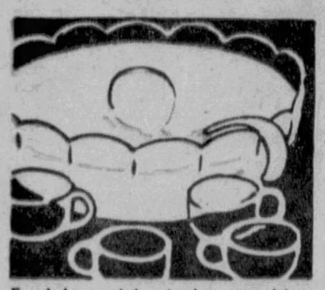
From a downtown drug store Prue called his rooms and learned that he was in New York. The landlady told her how to find his studio in Greenwich Village. The very sound of that seemed wicked to Prue. But nothing about Mawliss could be like that. Deep in his art, he felt that the thing to do was to maintain a studio

(Continued on Page 19)

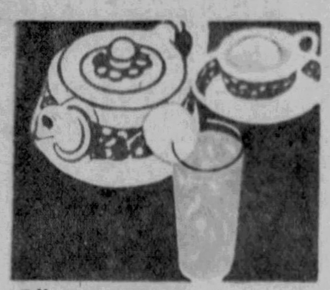
© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Fresh Lemonade is more than "a cold drink"

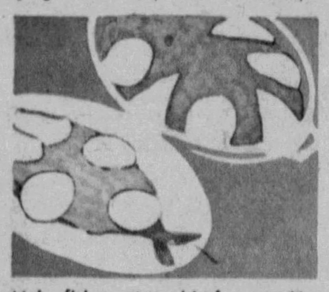
BUY LEMONS BY THE DOZEN FOR THEIR MANY USES



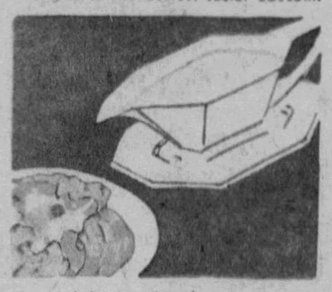
Fresh lemon juice is the natural base for all refreshing drinks. Add it to ginger ale for a perfect "lemon dry."



Offer quartered and sliced lemon with hot or iced tea. It improves the flavor and is the correct social custom.



Make fish, meats and leafy vegetables more appetizing by adding a garnish of sliced, quartered or decorated lemon.



Any salad is tastier when you use an equal amount of lemon juice to replace vinegar in your usual dressing recipe.

WHEN you're warm and thirsty, get the *lasting* coolness and refreshment found in a frosty glass of real lemonade! It does more than "taste cold going down."

This unique *cooling effect* is given by *fresh* lemon juice. For this reason millions use it daily in mixed drinks as well as lemonade.

You win an extra dividend, too, when you choose a fresh fruit drink instead of a synthetic one. For scientific authorities, urging the need for a *better-balanced* diet, recommend the regular use of lemons and oranges as a delicious way to correct many common diet faults.

So when you want a cooling drink, enjoy a real lemonade. "See it made" with the big Sunkist Extractor at the best fountains; then you know it's *fresh*. Or make it yourself with the Sunkist Junior Extractor or Sunkist hand reamer. Be sure of bright-skinned, juicy lemons at your dealer's by asking for those stamped "Sunkist" on the tissue wrapper.

Copr., 1932, California Fruit Growers Exchange

WHAT YOUR DOCTOR SAYS ABOUT LEMONS AND ORANGES

- Lemons and oranges help to balance your diet and to correct many common diet faults.
- Recently science has found that the protective elements in lemons and oranges are vital to sound teeth and bones. Experiments show that when these elements are missing from the diet, the addition of generous daily amounts of *fresh* lemon and orange juice will tend to arrest consequent tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea.
- Citrus fruits help build up resistance to many common infections.
- They help to prevent acidosis of both the acid-ash and acetone types.
- They aid digestion by stimulating appetite.
- They contain essential minerals.
- They are a recognized source of vitamins A and B.
- They are an *excellent* source of vitamin C, having at least twice as much as apples, bananas, pineapples or tomato juice.

FOR THESE REASONS, millions of people now make it a *daily* habit to drink two, full-sized (8 oz.) glasses of *fresh* orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each.

FREE! NEW RECIPE BOOKLET

Send for attractive, new booklet, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day." Tells how to use lemons and oranges in making more than 200 delicious dishes. How to plan better balanced meals. Menu suggestions. Novel servings for entertaining. New ways to *save*. Mail coupon to Sunkist, Sec. 1708, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA
Lemons

SUNKIST LEMON & ORANGE REAMER

Higher cone and sharper ridges get more juice; bigger bowl holds more. Result of many years' work with all types of hand reamers. At your dealer's. Or send 35c (Canada 50c) stamps or money order to Sunkist, Sec. 1708, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif. Check color of glass desired: ☐ Green, ☐ Pink, ☐ White Alabaster.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater intrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape within a year and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Also secretly interested in the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everyone believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, influential art collector and amateur in crime.

When Aileen goes to Winterbourne for advice the aged art collector secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to her, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart of a wood in the midst of a moor, a tombstone standing by itself, a wavy line that might indicate a wall and inside it the word "Rursus." Winterbourne tries Aileen with the word but it recalls no memories.

Winterbourne, with the assistance of Captain Shallett and his gang, accomplishes Callater's escape, and the swindler is hidden in an underground chamber. Eddis, one of the gang, enters the chamber to bring Callater away only to find the swindler dead, a knife in his back. When Eddis confronts Winterbourne with the fact that he could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before the gang by using a special train, Eddis is mysteriously killed.

The art collector leads Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber, where he is shocked to find that the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumb-print—he explains that his right has been injured—seem to indicate that he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury.

Aileen turns over the signet ring to the lawyer to be given to her father. The swindler proclaims that it is not the original and that Winterbourne has tricked his daughter and stolen his chart.

The police, believing Malmesbury is hiding Callater disguised as a woman, set several traps for him, but he eludes them all. Aileen and Ronald follow a limousine containing a bedraggled street peddler they think is Callater. Their car in turn is trailed by a police car. Outside of London the limousine stops and picks up Malmesbury and the chase continues to the lawyer's estate, The Laurels. The police car drives up to the house.

Behind the garden Aileen and Ronald are amazed to see a wood in the midst of rolling moorland and a tombstone standing by itself. Malmesbury points out the scarce discernible word Rursus on the tombstone and explains that Callater chipped it off when he was staying at the estate just before his arrest. The rise on which the tomb stands is called Hangman's Hill.

In the house the police discover the street peddler's costume but Malmesbury denies any knowledge of it. Channet thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, might have been masquerading in the costume.

Ronald has Aileen write Winterbourne hinting that she has remembered the location of Rursus and the art collector replies at once asking the present name of the estate, thus convincing Channet that he stole the original ring and chart. They tell him and Winterbourne hastens to The Laurels, believing that at last he is on the trail of the treasure. He purchases the estate from Malmesbury, who insists that he is selling the property to rid himself of Callater.

Channet confides his suspicions of Winterbourne to Detective Inspector Orton, who seems unimpressed. When Ronald returns to his flat he finds Callater, whom he has seen only once or twice in his life before, awaiting him. The swindler wants Ronald to take a note to Winterbourne offering him twenty per cent of the treasure for the return of the chart. Channet leaves only to find that Orton is outside with detectives surrounding the building. They search the building and find Callater's clothes in Ronald's bedroom, but no Callater. Malmesbury, they discover to their surprise, has moved into the flat over Channet's.

Aileen receives a note from her father telling her to be ready to leave the country with him at once. Ronald is convinced that Mrs. Caughtway, Malmesbury's housekeeper, is Callater in disguise. Aileen proposes to have a talk with Mrs. Caughtway.

CHAPTER XXII (Cont'd).

A Note From Callater.

RONALD stepped inside the taxi. In the middle of the back seat, immediately below the interior light, was one of Callater's notes.

"Dear Channet," he read, "I have made a mistake—there are no flies on Uncle Jabez. He is digging the stuff up tonight. For the first time in my life I have underestimated my man. The police are watching him through the hedge but no one can stop him digging in his own garden and no one can get an injunction, between now and when the courts open tomorrow, to restrain him from taking the stuff away. Some of our supporters are on the spot, standing by. I would like you to be there to lend a hand if necessary, for Aileen's sake. I warn you there may be some gun-play—which is not my line. Lift the seat and you'll find a revolver underneath. Put it in your pocket and keep it there—if you can.

"Yours, H. C.

"P. S.: What I said about the settlement on Aileen stands—it was not your fault that you couldn't see Winterbourne."

As if to test the veracity of the note, Ronald knelt down and lifted the back seat.

There, wrapped in an oily rag, was the revolver. He picked it up, examined it and found that it was loaded.

He slipped the revolver into his pocket. The bulk of it gave him an uneasy feeling that made him think at once of Aileen.

It was a very new taxi. Behind the driver's head was a glass panel which Ronald lowered.

"Pull up at the next telephone booth," he ordered. "There's one at the corner of the Brompton Road."

"Can't be done, mate," came the cheery answer.

"Rot! Better do as I ask, laddie."

"My orders are not to stop."

"Yes. But the master-thug who gave you those orders forgot that I could biff you on the back of the head with the butt-end of this 'rod'—as I believe you people call a revolver. There's a telephone-booth ahead. You might let me know whether you want that biff or not."

"Oh, all right, then! Only they told me you was soft," complained the driver, as he drew up at the telephone booth.

In the booth Ronald gave his own number but could get no answer. Then he rang the flat above and Malmesbury himself answered.

"Channet speaking, Mr. Malmesbury. Can I have a word with Miss Callater?"

"Alas, my dear fellow, you are just too late," answered Malmesbury. "Miss Callater was here talking to my housekeeper—let me see, you may call it five—you may call it ten—minutes ago. She has now gone home."

"Home?"

"Yes—with one of my servants," supplemented Malmesbury. "I know you think me old-fashioned, Channet, but I can never get used to the idea of a very young girl walking about in London, late at night, by herself. I know what you are going to say—and I quite agree. Miss Callater is a very modern and a very self-possessed young lady. It is true she protested, but in the end she consented to indulge my whim and let me provide her with an escort."

Ronald mumbled and replaced the receiver. The feeling of vague uneasiness still persisted, but he reasoned it away. Malmesbury had not denied that she had been to his flat. Nothing amiss could have happened to her there, for he had in effect admitted his responsibility for her. He might have sent his servant with her merely to discover if she were really going home. All things considered, it was inconceivable that Malmesbury could be lying. And anyway, he must have been wrong about Mrs. Caughtway. If that were a disguise of Callater's, Aileen would have been sure to see through it.

As he stepped out of the booth the driver of the taxi was standing by the door.

"You've been listening to my conversation."

"Trying to," corrected the other. "Couldn't 'ear a blinkin' word. Them old kind o' boxes was better. If you ain't goin' to jump in without any more jawin', I'm orf."

"Where are you going? The Laurels, I suppose?"

"That's about it," grunted the other, and studied Ronald disparagingly. "Don't know what the guv-nor's idea is in bringin' you along. It's that gun o' yours makes me nervous. You'll go lettin' it orf in the dark and likely as not land one o' your own mates."

"Take it yourself," said Ronald, tossing the revolver so that the other had to catch it. "And listen to me, my stout-hearted cut-throat. I am not going to land anybody. I have a weak heart and being hanged by the neck isn't good for me. And if Callater thinks—"

"Oo thinks?" demanded the other in amazement.

"Now then—no more jawin'," said Ronald and nipped into the taxi.

It was a very new taxi—Ronald doubted whether it was really a taxi at all, in spite of the meter. In half an hour or so the engine had boiled. The driver cooled it by switching off and running down a hill in neutral at such speed that Ronald shut his eyes and hoped for the best.

When they were again running normally he found himself bitterly regretting that he had not phoned Detective Inspector Orton saying that he was on his way to The Laurels apparently to engage in an armed brawl over the Callater treasure.

"It's pretty obvious that Callater is a bit off his rocker," he told himself. "Better leave him out and concentrate on Winterbourne.

"The ring yarn seems to be true and Winterbourne has the chart. He intends to dig it all up tonight and hide it somewhere else before the police and the press and the public can guess what is going on.

"But Callater has guessed. Callater knows, and has mobilized his gang.

"Malmesbury knows. And probably a number of others. Even the police—I certainly told Orton, though he didn't seem to take it seriously."

His thoughts ran off to the treasure itself. "I have bar-gold to the value of considerably more than five million dollars." That would run to a good many bars—seven or eight hundred, he supposed.

Then there were the proceeds of a number of burglaries alleged to be worth another two or three million.

And the whole lot was presumably buried in the grounds of The Laurels. Through the open window of the taxi came a faint whiff of sea-air. They must be getting very near The Laurels, he thought.

"And having got there we shall go back," he laughed. "Winterbourne won't be such an ass as to start digging with Callater's mob watching him through the hedge."

With a nerve-racking skid they turned from the main road, then bumped down one hill and up another. In the next hollow, Ronald knew, lay The Laurels.

On the crest of the hill the driver stopped abruptly and switched off his lights. Instead of darkness a hard white glow filled the taxi.

"Hullo—what the deuce—"

Ronald had thrust his head out of the window. The hard, white glow seemed to fill the valley. It distorted distance and made Malmesbury's commonplace little house look like a castle-fortress set in a mountain of rock that was really the slope of Hangman's Hill.

"They're usin' flood lights by the looks of it!" exclaimed the driver.

He let the car glide forward fifty yards on the gradient round a bend.

"There y'are!" he exclaimed. "Flood lights—same as they use down at the docks."

There were a round dozen of them, Ronald judged. Men were plainly to be seen moving about—digging.

"I gather you've got the wind up," remarked Ronald. "Would you rather I walked the rest of the way?"

The driver made no answer. He leaned over the steering wheel, staring down into the valley, then:

"Awright!" he exclaimed, switched on his headlights and drove on.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Ronald Scouts About.

AS the car approached The Laurels, Ronald could see people moving about in the road in front of the house.

"Everybody seems to know about it except the police," he muttered. But herein he was wrong. For at that moment a constable stepped from the roadside and held them up.

"If you're stoppin' you can't stop here," said the constable. "You'll 'ave to park by the hedge there—up along o' them others." He waved towards some half dozen cars sprawling on a sloping bank of downland.

While the driver was backing into position Ronald slipped quietly out of the taxi. He intended to creep along unobserved in the shadows of the hedge and spy out the ground for himself. But he had not traveled fifty yards before he blundered into a second constable.

"Who's that?" demanded the constable.

"Me," answered Ronald, since it was futile to give his name. "I've simply come to see the fun."

"Up there on the left, then. No standin' about in the road, mind. The road's got to be kept clear."

"For the Flying Squad, I suppose?" suggested Ronald.

"Wotsay?"

Ronald passed on. At a point where the hedge of laurels dipped away from the road stood a knot of men, the light from the lights making them look like a party of ghosts. There were hardly twenty of them, he judged. Obviously, they were neither the press nor the police nor the public, but merely shepherds and villagers.

None of them took any notice when he joined them and, with them, stared over the hedge at a group of half-a-dozen men digging in that concentrated glare of light.

The diggers apparently had not been on the job very long; for the pit, some twenty feet square, was as yet little more than knee-deep. He caught fragments of their speech in the Sussex dialect and guessed that they were local men.

Growing accustomed to the glare his eyes began to take in details. Near the light were three bulky objects which he now recognized as trucks.

"To carry the treasure away, I suppose," he muttered and laughed, though he was not amused. He was puzzled, trying hard to piece it together and failing. Then he caught sight of Winterbourne.

Winterbourne, leaning on his crutch, his cloak flung wide, hobbled to the foreground as if he were making an entrance upon a stage. He nodded, then waved his crutch as if to spur the diggers to greater efforts.

"That's a bit of pantomime for the villagers," muttered Ronald.

Then he knew with sudden conviction that the whole thing was a pretence. Those men were not really digging for treasure, those trucks were not really waiting to take it away.

Ronald watched the effect on the audience, but the stolid rustic

(Continued on Page 18)

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Stop Itching Skin

Clean, soothing, invisible ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rashes, Dandruff and similar annoying, itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All Druggists. 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. Extra Strength for obstinate cases—$1.25.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Old Line, Legal Reserve LIFE INSURANCE

$1.00 a month — Same premium for all ages 15 to 50 Both Men and Women

No dues or assessments. $1.00 a month now pays for old line, legal reserve life insurance backed by more than $21,000,000.00 in assets of the Postal Life Insurance Company; a modified whole life policy that includes cash values, loan values and extended insurance privileges; written to exact conformity to the stringent insurance laws of the State of New York.

Write Today! For 27 years Postal Life has sold only direct by mail—without agents. More than $40,000,000.00 has been paid to policy holders. Write today for specimen policy and full particulars. No agent will call upon you. State exact date of birth, and occupation. Write today.

POSTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ARTHUR JORDAN, President
511 Fifth Ave. Dept. 100 N. Y. City

TRUE STORIES of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme interest.

"Oh, for some SKIP-FLEA!"

© 1932, P. M. P. Corp.

YOU can positively rid your dog of fleas with either "SERGEANT'S SKIP-FLEA SOAP" or "SKIP-FLEA POWDER."

Fleas may cause serious skin troubles. Fleas also carry worm eggs that may infest your dog with worms. It's so easy to rid dogs of fleas and keep them away. Bathe your dog with "SKIP-FLEA SOAP." After drying him, dust on "SKIP-FLEA POWDER." These products also kill lice and ticks.

A Famous "Dog Book" Free

Learn how to care for your dog...How to diagnose and treat his ailments...How to feed and bathe him properly...How to keep him alert and full of pep. Write today for your free copy of "SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK." Contains a "Symptom Chart" that diagnoses dog diseases at a glance. 48 pages of information that every dog owner needs. Fully illustrated. Write for your copy. It may save your dog's life. It's free.

Our veterinarian will gladly advise you personally about your dog's health. Write him fully. (There is no charge.)

FEED YOUR DOG ON "SERGEANT'S DOG FOOD," the complete ration containing the FRESH BEEF your dog must have for health.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
2068 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's
DOG MEDICINES
A MEDICINE FOR EVERY DOG AILMENT

SAVE WITH SIMONIZ

It makes the finish **LAST LONGER**

Millions of motorists save time and money by Simonizing their cars. You should too! Simoniz protects the finish in all weather so that your car will stay beautiful for years.

Get a can of Simoniz and the wonderful Simoniz Kleener. There's nothing quicker or safer to use.

MOTORISTS WISE — SIMONIZ

ZIP 50¢
DEPILATORY CREAM GIANT TUBE
Perfumed! As delightful as your choicest cold cream. Removes every vestige of hair. Rapid. Safe.
For liberal trial tube send dime. Mme. Berthé, Dept. 810, 562—5th Ave., New York
ACTUALLY—GET RID OF HAIR

Ice Cream Our National Dessert

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IS the ice cream cone our national emblem? Mothers and those in charge of foods are glad of the assurance that today all varieties of commercially made and packed ice cream are of better quality, more pure as to ingredients and more universally available than ever before.

But many are the homes where a big can or mold of a simple chilled dessert is quite the best solution of the hot weather dessert problem, especially where family or guests are numerous.

The tub freezer with crank handle still has a deserved place especially if the number to be served is from two to six persons. There is even a one-cup individual size designed quickly to fashion a refreshing dish for the invalid's tray—or for Dorothy or Don, who will eagerly grasp at the chance of being allowed to crank their very own plate of ice cream! Any crank freezer, properly used, will give the gradations in texture known as straight velvet cream, as sherbet, ice, mousse or parfait. The secret in each case is having the right proportion of shaved ice to coarse rock salt, and the rapidity with which the turning is done after the freezing process commences.

The same instructions which make the frozen dessert a success in the crank freezer will make it a success in the power freezer, or that unit where electric current replaces good old-fashioned "elbow grease." The power freezer may be obtained in two, three and four quart sizes, and the cost of the current to operate them is as little as the cost of a usual medium watt lamp bulb.

The automatic refrigerator, however, has practically revolutionized the entire technique of chilled desserts by its possibility and development of "cooking with chill," instead of heat. A little practice will show that a large percentage of usual recipes for frozen foods may be prepared in the automatic refrigerator with little modification. However, it is best at first to follow the special recipes prepared for and accompanying each make of box. Second, the temperature in the freezing compartment must be noted, studied and observed, as the texture or "grain" of the frozen food depends on its exact scientific chilling point.

The parfait, the mousse, and other mixtures usually frozen without stirring are ideal when made the crankless way. The usual recipe may generally be followed, the mixture poured into a fancy mold and left in the fast-freezing tray. The exact time will depend on such factors as the degree of sweetness of the mixture, the temperature of the mixture when it was poured into the tray or mold, how often somebody opens the refrigerator doors while the food is freezing, and so on. An important item to remember is that after the tray or mold is frozen to the right consistency it should be removed from the fast-freezing tray to a position or shelf of warmer temperature so that no further chilling will occur.

In handling straight ice cream mixtures in the automatic box one must keep in mind the chemical structure of milk and the effect of low temperature on it. Milk easily separates into solid fat and into watery liquid when beaten or whipped, as occurs in butter making. Something similar happens when milk desserts are frozen without extreme care in temperature control. They often become crumbly, like macaroon crumbs, crystalized and flaky, with definite ice particles in the consistency.

This unpleasant result can be avoided if the mixture is frequently stirred—about once every 30 minutes being the usual time; also, if a considerable proportion of the original mixture contains cream instead of milk, and if gelatin is added to help make a smoother texture. The clever cook long ago found out that gelatin gives "body" or as we may say, "stabilizes" the milk mixture and prevents it from separating under freezing. It does this in any usual crank-freezer recipe, where it is the custom to add either granulated gelatin or whipped egg whites to the cream mixture just as it commences to freeze.

In the case of the cream mixture frozen in the automatic box, allow one scant level teaspoon of granulated gelatin to each one cup of milk or cream liquid called for in the recipe. If pineapple is used, the canned juices make smoother texture than the juice of fresh pineapple.

Cook with chill often! It means refreshing, healthful Summer desserts with little labor. Remembering that milk and cream are in themselves high in nutriment, be sparing of the fats and rich foods used in other courses. Indeed, thinking of pure ice cream as a genuine food, will enable the homemaker to skimp on the cost and elaborateness of other foods in the meal. A light salad, a dish of home made ice cream, fruit or sponge cake is sufficient sustenance even for an adult, in these dog days of August.

Peach Parfait—⅔ cup whipped cream, grains of salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups finely cut peaches sugared for half hour with ½ cup sugar. Whip cream stiff, add salt and flavoring; fold in sugared fruit. Pour into molds and freeze 3 to 4 hours without stirring. Delicious made of other canned fruits.

Melon Supreme—Scoop all pulp from small "nutmeg" melons. Cut pulp small, add half its quantity of sugar and let stand with several fresh mint leaves until thin syrup forms. Place mixture in refrigerator trays and freeze, stirring occasionally. Repack into melon halves and serve with mint garnish. (Canned variation).

Frozen Checkerboard Pie—By allowing one mixture to freeze before covering it with another layer, it is possible to make novel checkerboard desserts. An exceptional combination is orange ice, pineapple ice and chocolate cream. Pour in pineapple mixture and set. Pour in any chocolate cream mixture and set. Divide into typical "pie" portions, laying each on thin wafer of baked pastry, if desired.

Peanut Brittle Sandwich—1 cup rich milk, ½ cup ground peanut brittle, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin soaked 5 minutes in 2 tablespoons cold water, 3 well beaten eggs, 1 cup of cream whipped and flavored with 2 teaspoons vanilla and few grains salt. Heat milk in double boiler, add brittle which has been passed through meat grinder, and gelatin. Stir until dissolved and smooth. Remove from fire, beat in eggs, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Chill mixture. Fold in flavored whipped cream. Pour in thin layers in refrigerator trays. Serve between two wafers or thin slices of sponge cake.

Summer Sun dries scalp and hair

The wind and summer sunshine are beneficial to the hair. Healthful. But regular daily exposure to them tends to dry out the natural oil of the scalp, and makes the hair unruly. Counteract dry scalp with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. A few drops at the time of combing will do wonders. And at least once a week give your scalp a careful, five minute workout. Shake the Tonic directly on the scalp, and with the finger tips massage round and round. This stimulates the circulation, cleans the pores, helps to normalize the flow of natural scalp oil which is essential to the life of the hair. Follow with your regular shampoo. Simple, isn't it? And sure to keep your hair and scalp in the pink of condition.

RADIO — TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC BLUE NETWORK, 9 P. M., E. D. T.

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York City, N. Y.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1932, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

New! Quickly Removes CORNS

STOPS PAIN AT ONCE!

It's a new double-acting method! It ends pain instantly and removes the entire corn in 48 hours! A new added treatment—specially *Medicated Disks*—used in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, included at no extra cost. You never tried anything like it. Removes the cause; soothes and heals; prevents sore toes, blisters. Easy to apply; 100% safe and sure. At all drug, department and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

The Best Treatment for Falling Hair

Dandruff and itching scalp. Rub your scalp lightly with **Cuticura Ointment**; after a time shampoo with **Cuticura Soap**. They tend to free the scalp from minor eruptions and establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free.
Cuticura *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 3T, Malden, Mass.

KILLS ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from their nests. They eat it. Then crawl back into their nests to die. Kills the eggs and young, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Safe. Sure. Inexpensive. Guaranteed. 500,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Stops Falling Hair

Mr. D. Mallory, Geer, Va., writes: "My hair came out in patches and I was totally bald in spots. I used 2 bottles of Japanese Oil. It not only stopped my hair from falling but grew new hair on the bald areas."

Mr. A. S. Rosen, 153 E. 30th Street, New York City, writes: "I had 3 bald spots the size of a half dollar. I used Japanese Oil for 3 months and now my bald spots are entirely covered with hair."

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, dandruff and scalp itch. $1.00 for large bottle at all druggists. FREE booklet, "Truth About the Hair"—write NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56W. 45th St., New York

A quick *Fingertipful* as you dress

—will keep your underarms free from perspiration odor on the hottest day

YOU can't avoid perspiration in hot weather. But you can avoid its most disagreeable feature—underarm odor.

A quick fingertipful of Mum to each underarm when you dress—that's all there is to it. Just a little half minute and you are protected for all day!

The beauty of Mum is that you can use it *any time*. You don't need to wait until you're undressed. Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing, you know.

And it's soothing to the skin—so soothing you can use it immediately after shaving under the arms.

Another use many women make of Mum is to kill clinging odors of onions, fish and dry cleaner on the hands. Not a trace of odor left after you use Mum!

Use it when you dress, and even in wilting weather it will help you to retain the feeling of freshness and daintiness of person with which you started the day. Mum is 35c and 60c a jar at all drug and department stores. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York, N. Y.

MUM
TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

STILL ANOTHER WAY MUM HELPS WOMEN—As a deodorant for sanitary napkins Mum has the gratitude of countless women. It *insures* protection from this kind of unpleasantness.

Where Christ Fed the Multitude

(Continued from Double Page)

others are catching fish. A stork is trying to destroy a large snake, illustrating the well-known habit of these useful birds. The learned discoverers even consider that a certain sense of humor is exhibited by the early Christian mosaic workers, for one of the designs shows a long-billed stork teasing a bear-cub, while others are of an equally playful character.

Along the border of the floor is a beautiful design of lotus flowers and vines. In one place in a Greek inscription, probably inserted long after the building of the church, giving the name of the craftsman who repaired injured parts of the mosaic floor.

A very interesting design also appears along the floor of the eastern half of the church. Here is shown a tower, at the lower right-hand corner, with various floors indicated by Greek letters representing numbers up to ten. A stork stands at the top gripping the building with its claws and holding a lotus flower in its beak.

Beside the altar was an inscription reading: "In remembrance and for the peace of the soul of the priest Enenka." This is believed to have been a memorial to one of the early pastors of the church. Another design consisted of a blooming vine branch, which is said to symbolize Christ and His followers. Beneath it was a Greek inscription reading in part: "Remember, Oh, Lord, the Saurus." The meaning of this is not yet understood.

Undoubtedly most of the designs in the church have a religious significance, and may teach something new about the Christian symbolism of the earlier centuries. The design of the tower is particularly interesting and intricate, but its exact meaning has not yet been interpreted. The ten floors may symbolize the Ten Commandments.

Unfortunately, many centuries ago a small spring overran a portion of the eastern half of the church near the eastern sacristy, so that a section of the mosaic was washed away. A row of five columns separates the eastern from the western half of the church.

The western section of the church shows a design of decorative crosses inside circles. This, no doubt, has a religious meaning, which can probably be explained. It is suggested that the circle represents salvation, which is attained through the Cross. There appears to be a connection between this and certain symbols of ancient Egyptian religion. The apparent similarity may be due to the fact that the mosaic workers came from Egypt, where this art was especially developed.

Several objects of great interest connected with the early days of Christianity have been found among the ruins, and others are awaited. One of the most interesting objects discovered is an ancient wine press, with the pestle with which the grapes were mashed still in good condition. The press is a massive bowl four or five feet above the ground. From it runs a small broken channel to a refining bowl, also made from stone and still in good condition. It is believed that this belonged to a later building, perhaps a monastery just outside the church.

The newly discovered church is situated about twelve miles north of the ruins of the ancient town of Tiberias, named after the Emperor Tiberius, who reigned over the Roman Empire at the time of the Saviour. It is barely a stone's throw from the shores of the Lake of Gennesaret, or the Sea of Galilee, where most of the events of the Saviour's ministry occurred before the final phase when He went up to Jerusalem. It is near the great synagogue at Capernaum, excavated in recent years, and identified as having existed in the time of Christ. The nearness of the synagogue to the church of the loaves and fishes is one of the many evidences establishing the latter's identity.

Another important fact is that this ancient church lies near a high hill which has been identified as the Mount of the Beatitudes, or the scene of the Sermon on the Mount. An ancient road leads over the Mount from the scene of the miracle of the loaves and fishes to ancient Capernaum. About 100 feet away from the church archeologists have discovered the "Seven Springs" mentioned by old Josephus in his "Antiquities of the Jews." It was at one of these, perhaps, that the multitude of 5,000 found the water they needed, when they wandered far from home to listen to the inspired words of their new Teacher.

Surrounding the site of the church has been recognized the desert of Bethsaida mentioned in the Gospels. The word desert was no doubt only used in the sense of an uninhabited place, which was, in fact, something like a modern campground, suited to religious gatherings.

The nun, Etheria Silvia, is held in high regard for her description of many places connected with the life of the Saviour as they were about 380 A. D., when she traveled through Palestine. Especially interesting is her description of a portion of the true Cross, which was preserved in Jerusalem. This passage reads in part as follows:

"Then a chair is placed for the Bishop in Golgotha behind the Cross, which is now standing; the Bishop duly takes his seat in the chair, and a table covered with a linen cloth is placed before him; the Deacons stand around the table, and a silver-gilt casket is brought in which is the holy wood of the Cross. The casket is opened and (the wood) is taken out, and both the wood of the Cross and the title are placed upon the table. Now, when it has been put upon the table, the Bishop, as he sits, holds the extremities of the sacred wood firmly in his hands, while the Deacons who stand around guard it. It is guarded thus because the custom is that the people, both faithful and catechumens, come one by one and, bowing down at the table, kiss the sacred wood and pass through. And because, I know not when, some one is said to have bitten off and stolen a portion of the sacred wood, it is thus guarded by the Deacons who stand around, lest any one approaching should venture to do so again.

"And as all the people pass by one by one, all bowing themselves, they touch the Cross and the title, first with their foreheads and then with their eyes; then they kiss the cross and pass through, but none lays his hand upon it to touch it. When they have kissed the Cross and have passed through, a deacon stands holding the ring of Solomon and the horn from which the kings were anointed; they kiss the horn also and gaze at the ring."

The period following the accession to power of the Emperor Constantine was one of immense progress and liberation for the early Christian church. Constantine, who was one of the greatest of the Roman emperors, fought his way from a humble position to the imperial throne. When he was fighting his desperate and decisive battle against his Roman enemies at the Milvian bridge in 312, he saw a flaming cross in the sky. Telling his soldiers that this was a divine promise of help, he led them on to a surprising victory that gave him the mastery of the known world. His enemies were mainly devotees of the pagan gods and goddesses of old Rome.

The daring soldier had for some time, during the intervals of his battles, been giving thought to the new Christian religion, and he now became convinced that the Christian Saviour had given him victory. He therefore decided to make Christianity the religion of the Roman Empire, believing, with good reason, that it would make his reign prosperous and glorious. In this decision he was strongly influenced by his noble mother, Helena, who had always been a devoted Christian.

Up to this time the Christians had suffered death and torture and untold persecutions throughout the greater part of the Roman Empire. In Rome they had been forced to hide and worship in the dark underground recesses of the catacombs. In many places, where they had ventured to raise churches, these had been destroyed and their congregations scattered, killed or driven far away. Hence it happened that many of the most important sites of the Saviour's life and ministry were in danger of being forgotten or perhaps built over.

One of Helena's first acts after Christianity became the religion of the Roman Empire was to establish the location of these sites and to build churches over them as far as possible. In this work she was supported by her son, the Emperor, with money and men. In seeking for the holy sites she was guided by Eusebius, Bishop of Caesarea, a learned, pious and zealous early Christian, and by a number of monks. Many wanton outrages upon the holy sites of Christianity had been committed in Jerusalem itself. A temple devoted to the licentious worship of Venus had been erected in immediate proximity to the Holy Sepulchre. This building was immediately swept out of existence by imperial order.

A great service by Helena was the erection of the magnificent Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the greater part of which still stands as, perhaps, the most revered monument of Christianity. Another church was erected by this pious woman over the scene of the Saviour's birth at Bethlehem.

Encouraged by the imperial family, new churches were built by the Christians all over the Holy Land and many other parts of the Roman Empire. It was during this period that the church where the Saviour miraculously fed the 5,000 came into existence. Now that Christianity was in favor, wealthy men built new churches or contributed to their adornment.

Pilgrims from all parts of the Roman Empire, including far Western Europe, many of them, like Etheria Silvia, of wealth and position, flocked to the Holy Land to gaze upon the sacred scenes and kneel there in prayer. Some of them contributed generously towards beautifying the churches and shrines of the Holy Land. Several of them wrote accounts of their pilgrimages, which are of intense interest today because they described the country as it was when the memory of Christ's life was still fresh in men's minds and when the words of thousands who had seen Him and spoken with Him were well remembered. A few centuries later a pall of darkness fell over the land, which has only been lifted at the present day.

One early pilgrim who described the scene of the miracle of the loaves and fishes was Arculfus, a French bishop, who visited Palestine about 670 A. D. This was about three centuries after Etheria Silvia's time, but nevertheless the period is very early. It seems that the church may have been already destroyed at that time, for he does not speak of the building. Ruthless hordes of warriors were then ravaging the world, while Palestine was often devastated by disastrous earthquakes. Arculfus writes:

"Those coming from Jerusalem who desire to go to Capernaum proceed by the direct way through Tiberias; thence along the Sea of Galilee, and through the place of benediction before described; whence, along the margin of the same lake, by a not long circuit, they arrived at Capernaum upon the shore.

"The place of benediction is the level and grassy plot where the Saviour fed the 5,000; where was also a fonticulus (small fountain); the place was on this (i. e., the west) side of the lake looking toward the city of Tiberias, which was on the south."

Arculfus says that he saw only "four columns of stone lying at the margin of the fountain, from which the Christians are said to have drunk on that day when the Saviour refreshed them in their hunger with such a miraculous meal."

Another pilgrim, Hegesippus, visited the place about 1170, after the Crusaders had freed some of the sacred sites from the Saracens. He makes this interesting statement:

"The descent of that mountain, where our Lord preached to the multitude, was two miles from Capernaum, one mile from there is the place where Jesus fed the 5,000, therefore this place is named the table (mensa). Below this place is the spot where Jesus ate with His disciples after His resurrection."

Many people will doubtless be interested to hear a modern and rationalistic explanation of the Bible statement that Christ fed 5,000 people with five loaves and two fishes. President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, one of the best known American psychologists, made this suggestive statement on the subject:

"This miracle is plainly a rough-hewn allegory of heavenly bread or treasure that grows by being spent, and we must not substitute the letter for the spirit. Jesus would lift men above the sense of hunger or appetite generally. Some have suggested that in the crowd were those who had a surplus of food, and that they were moved by hospitality or brotherly love to forget social barriers and share their store with others. Fellowship may not satisfy hunger, but it may make men forget it.

"Very common is the suggestion that Jesus fed the souls of His hearers so full of heavenly bread by His teaching that physical hunger was forgotten, and His slender stores of food were not eaten but merely broken. Keim figures that Jesus's achievement here was two hundred times greater than that of Elisha, who fed one hundred sons of the prophets on twenty barley loaves, for here five thousand were fed with five."

All around the newly excavated site are the scenes of the Saviour's ministry in Galilee. At the nearby city of Capernaum, He preached to the people many times, as related in all the Gospels. St. Mark, chapter 1, verse 21, says:

"And they went into Capernaum; and straightway on the Sabbath day He entered into the synagogue, and taught."

A great synagogue has been found among the ruins of Capernaum and has been partially restored. Its architecture indicates that it was in existence at the time of Christ, and it is practically certain that this was the place where He preached. The Bible says that many people were then thronging to listen to Him and therefore He must have spoken in a large synagogue. This place fits the requirements of the case.

The place where the excavators located the ruined synagogue is known by the Arabs as Tell-Hum, which is thought to be a corruption of the word Capernaum. Old writings indicate that Capernaum was ruined and the synagogue destroyed by an earthquake at the time of the Crucifixion.

The synagogue is 54 feet wide and 75 feet long. It had numerous entrances, three of which on the south side face the Sea of Galilee, and was a fine example of a building of about the first century, A. D., in the Roman-Corinthian style. The outer walls were built of large blocks of fine white limestone, very much like marble. Outside the walls were columns adorned with beautiful capitals, and the doorways were richly ornamented.

Among the ruins was discovered a large block of stone with a pot of manna carved on it. Bible scholars recall that Christ preaching in Capernaum spoke of the manna that was sent to feed the Israelites in the wilderness. He went on to say that He offered them not manna, such as their fathers ate, but the bread of life. It is considered probable that Christ was looking at the carved manna pot when He used this illustration.

On another stone there was an interesting carving in relief representing the Ark of the Covenant. On a capital was carved the sacred seven-branched candelabra lost after the destruction of Jerusalem.

On the first day when Christ preached in the Capernaum synagogue, according to St. Mark, a man possessed of the devil cried out and insulted the Saviour. Christ rebuked the spirit, saying:

"Hold thy peace and come out of him."

The unclean spirit then left the man, and the Saviour's fame immediately spread through Capernaum and all the region round about. In Capernaum He confounded the Pharisees and Scribes by curing a man sick of the palsy. In the Capernaum synagogue He received a delegation of Pharisees, who protested against His custom of sitting down to meat with "publicans and sinners."

St. Luke tells how the Saviour went to Simon's house on the outskirts of Capernaum, where Simon's mother-in-law was suffering from a great fever. Christ rebuked the fever and it left her, and "immediately she arose and ministered unto them." Thousands made the pilgrimage to this synagogue to ask the new Messiah to heal them, too, and many were healed. Pharisees looked on and belittled His miracles and His words and sought to entrap Him when He cured a man with a withered hand on the Sabbath.

"Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath?" the Pharisees asked, and the Saviour made the great reply, saying that if a shepherd saw a sheep fall into a pit on the Sabbath Day he would rescue the animal. "And how much better then is a man than a sheep? Therefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath Day."

He raised from the dead the daughter of Jairus, a ruler, in the synagogue at Capernaum. There He caused the dumb to speak and the blind to see. When the people were looking for Him after the miracle of the loaves and fishes, the Bible states that they found Him at Capernaum.

Look 10 Years Younger End Wrinkles, Age Lines New Beauty Overnight FREE Gifts If You Send Quick

Use Sem-Pray Creme just 3 minutes at night. By morning those crossline wrinkles and age-lines will have begun to vanish.

Sem-Pray also brings astonishing new skin beauty. It clears, softens, whitens and tones skin as nothing else can. Prove it. Accept trial offer. Mail coupon today.

Different. Unique. Contains rare Eastern purifiers and beautifiers, combined by secret process never used in ordinary creams.

Keeps Movie Stars "Always Young"

Pauline Starke looks younger today than 10 years ago, thanks to Sem-Pray. Laura LaPlante says: "It's astonishing how lines go." Betty Compson, Ella Lee and others use Sem-Pray.

Container has push-up bottom. Used really as lipstick. Carry Sem-Pray with you. Gives you many 1-minute beauty treatments a day any time, anywhere. Always look up if you had just come from a beauty parlor. A wonderful foundation cream, too. (Will not grow hair.) Large economical size at drug and department stores. 60c.

For new beauty OVERNIGHT New Youth—Ask Today for Sem-Pray FREE Send Today

Mail Coupon now for generous 7 1/2 c package Sem-Pray Creme. Will include 10 c for introductory packages Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE.

Mme. LaNore, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 1654-R, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send generous 7-day package Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include introductory packages Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE.
Name.....
Address.....

WHY THIS SENSATIONAL REDUCTION?

Why is America's luxury napkin now offered at less than the regular price of any other leading brand!

MODESS is today the only sanitary napkin millions of particular women will use. Once you try it, you'll find—as millions have—that it is the softest, safest, most comfortable napkin made.

To get *you* to try it—Modess is now reduced. Quality stays the finest—but the price of Modess is now less than the regular price of any other established brand. 55% less than Modess cost last year. According to location and service, prices vary in different stores. But the most you should now pay for Modess anywhere is twenty-five cents.

Try Modess! See what a revelation it is! Different? You can't imagine how different till you wear it. What's the secret? . . . The Modess filler. Soft, fluffy, molding to the body the moment you put it on. No stiff layers like piles of paper. No compressed ends to reveal themselves under the sheerest dress. Modess can never be detected.

This same yielding, downy filler spells comfort too. Chafing is unheard of. "Packing" and stiffening are impossible. For even the gauze is treated on an entirely new principle.

Modess is more absorbent. And the specially-treated back repels moisture—gives you perfect peace and security. Modess is deodorized. Disposable. And surgically safe. Made by Johnson & Johnson, world specialists in surgical dressings.

Get Modess now—at this wonderful reduction. The more you buy, the more you save!

LOWEST PRICE! Price sanitary napkins now—at your drug or department store. Then be wise! Get a supply of Modess and save!

SOFTEST FILLER! Feel Modess—see how downy and soft the filler is! No wonder it's comfortable—figure-conforming!

MOST ABSORBENT! A bottle of ink poured on Modess will be absorbed but won't come through the moisture-repellent back.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

faces told him nothing. Perhaps they, too, were a pretence, paid by the hour to gape and no doubt, later on, to bear witness of what they had seen.

But witness of what? Certainly not the finding of the Callater treasure. Yet the conviction grew steadily that they had been brought there to witness something.

He slipped away from the group and, expecting momentarily to run into another policeman, made his way northwards. He passed the gates of the drive without meeting any one—then, following the hedge, began to climb the northern slope of Hangman's Hill.

He broke into the grounds on the side opposite to that by which he and Aileen had originally entered. The lights did not help him here as the house threw a shadow over all that side of the hill. Presently he blundered into the kitchen garden; this gave him his bearings and he made a wide detour, skirting the Hangman's tomb.

"Rursus"! he muttered irrelevantly. "All chipped away, too! Queer sort of holiday the old boy must have had here! Digging his treasure in—how he must have puffed over it—making a chart of it all—and then filling in a slack afternoon by desecrating a tomb. Hul-lo!"

He was climbing up a small irregular knoll and had suddenly come upon a man standing on top of it, in a beam of light, his hand on the trigger of a shotgun. He was some fifteen feet away and Ronald dropped to the ground and lay flat.

The seconds passed and he raised his head.

"The fool can't see me—with that light in his eyes," he told himself.

He slid down the knoll and skirted another. He knew now that he was very near the light and the digging operations. He dropped on to his knees and crawled forward until he found himself close to the trucks parked by the side of the digging party.

"Wouldn't do any harm to have a squint at those trucks!" he thought. "Those tom-fool lights may be useful."

His encounter with the man on top of the other knoll had made it clear that as long as he could keep in shadow the lights would render him practically invisible.

There was a path of light between the base of the knoll and the trucks which he easily dodged. He crouched between the trucks and the hedge that bordered the road. Choosing his moment, he edged his way to the tail of the first truck, then boldly flashed a torch inside.

The interior was empty. He tried the second and the third, with the same result.

"Well, of course they're empty!" he muttered. "What did you expect?"

As he turned away from his examination of the third truck he sensed a movement on the other side of it and hurried back to the knoll. For the last few yards he made a run of it, then tripped and fell prone as his foot struck what was, beyond doubt, a living body.

"It's you!" came the hoarse whisper of the man who had driven him in the taxi. "What the——"

"Sorry! Hope I haven't hurt you!"

"'Urt me!" snorted the other. "'Ere—'ave you seen the guv'nor?"

"Not yet. I was looking for him in those trucks."

"Then if you ain't seem him, what the deuce did you go buzzing off for like that?"

"Now look here, my good fellow——"

"Alf to you, please."

"Very well, my good Alf, we will go on from 'look here'. I was about to say—look here, good Alf, it is pretty obvious that the guv'nor is not in the habit of telling you everything."

"Nor you either. You didn't even know you were comin' 'ere for certain."

"Exactly! That's one of his many weaknesses. It breeds suspicion, good Alf. You mistrust me and I, if you must know, am horribly suspicious of you. So if you will excuse me I think I will say good-night."

"'Ere! Half a mo'. You got to take that gun back. I'm not going to cart the blasted thing about as well as me own."

"Then drop it quietly into the grass."

"You ain't 'alf a mug! 'Ere—catch hold." He thrust the stock at Ronald, who took and put it in his pocket. "And if you let it orf, take my advice and fire it in the air, mate."

Ronald crept away and did not stop until he was on the other side of the knoll.

Here he rested for a few minutes, wondering what the next move would be. Any glimmering of a definite plan that he might have had, had long since vanished. The egregious Alf, he supposed, was only one of others amongst whom was "the guv'nor"—who might or not be Callater himself. Apparently they, like the yokels believed that Winterbourne was digging for the Callater treasure. Presumably the campaign was to let him dig it up, load it on the trucks and then seize it with the aid of their revolvers. The local police were apparently regarded as a negligible factor.

He crept back towards the other knoll on the top of which the sentry was still standing. Below the knoll the ground dipped into a hollow. And from the hollow, which at first sight was in total darkness, certain sounds were coming—a light thud, a metallic scraping and now and then a muffled voice.

There came to him, too, the unmistakable smell of newly turned earth.

He lay flat on the ground, listening. He thought presently that he could hear digging.

"My word! I believe this is the real thing," he thought. "And if it is—how the deuce can they work in total darkness?"

But was it total darkness? There was certainly no light—and yet, paradoxically enough, a part of the darkness seemed visible. He wriggled forward a little and got a better view. It seemed now that part of the darkness was not only visible but even luminous. Then the explanation dawned upon him.

Men were working under a tarpaulin and beneath the tarpaulin were lights.

He wriggled on until he was within a few yards of what he judged to be the nearest end of the tarpaulin. He was quite certain now there was digging going on underneath. Then the digging stopped and again he heard muffled voices.

Then, evidently, the lights beneath the tarpaulin were put out. There was a confusion of whispers and shuffling and then the edge of a boot pinched his hand, very nearly causing him to cry out.

"All right!" called someone in a whispered shout. "All right! Up she goes! Clear the dash, mind!" There came again a thud as of metal dropped on a padded surface. Ronald guessed that something had been deposited in a truck.

"That's twenty-three," said a second voice. "Come on, no waiting."

More shuffling of feet, a muttered oath, then silence. A moment later, the tarpaulin again became faintly visible.

Ronald crept forward to test his guess about the truck. Wriggling along on the ground his hand soon found the back tire. He stood up and touched the dash-board. He felt for a clear space, then cautiously vaulted inside.

"Have to risk it," he told himself and flashed his pocket torch. The flash showed him that the truck was already partly filled with metal boxes, all of the same size, like very large deed-boxes.

He waited some thirty seconds, then judging that his flash had not been seen, risked a second. It was a long flash this time and enabled him to note the position of some of the boxes. Again he waited—then shifted the boxes so that he could lie on the other side of them, in a position of relative concealment.

He waited, he supposed, a couple of minutes before another box was silently dumped in the back of the truck. Then came a long wait.

He did a little exploring with his hand and found that the upper part of the truck was covered with a tarred canvas. He loosened the canvas to make a spy-hole and looked out but could see nothing.

The wait lengthened intolerably. In half an hour he became abominably stiff. During this time he could hear steady digging but no one came to add to the total of boxes in the truck. Then the digging stopped and started again.

He did not hear anyone mount the truck to the driver's seat—possibly because his whole attention was concentrated on what was going on beneath the tarpaulin. He was therefore badly startled when there suddenly came the whirr of the starter. At the same moment the headlights of the truck were switched on.

He raised the canvas and looked out as the engine started and the truck jerked forward.

The tarpaulin was thrown back and its lights became visible, showing four men. Then someone fired a revolver from behind the truck. The fire was returned from one of the men beneath the tarpaulin. Simultaneously came another shot from someone sitting next to the driver of the truck.

Ronald raised his head and recognized the driver as "Alf." The second man was out of his line of vision.

The truck plunged and bumped over the uneven ground but the springs held.

"So the Callater push has pinched the truck—with treasure!" ran his thoughts. "And me as a make-weight!"

"Let her out—keep in the tracks and you're all right!" shouted the other man, whom Ronald could not see.

He had assumed that they would make for the drive but they were going round the back of the house.

There were three turns—another period of bumping and lurching.

"Right! That's the road ahead there. You're through. Tread on the gas."

"Curse it! No good charging 'em."

The brakes were applied suddenly. Ronald, abandoning concealment and looking over Alf's shoulder, saw two policemen barring the path.

Almost before the truck was at a standstill, Alf and his companion had leapt from it and doubled back, followed by the two policemen, one shouting and the other blowing a whistle.

Ronald climbed over the intervening deed-boxes to the driver's seat.

"If this really is the boodle, there's no sense in Winterbourne getting it back. Better drive to the nearest police station to make sure."

He let in the clutch, turned on to the main road, then began to build up speed.

He had turned left, not wishing to run past the house and the yokels now doubtless worked up into a state of excitement and blocking the roadway.

He had traveled, he judged, something over a mile when a motorcycle combination, containing two policemen, shot ahead of him, then stopped and barred the road.

"What have you got there?" asked the sergeant who had been driving.

"I am not quite sure, sergeant, but to the best of my belief, the Callater millions. You've doubtless read about it in the papers. I intended to drive it to the nearest police station. But now perhaps you can save me the trouble."

There came a guffaw from the constable and the sergeant answered:

"We'll save you the trouble all right and give you a lift into the bargain. Get up and drive," he ordered his junior and to Ronald he added: "I shall be behind you."

"Now look here, sergeant, I don't quite like your tone," protested Ronald. "I've no objection to coming with you—"

"Oh, you're that sore are you!" said the sergeant and climbed into the truck. "Put your hands out."

Before he could make further protest Ronald was handcuffed.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Roy Vickers.
All Rights Reserved.

"SALADA"
ICED TEA
is satisfying
428

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

REAL LIFE MOVIES.... Helen's New Husband

This is a story of Marriage—with a Moral . . . perhaps a moral for *you!* The ending is happy. It might have been tragic . . . but for one little discovery.

2. When Helen Carter married Jack Childs she *knew* that hers was the best, the kindest, and the most perfect of all husbands. What a happy marriage theirs would be—forever!

3. And how happy it was—for two whole years. What fun they had! Jack was always so gay and full of life—so ready to "go places and do things" with his vivacious little wife . . .

4. Then . . . the third year—and a strange change came over Jack. He protested more and more at "going out." Said he was tired. He grew irritable—and even cross at times . . .

5. Finally . . . the morning when Jack, disgruntled at some small thing, rose from the breakfast table, grabbed his hat—and in a rage, left Helen without a word of good-by.

6. Then deep remorse. Suddenly, Jack realized the change that had come over him. Later he went to his club for a workout. "Joe," he asked the trainer, "what's wrong with me?"

Joe's suggestion was—*Constipation.* It surprised Jack, but it was right. Because, a few weeks later . . . what a difference in Jack!

8. For here is the old Jack again—completely his happy, boy-like self. And again Helen knows that hers is the best, the kindest and the most perfect of all husbands!

HOW HELEN GOT A "NEW" HUSBAND

If *you*, too, are troubled with headaches, tiredness, lack of energy—do as Jack did! He began exercising more—ate more fruit and vegetables, drank lots of water, and EVERY morning, regularly, he had a generous bowl of Post's Bran Flakes for breakfast.

Post's Bran Flakes, a natural "regulator," speeds up sluggish intestines. And often brings new vigor to tired minds and bodies—as well as new color to dull complexions.

You'll find, moreover, that Post's Bran Flakes is a most delicious breakfast food. Thousands call it the finest tasting cereal on the market . . . and you will agree!

So don't let intestinal sluggishness, due to lack of bulk in the diet, rob you of the good things of life . . . romance, success, friends.

Begin eating Post's Bran Flakes for breakfast, *regularly* every morning. Try it with fresh fruit and berries. Post's Bran Flakes is a product of General Foods.

© G. F. Corp., 1932

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Removes and Controls†
DANDRUFF!

Promotes Hair Growth!

Simple washing of the hair will remove dandruff, just like a mouth wash will neutralize bad breath—but only for the time being. Until you adopt measures that get at the *underlying cause*, permanent relief is impossible.

No shampoo and no so-called tonic can penetrate the scalp *to* the seat of the trouble. The one treatment you can depend upon to really rid you of dandruff, promote abundant hair growth, delay graying of the hair and keep it lustrous and soft, is—

GLOVER'S

Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap, used in combination with Glover's System of Massage, does wonders for the scalp and hair. In fact, it is said of Glover's that if it does not produce the desired results, nothing else will.

Remember, Glover's is a *medicinal* preparation. Its pungent pine tar odor could not be removed without depriving it of one of its most vital essentials. Therefore, accept no substitute—insist on Glover's with the distinctive breath of the pine forests.

Get Glover's (Sarcoptic) Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap at your druggist's today. Or have your Barber or Beauty Shop give you this famous treatment.

Write for free booklet giving you the real facts about the hair and scalp. It answers every question on the subject.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, Box H
New York City, N. Y.

Do your
FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

No longer need any wearer of false teeth fear his plates won't fit tight. FASTEETH, a new pure powder, sprinkled on your plates every morning holds them tight and comfortable all day long. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH keeps false teeth from dropping or wobbling. Gives same secure confidence you enjoyed with natural teeth whether laughing, eating, talking, sneezing or coughing. Makes you forget you wear false teeth. Keeps breath sweet and gums from getting sore. To hold plates longest insist upon genuine FASTEETH. At all good drug stores. **Send 10c for trial quantity in new private purse or pocket dispenser.**
FASTEETH INCORPORATED, Dept. F, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.
The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
Has been used with success for more than 40 years
IMPARTS COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.
When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO
A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

KILL THEM TODAY!
Killing RATS—MICE
COCKROACHES is easy—Ask for
STEARNS' Electric PASTE
used successfully by millions during the past 54 years.
2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50
Enough to kill hundreds of pests.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 14)

in the city of his editors. And it suited Prue to go to New York.

A day and a night on the train. She faced it unflinchingly. Still eager to get away and surround herself with rush and bustle, to drown in the world, she was glad she had kept the bulk of her money in the satin box on her bureau top. Two hundred dollars. It was not much, but it would see her over this crisis.

It was not until the express was leaving Waynesboro far behind that Prue woke fully to the agony she was trying to flee from, for her whole soul yearned for Tony Lynn and she stared unseeingly at the farms and fields they were dashing past. Was she the same girl who had gone so defiantly to the meeting at Land's End? Who had flown against the stars with the man she loved?

She had been sure of herself. But she had not known this strange Prue, who, swayed by unguessed emotions, possessed by a wild passion for a man who held her as lightly as a plaything, the prize of a wager, a cheap bet!

With a swift movement of intolerable pain, Prue turned her head on the tufted back of her chair and as she did so her heart seemed to stop beating. Every nerve wrung with unexpected shock, she stared at the man who was just settling himself into a chair at the other end of the car.

The man was Adgie Blair and as Prue stared, eyes filled with horror, that night in Nancy Parks' bungalow flashed back across her mind. She remembered Worrow and Blair as they sauntered in, as they plied her with compliments, and drinks, and an idiotic picture of Blair and his saxophone persisted. Then had come the rush through the moonlit night—the crash—

Adgie Blair in the express with her! What trick would fate play her next? She felt like a prisoner whom no amount of distance could release from her bondage!

* * *

Although Nancy Parks had apparently stepped out of Prue's life, she seemed destined to be responsible for much that happened to the girl she had assisted to ruin. For Nancy was the reason why Blair took that early morning train to New York. Mr. Blair was frankly scared, for until his harmless affair with Nancy, none of his flirtations out of his own class had ever assumed serious aspects. As he could see it, little was left for him but flight. Flight camouflaged by business.

While Prue had been with Tony and Nairne was having her stormy scene in Struthers' studio, Nancy Parks had sent for Blair. Obviously pretty well frightened, she told him about Art Pipping and his threat. Rage against Mr. Pipping had not prevented Adgie from seeing the danger signals ahead. Once let the jealous Jim Parks get onto his affair with Nancy and once let Dallas have definite reason to sue for a divorce and the worst would be upon him. His wife had a mighty fine income and she was generous. She also gave him free rein.

Looking across the living room at the voluptuous form of Nancy, her thin dress showing her good-looking limbs, her face streaked with tears, Adgie realized that the very sight of her would ruin him. Reporters would dote upon Nancy. She was tabloid stuff. And nobody would believe the truth, which was that he had only sought her because she was a good sport, ripping good company and mixed great drinks! As for her chop suey—oh, boy.

And Art, the dirty cad. What he would give to make him lose that wager! The little worm. A disgusting wager it had been.

"You keep quiet until I get back from New York," he had soothed Nancy. "He won't talk. You did a good job by going to Struthers. Just sit tight and don't worry."

Words. They had left Nancy more cheerful, but they meant nothing to the light hearted Mr. Blair. It was time he got out, before Jim returned or anything else happened to that perilously lovely Prue. No use talking to Tony. Tony would brook no interference and he swung a wicked fist. But Adgie was soothed by the fact that Tony had a square reputation. If a bit cold and ruthless with women, he was a great chap. He'd hang onto that.

And so having done his best with Nancy, Adgie Blair packed his bag. New York was a fair distance away. And there were some pearls there that his wife admired.

It had been almost immediately after Adgie left her that Art Pipping called Nancy up.

"A heck of a help you are!" had come Mr. Pipping's voice, remorseless as fate, cold as ice. "Prue is at Land's End with Tony. And now you'll take your medicine, young woman."

Nancy gasped. "Why, I—I did tell—" she faltered.

"I warned you," said Art and hung up.

After that Nancy did not dare stay and face Jim. She was deadly afraid of Jim. He could never show her the life she had lived in the company of Blair and Worrow, but she was tied to him. He would be capable of killing her. That was Jim.

It had all started with Prue coming to the bungalow that night. If she had only not called Prue up.

Morning would come. And so would Jim. Nancy felt cold fingers of panic clutching her. She shivered again. She had an aunt out of town and now and then she went to see her, for she had money to leave. She could go there. A flare of rage against Struthers swept her. The big boob! He might have done something. She was sure he could have. Swayed by her temper she seized paper and pencil and began a note to Struthers, hasty, unreasonable.

"Stephen Struthers, I thought you could help me. You are responsible for what has happened to me. And for what is going to happen——"

Then she began to see how silly that looked. She had better not write to Struthers. A vision of his grim face rose before her distracted eyes. Instead she would leave a note for Jim. Aunt Etta would intercede for her if Jim followed her there. He would not make a scene there. Aunt Etta had too much money.

With trembling fingers Nancy packed her suitcase, dressed, managed a note to Jim, left it conspicuously on the bare dining room table.

"Jim, Aunt Etta sent for me. You'll find me there. Don't know how long I'll have to stay."

A few words left for the milkman, the door of the outkitchen unlatched for the iceman, sordid everyday things like that attended to while it was still dark, when tragedy might walk in upon her at any moment!

Looking behind with terror-filled eyes, starting at every sound, Nancy slammed the front door, and the slam wafted the note to Jim off the dining room table and fluttered it into a corner where it lay face down against the vacuum cleaner!

Down the path through the little lawn, still in darkness, and into the bus which came along with piercing eyes picking out the moonlit road, Nancy hurried. Not until she was well away from the bungalow did she relax and sink back in her corner with a sobbing breath.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Madeleine Sharps Buchanan. All Rights Reserved.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Plain Omelet, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Broiled Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, French Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Ham Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Toast with Sauce Tartare, Fruit Salad, Beaten Biscuits, Iced Punch.	Salad of Fresh Greens with Beets and Hard Cooked Eggs, Ice Box Rolls, Cherry Pie.	Gluten Bread with Cream Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa.	Scalloped New Asparagus au Gratin, Corn Muffins or Toasted Biscuits, Coffee Twist, Iced Tea or Punch.	Rye Bread, Sliced Ham and Pepper Relish Sandwiches, Stewed Fruit, Cup Cakes, Iced Fruit Juice.	Cabbage au Gratin or Baked Macaroni, Golden Corn Bread, Apricot Rice Meringue, Iced Tea.	Minute Steak, Boiled Potatoes, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Pot Roast of Beef, Hashed Brown Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered New Asparagus, Lemon Ice, Cookies or Macaroons.	Cold Beef (Left from Monday), Potato Salad, Almond Pudding with Ice Cream Sauce, Half Cups Coffee.	Broiled Lamb Chops with New Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Peas, Jellied Fruit Salad, Wafers.	Lamb Shortcake (Left-Over Lamb) with Carrots and Peas, Waldorf Sundae.	Seashore Chowder with Crackers, Favorite Fruit Salad, Cheese Straws, Half Cups Coffee.	Sliced Smoked Sausage or Ham, Vegetable Salad, Apple Trifle, Hermits or Brownies.	Bran Bread, Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly Sandwiches, Iced Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7640). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material if made with collar. Without collar 1¼ yards will be required.

A POPULAR MODEL (7607). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material for the dress and 1⅛ yard for the guimpe, if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves the blouse will require 1½ yards.

A SMART SHIRT WAIST STYLE (7623). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2¼ yards of 39 inch material for the skirt and 1¾ yards for the blouse.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK (7621). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. If made with the capelets, as in the large view, size 38 will require 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. If made with sleeves, as in the small view, it will require 3⅞ yards. With sleeves and capelets 5 1-3 yards will be required.

A COOL AND COMFORTABLE DRESS (7602). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2⅞ yards of 35 inch striped material and ⅝ yard of plain material if made as shown in the large view.

GIRLS' DRESS (7638). Designed in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4, if made with puff sleeves, requires 1⅞ yards of 32 inch material. With long sleeves 2⅛ yards. For contrasting material ⅝ yard.

GIRLS' DRESS (7635). Designed in sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 if made as shown in the large view requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch checked material, and ½ yard of contrasting material. If made of one material and with long sleeves, 2 yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15c in coin, for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7640 .....Years		7623 .....Bust	
7607 .....Years		7621 .....Bust	
7638 .....Years		7635 .....Years	
7602.....Bust			

Name.....
St. & No.....
City & State.....
PATTERNS 15c EACH.

To obtain our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin.

†Sure way to stop OFFENSIVE Odor and save clothes!

You can only prevent stained dresses and offensive underarm odor *by preventing the perspiration itself.* Odorono is a doctor's prescription—used and recommended by nurses and doctors—that *does* prevent it, harmlessly and surely.

Greasy creams, temporary powders, soaps, perfumes, cannot save you. For if this perspiration goes on, odor is bound to follow. You still need Odorono's sure protection.

Odorono Regular is for use before retiring—gives the longest protection of any product, 3 to 7 days. Instant Odorono is for quick use, at any time. It gives 1 to 3 days' protection.

Standard sizes, 35c, 60c, $1—fitted with the original Odorono Sanitary Applicator.

ODO·RO·NO

SHE LOOKS YOUNG till She Takes Off Her Hat

The hair the new hats are showing must be free from gray. Streaked, fading hair is unbecoming. Spoils a well groomed appearance. Keep ALL your hair one even shade but avoid that artificial look by using the most modern type of preparation; clean, odorless, not greasy, that leaves a soft, youthful shade, of so NATURAL a texture a hairdresser cannot detect it. Any shade. Harmless as your lipstick. $1.35. For sale everywhere.
FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

FREE SAMPLE
BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A.W.7
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send for FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....
STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR.....

"Goodness, this isn't new—shall I tell you my secret?"

"Another new sweater, Judy—you extravagant girl!"

"I KEEP my sweaters (whether they're silk, wool or the new lacy cotton ones) new looking by washing them in Lux. First, I cut a paper pattern the size of the sweater. Then I swish my sweater gently through lukewarm Lux suds—(rubbing with cake soap tends to shrink sweaters)—rinse in lukewarm water, ease back to size of pattern. In no time your sweater is lovely as new. Lux contains no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux."

LUX *won't fade colors—won't shrink woolens*

blonde *or* brunette

Seven out of eight debutantes know this

A WOMAN is as beautiful as her hairdress. A single pin showing mars even a perfect coiffure—be it long, bobbed or growing. That's why HOLD-BOBS are the invariable rule among well-groomed women.

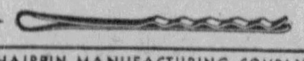
HOLD-BOBS are invisible. The small round heads cannot be seen. The smooth ends cannot scratch. One of the flexible legs is crimped to hold the most wayward strand in place. And HOLD-BOBS come in light or dark colors.

FREE SUPPLY
MAIL COUPON

A free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and the new "Modern Hair Culture" booklet await your name and address. Write for them.

Made Only By
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. COMPANY
(Division of Chain Store Products Corporation)
Sol H. Goldberg, President
1918-36 Prairie Avenue, Dept. A8, Chicago, Ill.
The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.
St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada

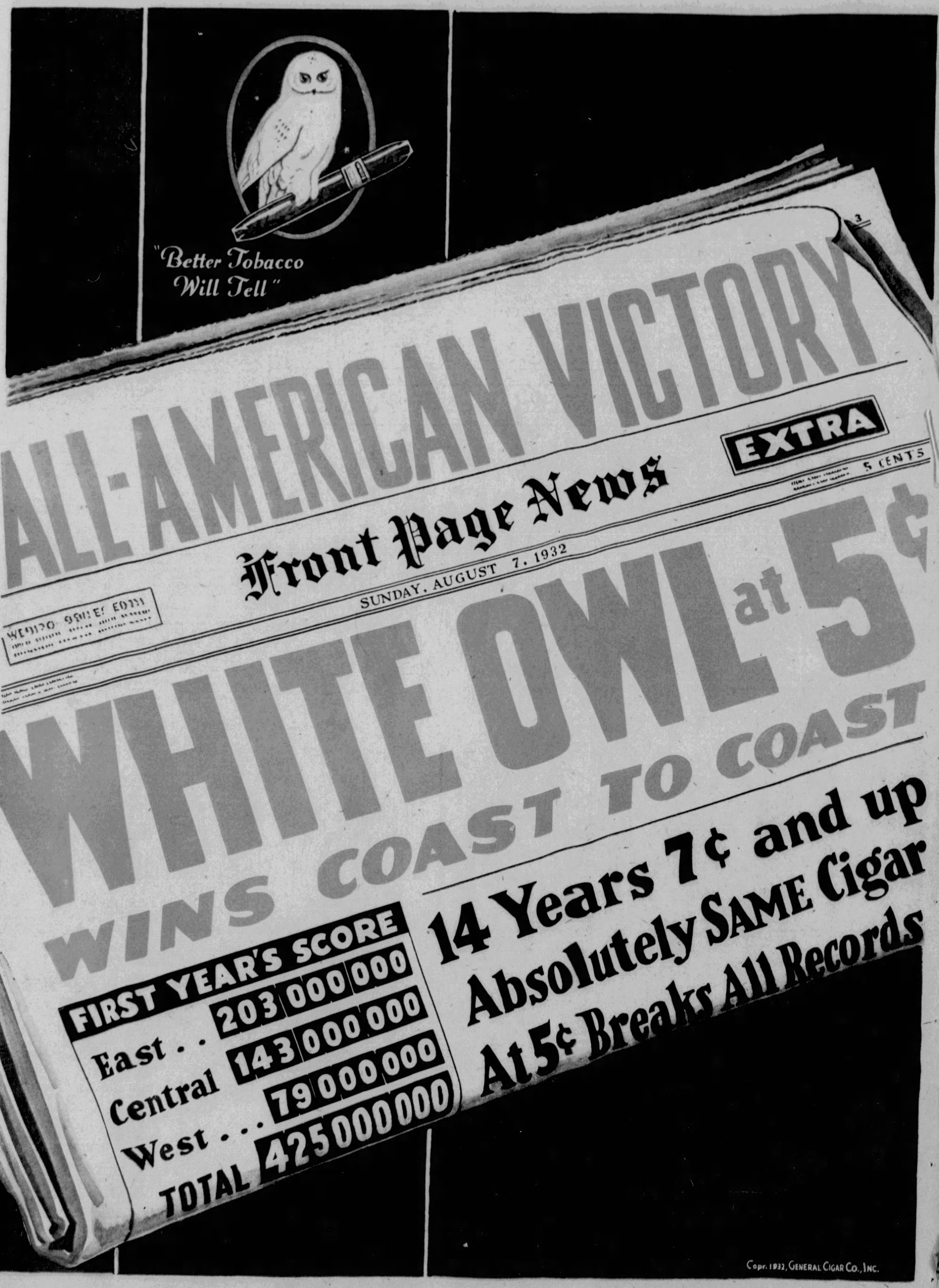
Gold and silver metal foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere... Made in all sizes to meet every requirement. Also sold under the following brand names: BOB-ETTES—CLIP-PER-ETTES—LOX-THE-LOCKS.

Small Invisible Bronde → 

THE HUMP HAIRPIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Dept. A8, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new "Modern Hair Culture" booklet.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
☐ Blonde ☐ Gray ☐ Brunette ☐ Gold

Copyright 1932 by The Hump Hairpin Manufacturing Co.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.


"Better Tobacco Will Tell"
ALL-AMERICAN VICTORY
Front Page News
EXTRA
5 CENTS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932
WHITE OWL at 5¢
WINS COAST TO COAST
FIRST YEAR'S SCORE
East . . 203 000 000
Central 143 000 000
West . . . 79 000 000
TOTAL 425 000 000
14 Years 7¢ and up
Absolutely SAME Cigar
At 5¢ Breaks All Records
Copr. 1932, General Cigar Co., Inc.